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(Details on Page 2)

No. 72-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966

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70 PAGES

## Good News for Sister Turns Bad Overnight

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Dolores Darric received a telephone call Friday night from her sister in Japan who wished to reassure relatives that she and her husband were not aboard a Canadian Pacific Airways plane crash in Tokyo.

Mrs. Carol Kawa of Dartmouth told Mrs. Darric that she and her husband were about to leave Tokyo for Hong Kong on the next leg of their trip and wanted to reassure the family back home they were all right.

Saturday Mrs. Darric was notified that the Kawas were among the passengers of a BOAC jetliner which crashed en route to Hong Kong, killing all aboard.

Month's  
Japan  
Jet  
Toll:  
321

## FOUR NATIONS TO SIFT RUINS

From AP, UPI

TOKYO—Aviation experts from Canada, Britain and the U.S. were converging on Tokyo Saturday night to sift through the wreckage of two jet airliners which crashed here within less than 24 hours, taking a toll of 188 lives.

Japanese had already launched preliminary investigations.

And death still lingered over the scene of a Japanese airline crash in Tokyo Bay a month ago. A helicopter in the continuing search for bodies plunged into the bay Saturday, killing two of five crew members aboard.

In the latest disaster, a British Boeing-707 jet carrying 124 persons—among them 90 Americans and one Canadian—broke up in the freakish air over Mount Fuji and fluttered like a leaf down to the mountain's wooded slopes. There were no survivors.

### CPA Crash Friday

The crash followed a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jetliner crash Friday at Tokyo's International Airport in which 64 persons, including 18 Canadian residents, perished.

Feb. 4, all 133 persons aboard a Boeing-727 jetliner of All-Nippon Airlines were killed in the worst single-plane crash in commercial airline history when the aircraft plunged into Tokyo Bay on a landing approach.

The three crashes within the Tokyo area have taken a total of 321 lives in a month.

Officials from Canada and Britain were either in Japan or en route to investigate the last two crashes. Japanese authorities have launched full investigations.

R. B. Phillips, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Airlines in charge of operations, flew here Friday to head his company's investigating team.

Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, left London by plane with a group of experts to help investigate Saturday's tragedy on Mount Fuji.



Smoky trail of death is left by British jet in plunge to Mount Fuji



BOAC jet taxis past wreckage of Canadian plane minutes before it, too, crashed

### Warning Shots

## Students Rage In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Indonesian troops fired warning shots Saturday as a screaming mob of some 3,000 anti-Communist students tried to sack the offices of the Indonesian first deputy premier and foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio, reports from Jakarta said.

The students swarmed through the streets for two hours and painted the walls of the foreign ministry with slogans denouncing Subandrio, a frequent target of anti-Communist protests.

### PROTEST SHAKUP

It was the eighth straight day of anti-government demonstrations by Indonesian students who have been furiously protesting the cabinet shakeup in which Sukarno dropped anti-Communist defence minister Gen. A. H. Nasution, and appointed a number of pro-Communists to important government posts.

Radio Jakarta said Saturday the capital's military commander, Brig. Gen. Amir Machmud, had ordered his troops to be firm with the rampaging students but to avoid "unnecessary bloodshed."

The Indonesian rebel radio, the voice of Free Indonesia, claimed that 800 students armed with sharpened bamboo spears held control of the University of Indonesia campus, Saturday.

## Don't Miss

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## Mossler Murder Jury Hopelessly Deadlocked

MIAMI (AP)—The Mossler murder trial jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked Saturday, but Judge George Schulz said he would keep the 12 men in session at least through today in an effort to reach a verdict.

The blonde Mrs. Mossler is charged with masterminding and nephew Melvin Powers with carrying out the slaying of her multi-millionaire husband, Jacques.



### Jet Carrying 101 Down Without Wheels

Firemen stand by Eastern Airlines jet plane that made safe wheels-up landing with 101 persons aboard Saturday at Miami airport. No one was

injured. Plane had just taken off for Newark, N.J., and turned back to make belly landing when pilot discovered landing-gear trouble.—(AP)



Keenleyside

## It Will Be Best of Times And Worst of Times

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman Hugh Keenleyside predicted Saturday that 10 years from now things that are good will be very, very good, and things that are bad will be worse.

Speaking to the University of B.C. Alumni Association, Dr. Keenleyside said the alcoholism and divorce rate in B.C. will double in 10 years, and the suicide rate will triple.

"This is because our society will be marked by affluence and leisure without serious education," he said also that unless the present pat-

tern of childbirth is altered, "there is our society with the highest incidence of inherited defects will outbreed the rest of the community considerably."

"Typically it is the improvident, the irresponsible and the intellectually limited in our society which produce the largest families."

On the bright side, Dr. Keenleyside sees travel to anywhere in the world in less than 12 hours, life expectancy rising 10 years, planetary exploration, increased food production, and many household problems handled automatically.

### All Jets U.S.-Built

In Washington, the U.S. Civil Aviation Bureau announced that one of its members will assist in the probe of all three of the crashes, all of which involved American-built jets.

"This is the first fatal crash BOAC has had in 10 years and we have flown 550,000,000 miles perfectly safely," Sir Giles said. BOAC's last fatal crash was in June, 1956, when three crewmembers and 29 passengers were killed at Kano, Nigeria.

Japanese officials were shocked and puzzled by the frightening series of air disasters which have struck here. Premier Eisaku Sato dispatched the chief of the Japanese

Continued on Page 2

### Route to Peace?

## U.S. Praises Canada Role In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada's role on the International Control Commission was praised Saturday by U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

He said he hopes Canada remains on it so that it may perhaps be useful in finding peace in Viet Nam.

Rusk said he has no intention "at this time" of asking Canada to do any more in Viet Nam than it contributes through the three-nation ICC and "humanitarian" aid.

Rusk commented at a press conference following two-day talks with External Affairs Minister Martin and their colleagues.

Martin also saw Rusk several times privately.

Rusk praised Canada's decision, announced Friday, to increase food aid to famine-threatened India, a move interpreted here as spiking the guns of U.S. criticism that Canada could and should do more.

Martin said he told Rusk privately the amount of wheat Canada has in mind for India in the year beginning April 1.

Martin said it would be substantially more than the \$25,000,000 worth sent in the expiring year—"way over," Martin said. The amount was being kept secret pending an international meeting March 23 of potential donor nations for Indian needs.

### CLOSE TOUCH

Rusk said he keeps in "touch very closely week by week" with Martin on various world matters.

Asked if Canada at this meeting had been asked to do more in Viet Nam, Rusk turned to Martin who reviewed the Canadian proposal to use the control commission as means to another Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

Martin recalled he had seen Rusk here 10 days ago and received encouragement but it was not possible to comment on whether there had been progress. He did not answer a question asking whether North Viet Nam has been informed of the plan.

## Offensive Missiles In Cuba?

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban exile leader Orlando Bosch claimed Saturday that Soviet technicians have built four underground intermediate-range missile bases in Cuba's Pinar Del Rio province.

He said the four bases contained a total of 18 missiles that have a range of at least 1,300 miles.

Bosch said he received the report of the missile bases from "clandestine underground sources in Cuba," but added the reports had been "verified."

## Germans Hunt RCAF Jet

RAMSTEIN, Germany (UPI)—West German radio transmitters Saturday broadcast an appeal for news of a Royal Canadian Air Force F-104G Starfighter missing on a training mission since Friday.

Six RCAF planes and West German helicopters Saturday conducted high and low level searches over the Black Forest, where the search is being concentrated.



Continued from Page 1

# Four Nations Probing Jet Disasters

placed them in wooden coffins on a Buddhist temple in Goto, which is 70 miles south of Tokyo.

The lone Canadian was Theodor Vaskevich, 53-year-old engineer from Toronto.

Among the Americans were 75

persons on an Asian tour sponsored by the Thermo King Corporation of Minneapolis, a refrigeration equipment firm. Three top company officials and many of the firm's key dealers in the United States and their wives were among the dead.

## SWIRL LIKE LEAF

There was Charles Galbo, 32, of Chesham, N.Y., who had told a friend back home before he left: "I don't think I'll see you anymore."

Japanese witnesses said they saw the BOAC plane break apart, then swirl down like a leaf, trailing fire and white smoke. Its wreckage scattered over a wide area on the rugged slopes of 12,389-foot Fuji — sacred to Japanese — and set fire to trees and brush in some places.

Ironically, as the doomed BOAC jet taxied out for takeoff Saturday afternoon it passed the wreckage of the CPA DC-8 which crashed while landing in fog Friday night, killing 64 of the 72 persons aboard.

## SNAGGED WHEELS

The CPA DC-8, bound from Hong Kong to Vancouver and South America, was in Tokyo, had snagged its wheels in approach lights Friday and then hit a retaining wall at the head of the runway. The airport is at the edge of Tokyo Bay. Just minutes after the BOAC Boeing-707 took off at 1:58 p.m. Saturday for Hong Kong en

route to London, the Tokyo weather bureau reported severe winds over Mount Fuji, noted for the freak air currents swirling around its snow-draped peak.

At noon, the weather bureau said the winds at Fuji were a sustained 70 miles an hour and three hours later a sustained 86 miles an hour, with gusts likely to be higher.

## BRACED FALL

Officials at the scene said the winds and air currents could have overcome the plane, then braced its fall.

Freshish weather also may have been partially responsible for the Canadian jet crash. Arriving from Hong Kong, it was kept circling over fog-bound Tokyo Friday night for nearly 15 minutes before it finally got permission for a landing. Visibility was just above the minimum, officials said.

## SUDDENLY DIPPED

The big jet suddenly dipped when about a mile from the runway, airport police said. Its wheels plowed through 15 approach lights built out into the bay. In the next instant it smashed into a concrete retaining wall and disintegrated down the runway in flames.

The British plane had a crew of 11. Of the 113 passengers, 106 boarded in Tokyo Bay, and the remainder came from San Francisco. Nearly all were bound for Hong Kong, with eight bound for Rangoon, Burma; one for Karachi, Pakistan, and one for London.

One of those who saw the disaster was Shizuoka Serizawa, a weather observer near Fuji.

"I saw the plane rising perpendicularly and then saw two-thirds of one wing tear off,"

he said. "Then there were flames, with both segments burning. I saw small dots, which might have been fragments. Then the plane went down."

A Japanese military cadet said he watched through binoculars as both wings tore from the plane and the body spiraled down.

Cho-o Ikaya, a fireman, reported the plane seemed to plunge rapidly at first, then slowed down.

"It began to sway from side to side, like a leaf," he said. "The air currents seemed to catch it up."

Nearly 1,000 rescue workers struggled through the brushy area to bring out the bodies. Apparently the plane did not explode although it was aflame.

The soft volcanic ash of Fuji hampered disaster teams. Trucks sank hub deep into the mire. Soldiers on foot had slow going.

In Goto, a town of 46,000, streets bustled with activity. Many residents gathered at the temples where the bodies were brought.

In Minneapolis, a spokesman for the Thermoking, said: "This has got to be the most disastrous thing a company could experience." He added that every one of the firm's top dealers was on the plane.

He listed the company officials on board as Ralph W. Porter of Minneapolis, executive vice-president for marketing; Ralph Kerwin, Minneapolis, comptroller, and Henry Koubo, Los Angeles, national accounts executive.

The trip was a reward for dealers who met sales quotas in the last year.

## Council Business

Municipal councils of Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, and North Saanich will all hold meetings this week.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Provincial redistribution of electoral ridings.
- Chief inspectors' reports.
- Advisory planning commission reports.
- Proposed new library agreement draft.
- Centennial stadium agreement.
- Proposed resolution to UBCOM.

Oak Bay council will gather at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Oak Bay community plan.
- Cost-sharing formulae for health services and education.
- Intermunicipal library board.
- School loan bylaw referendum.

North Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Business licence bylaw.
- Dog licence bylaw.
- Financial report.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Traffic committee reports.
- Engineer's reports.
- Lampson Street parking restrictions.



## Oldsters Avoid Senility By Living Active Lives

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you send me the names of some good books on senility? I am nearly 81 and still working and in pretty good health. However, I note that some relative shows signs of the senility of which you write. The prospect of coming mental deterioration is not pleasant and I wonder what I can do to keep my wits to the end. — V.N.D.

Senility in the sense of mental deterioration as age advances — isn't everybody's lot. Judging from your letter, I would say that you have no sign of it, and if you are still working at 81, you've taken mighty good care of yourself.

Some people begin to go to pieces mentally in their 50's or even earlier. Others keep their wits about them until they are 100 or more.

### FACTORS STUDIED

Why? The possible factors are being studied extensively. The condition of the arteries, particularly those in the brain, or arteries which feed blood to the brain, obviously is important. All sorts of other conditions may have an effect: Epilepsy or other respiratory ailments which curtail adequate oxygen, kidney or liver disease or failure; chemical changes, probably in the enzymes of the body, causing weakness of vital organs. Different causes and different combinations of causes exist.

### Your Good Health

Syphilis certainly can cause serious deterioration of the brain if it is not treated early. This accounts for a substantial number of inmates of mental hospitals. In spite of all the warnings of the need for immediate treatment to prevent disaster later on.

### KEEP BUSY

It doesn't seem likely that any of the foregoing destroyers of our wits have anything to do with you, Sir, nor another one which we can do something about. Too many older folks deteriorate for lack of activity and positive thinking. They "sit around and listen to their arteries harden." Our wits, like any other part of us, have to be active to stay in good condition. Other people invite such deterioration by drinking themselves to a premature end from liver disease, along with the other gradual consequences of too much alcohol. Some people let themselves get too fat; others reduce and extend their lives as well as their span of useful activity.

Avoiding senility isn't some-

thing that we accomplish after we are old; we do it by maintaining our health all our lives, and remaining active — but not trying to do more than our physical resources will allow. A person with a damaged or weakened heart often adds many years of useful life by being careful not to exceed the amount of activity his heart can support.

No, my friend, I don't think you need any books on how to avoid senility. It appears to me that you must have spent a lifetime doing a good job of that. Just remain interested in life, in your job, in the people and the world around you. I hope I'll hear from you in the future, say every five or 10 years, telling me how you are.

By the way, have you heard about this slogan that someone notices in a home for old folks? It says:

"Don't begrudge old age. Many are denied it."

★ ★ ★  
Dear Dr. Molner: Are widowers more likely to have prostate trouble than married men? That is, does lack of sexual activity tend to cause the trouble? — WORMED.

It depends on what you mean by trouble. Lack of sexual activity can at times lead to congestion and discomfort. However, such activity does not prevent enlargement of the prostate gland, or cancer. Therefore, the answer to both your questions is no.

## LBJ Praises B.C. Ferries On New Route

President Johnson has written to B.C. praising the B.C. government ferry system, which will open a new route in May linking Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert.

In a letter from the U.S. government to the B.C. government, opening of the service was described as an historic occasion. It will complete a new service between Washington State and Alaska.

"The United States government fully appreciates the importance of the maiden voyage of the B.C. ferry system's Queen of Prince Rupert to the city of Prince Rupert on May 21," the letter said.

### Inauguration of this modern

Diplomatic Knot Re-Tied

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP)—Ghana decided Saturday to re-establish diplomatic relations with Britain, Radio Ghana announced.

Ghana's decision had been expected since Britain recognized the new regime in Ghana Friday. Kwame Nkrumah, when he was president, broke off relations with Britain because he was discontented about the way Britain was handling the Rhodesian issue.

Trapped Reds Hurdled Back

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist North Vietnamese troops trapped in a small valley about 330 miles northwest of Saigon tried to smash through U.S. marine positions early Sunday. But the marines hurled them back in bitter fighting and the Communist death toll soared to about 800.

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### Fiance Serves His Princess

Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix is served snack by her fiance, Claus von Amsberg, before Saturday night's dinner in Delft, Holland. Dinner was tendered to couple by Dutch government. Princess and Prime Minister Dr. Jo Cals, left, hold champagne glasses.—(AP)

### Names in the News

## Swap for Soviet Spies Urged by Jailed Briton

LONDON—Gerald Brooke, the Russians' lone British prisoner, asks in a letter published in The Daily Express that he be swapped for two Russian spies jailed in Britain.

The letter says the Russians would like to barter Brooke for Peter Kroger, 56, and his wife Helen, 52, sentenced in 1961 to 20 years in prison here for their part in the Portland spy ring.

The Soviet master spy in that ring, Gordon Lonsdale, was exchanged in 1964 for Greville Wynne, a British businessman jailed by the Russians for espionage.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Zsa Zsa Gabor, 43, just back from Mexico where she divorced her fourth husband, has taken out a license to marry 51-year-old Texas oilman Joshua R. Couden Jr.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—A 71-year-old "dead" woman revived in a mortuary shortly before she was to be embalmed is reported in critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital. Henrietta Landau was pronounced dead by Dr. Samuel Gaines. She later regained consciousness in the funeral home.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Maxwell Taylor believes the time has come when U.S. forces should mine the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and "cut off the shipping" which carries supplies to the Communists.

NEW YORK—A 71-year-old "dead" woman revived in a mortuary shortly before she was to be embalmed is reported in critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital. Henrietta Landau was pronounced dead by Dr. Samuel Gaines. She later regained consciousness in the funeral home.

MOSCOW—Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman to fly in space, has been promoted to major in the Soviet air force. Miss Tereshkova was a lieutenant when her



Zsa Zsa Gabor

spaceship Vostok-2 was launched in 1963. She was promoted to captain during the flight.

EAST LONDON, South Africa—Mrs. Norel Gqumala, South Africa's first mother of quintuplets—three boys and two girls, has named the children. The names in the Xhosa dialect (and English) are: Hlekile (Happy), Temberkile (Trusted), Mmamhile (I've got it), Zalela (Serenity) and Tandeka (Loved).

MIAMI—Two Cuban army officers have been charged with plotting with U.S. agents to assassinate Fidel Castro. Named were Rolando Cubela and Ramon Gula.

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Necro comic Dick Gregory was hailed out of Thurston County jail after spending the night behind bars on a charge of illegal net fishing. He posted \$1,000 bail and pleaded not guilty at his arraignment.

VANCOUVER—John M. Buchanan, 69, retired president of B.C. Packers Ltd., was acclaimed to the post of Chancellor of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Buchanan, a 1917 graduate of UBC, was the only one to have nominations filed in his behalf.

SEATTLE—A 77-year-old pensioner was charged with addressing threatening letters to President Johnson and to a Seattle newspaper editor. Henry Herman Engel, a former logger and gardener, was taken before a U.S. commissioner, and bail was set at \$5,000.

MIAMI—June Clark, 17, has begun her eighth week of sneezing, in a relapse and with her malady as mysterious as ever. "For the last two days it's been impossible," said her physician, Dr. Morton L. Hammond. "She's really having a rough time," sneezing every five or six seconds.

MAN FIRES SET—There were 1,885 forest fires in the province of Ontario in 1963.

## Mt. Fuji Crash Fourth Worst

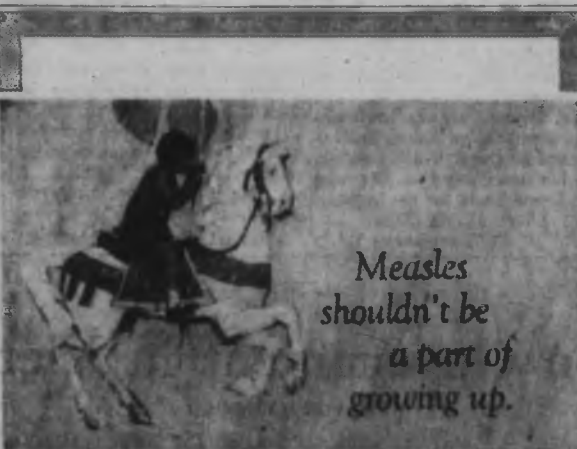
By United Press International  
The crash of a British Overseas Airways Corporation Boeing 707 on Mt. Fuji Saturday, killing all 124 persons aboard, ranks fourth among single-plane disasters in air history, third among those in commercial traffic.

Largest death toll in a commercial air accident was 334, in the Dec. 16, 1960 collision over New York City of a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation and a United Air Lines DC-8, but the victims in that crash included some on the ground.

Deaths in other major crashes included:  
● 133, in an All Nippon Airways Boeing 727 in Tokyo Bay, Feb. 4, 1966.  
● 150 in an Air France Boeing 707 at Orly airfield, Paris, France, June 3, 1962.  
● 129 in a military C-124 Globemaster near Tokyo June 18, 1963.

● 128 in collision of a TWA Super Constellation and a United Air Lines DC-7 over the Grand Canyon, June 30, 1956.  
● 119 in a Pakistan Air Lines plane near Cairo, May 20, 1965.  
● 118 in a Trans-Canada Airlines DC-8, Montreal, Nov. 19, 1963.  
● 117 in an Air India Boeing 707 jetliner on Mont Blanc, Jan. 24, 1966.  
● 113 in an Air France

Boeing 707 at Guadeloupe, in the West Indies, June 22, 1962.  
● 99 in a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Super Constellation in the Atlantic west of Ireland, Aug. 14, 1958.



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### South Africa Busy

## Rhodesia Well Oiled

By BENJAMIN POGRUND  
The London Sunday Times  
JOHANNESBURG—The Rhodesian oil lift from South Africa is continuing to mount in size.

Investigations reveal that the flow of fuel across the Beit Bridge border is now at least double what it was two weeks ago and is averaging 60,000 to 70,000 gallons a day.

Tanker trucks—owned by Shell, British Petroleum and Total oil companies and private day owned by other businessmen—are crossing the border carrying fuel in 55 gallon drums. This accounts for another 13,000 gallons a day.

And private gifts from South African citizens who raise money for the purpose ensure an average of a further 10,000 gallons a day.

The fuel flow is a mixture of gasoline, diesel fuel, kerosene and lubricants. In addition it is known that substantial quantities are going through Umali in Rhodesia from Portuguese East Africa.

### STATEMENT ISSUED

From Salisbury, Rhodesia, Ronald Legge of the London Sunday Times reported that the South African contractors are carrying a minimum of 45,000 gallons a day.

### COMPLEX SYSTEM

A complex distribution system within South Africa, using hidden rendezvous points keeps the oil supplies at a high level. An average of three trucks

Rhodesian ministry of commerce and industry Saturday issued a statement saying that the full story regarding oil supplies to the country could only be told when the present state of emergency ended.

### "LESS SAID THE BETTER"

"The less said about it the better. Only government ministers and a few senior members of the ministry of commerce and industry know the full story."

"In the meantime, the public are asked to accept that members of the oil industry are under specific instructions not to disclose any matter relating to the industry. Government feels sure that the public, knowing this, will not attempt to pass judgment on oil companies until the full story can be told," the statement added.

## Stormy African Conference Ends With Eight Walkouts

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—The stormiest conference in the three-year life of the Organization of African Unity came to an end Saturday night with a final tally of eight nations staging walkouts and one registering a protest by remaining only as an observer.

OAU's handling of the Rhodesian crisis and the meeting's recognition of a delegation from the new military regime in Ghana brought on the split.

After six days of angry debate, charge and countercharge, the foreign ministers' conference finally adopted a resolution on Rhodesia calling on Britain to apply "effective measures including the use of force" to bring about the downfall of Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel regime.

INCREASED PRESSURE  
It calls on member states to bring pressure to bear on the UN Security Council to "ex-

amine" the use of mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia. For the first time, a resolution on apartheid has assailed Japan, West Germany, France and Italy on grounds of increasing trade with South Africa. Communist China, which in

the past has been criticized by individual African nations for doing the same, was not cited. In addition, the United States, Britain, West Germany and France were condemned for increasing investments in South Africa.

## 'Broaden Divorce Laws'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Young Progressive Conservatives approved resolutions Saturday asking for broader divorce laws and the legal dissemination of birth control information and devices.

Both resolutions were adopted at the annual meeting only after amendments had been made to the original motion.

The initial resolution favoring broader divorce laws mentioned specific grounds for which divorce could be granted.

On the controversial birth control motion, the initial resolution stated that information on the subject should be given by family doctors and approved agencies.

The initial resolution also read that the sale of all contraceptive devices should be legally allowed in drug stores, with the proviso that a doctor's prescription be required for certain types.

The convention also endorsed a resolution to retain capital punishment.

## Troops Ready For Exercise

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1,000-man battalion group has arrived on schedule and without incident at Bardufoss, Norway, to take part in NATO winter warfare exercises, the defence department has announced.

Canada's group, from the 1st battalion Black Watch, was transported in RCAF Yukon aircraft in a 2,800-mile airdrift from Fredericton.

Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, March 6, 1966

**NOTICE**  
All shareholders of COLUMBIA BENEFICIAL HOLDINGS are urged to attend a very important and informative meeting to be held at the Ingham Motor Hotel Wed., March 9, 8 p.m.

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# The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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1966

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966

## Cause of Confusion

IF IT IS TRUE, as it is maintained in many quarters, even from within the services themselves and on the floor of the House of Commons, that Canada's armed forces are suffering from a decline in morale and a general unrest which have resulted in wholesale retirement, refusal to re-enlist and a general weakening of fighting efficiency, it would be wisdom to search out the causes.

It is a matter, moreover, of utmost urgency.

When Mr. Paul Hellyer, the minister of defence, introduced his policy of integration to the nation there was the widespread feeling that here was an amateur in military affairs undertaking an experiment not less than revolutionary and one from which more experienced leaders, in Canada and elsewhere, had shied away.

But some of the critics did admit that it would be reasonable and economical to integrate certain branches of service: the pay and accounting, the dental and medical, the supply and transport branches, for example. These were adaptable arms.

But there was a ham-handedness even in the integration of the navy, army and air force chaplains. To this day their situation remains highly confusing.

There no longer exists the office of Chaplain of the Fleet. There is some doubt that there remains the Royal Canadian Corps of Chaplains, the army's old establishment. There is, however, a Director of Moral and Religious Training, an office which is alternated between army, navy and air force chaplains. This in itself is confusing because, if integration indeed exists in this group, how can there be any differentiation?

It has been suggested again and again that the direction of the defence minister's reforms, which seem to threaten the identity of the services, is one cause of unrest in the armed forces. The combined operational command, as built by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, is one thing; an integrated operational command, a sort of mad motley, is something else again.

It is unwise to tear down a defence structure without having prepared in advance something in the way of adequate replacement.

Probably Mr. Winch, a veteran member of the New Democratic Party, a man who distinguished himself as leader of the CCF in the B.C. legislative years ago, put his finger on the chief cause of all the confusion when he said in the House of Commons:

"The minister (Mr. Hellyer) does not ask the advice of the members of that committee (the defence committee of the House of Commons). He does not take us into his confidence, explain his problems and seek advice. Nine times out of ten on that committee we are faced with a fait accompli from the minister, and we are told what is being done. We are not asked for our advice as to what we think should be done . . .

"Take the committee into your confidence," Mr. Winch urged the minister, "and get the viewpoint of the members . . . who are interested in national defence, interested in defence policy, interested in seeing that we make our best contribution to world peace and that we get the best return for every cent of the Canadian dollars acquired by the department."

Was the minister listening?

## Time for Review

THE RECENT WEEK-LONG adventures of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, in which he found himself the deposed leader of the Republic of Ghana one day and the president of the neighboring republic the next, must certainly go down as one of history's most extraordinary chapters.

Despite the fact that Africa south of the Sahara is rapidly becoming one of the major trouble spots in a problem-beset world, it is difficult to take some of the political upheavals in a number of the African republics too seriously.

However, it would be very wrong for the Western nations to dismiss recent events too lightly. Rather would they be better advised to keep an even closer watch on the situation and adapt their diplomatic and economic attitudes accordingly.

Indeed, perhaps the time has finally come when the Western world — including Canada — should give serious thought to revising its present policies toward the emergent nations of Africa.

Certainly at this moment few African nations can claim anything near the responsibility generally accepted as the norm in most of the world today.

## The Royal Touch

THE MUSEUM-ARCHIVES complex now arising in the legislative precinct, the government's major centennial project, promises to be of right royal vintage and structural quality. Premier Bennett has arranged that a royal touch will be given to its creation.

Her Majesty the Queen Mother Elizabeth will lay the cornerstone of the main building during her stop-over here en route to the Antipodes.

This will be a visit recalling to many Victorians the Queen Mother's previous presence here, when as the young consort of a king called unexpectedly to the throne she made a deep personal impression on the Canadian people during the royal tour of 1939.

Much water has run under the many bridges of life, regal and otherwise, since those days. The war followed almost immediately, enhancing by the fortitude and example of the royal house the affectionate regard which has ever since been directed towards this gracious queenly figure by nations of the Commonwealth.

Without prejudice to the fine personal virtues of her sovereign daughter, probably no member of the blood royal enjoys quite the same degree of admiration and esteem as Elizabeth the Queen Mother. In all that has fallen to her lot throughout the years, the joys and sorrows of family life and her devotion to the duties of the House of Windsor, she has won the accolade of warm and friendly public acclaim.

The centennial occasions of this and the year to follow will invite the participation of no more welcome personage than the Queen Mother who returns after 27 years to the scene of a previous memorable visit.



Cadboro Bay

White Wings and Black Cloud

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT was while reading and watching a television bloke at the same time, a facility I have acquired with pleasing results, that the enormity of my offence struck home.

Who he was I don't now remember, there are so many of them, and what he was talking about, ditto, but I caught his upturned scorn of the "cliche" and immediately I was abashed. For a day or so ago this column snatched from Scott's minstrel that handy phrase—unwieldy, unloved and unused.

His minstrel has in fact been honored and sung plenty, but nevertheless such usage in this learned age is by the edict of the cognoscenti a cliché. I would despair could I not summon evidence in defence. For happily the so-called hackneyed word and phrase surround us every day. When I listen enraptured as some eloquent orator enriches his address with apt allusions from the classics of expression, I never dream he too is guilty, for if "all the world's a stage" as the Avon Bard has it, now also a cliché, such borrowings even if erudite are also to be condemned.

That is awfully comforting. Some new clichés-to-be are in current vogue these days, too, come to think of it. They aren't yet despised by superior folk, but they're headed their way, never fear. The realm of public affairs is cluttered now with "dialogues" and "teach-ins" and they will suffer if I may so phrase it, the way of all flesh. (This latter I in turn borrow from a well-known book title.) The truth is, you know, coming out of defence into attack, that society would be struck almost dumb were the cliché to be evicted. Flexible though it is the English language, nor those who speak it, couldn't stand the originality this would compel.

Cut out the cliché and Ottawa's Hansard would be cut in half, in itself not a bad idea, though. And across the Causeway in James Bay loss of repartee, common to all mankind and none too kindly, would suffer despite the MLAs. What would critics of the arts do could they not invoke the technical clichés by which they must render their verdicts? And think of the sports world. Bobby Hull would be sunk without trace if announcers couldn't shout: "He scores."

Think in addition of TV, from whence this piece has come. Every rerun, and oh how many of them there are, and every copy-cat show is a veritable cliché. So become the frug and the sexual, for why should terpsichore be spared, and shortly also I doubt not the tribal wriggling currently masquerading as "the dance."

The cliché is with us, always and to be. See the phrases and paraphrases Shakespeare put on the edge of our lips and the point of our pens, to be used by all and sundry: "What's mine is yours and what's yours is mine. The course of true love never did run smooth. All that glitters is not gold. Give the devil his due. Eating us out of house and home. The wish is father to the thought. There hangs a tale. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

And, a clincher if ever there was one, what's in a name. After which I feel much better. Company in distress is comforting. But still, of a morn in future I may hesitate to greet someone "Good Morning," a cliché of all clichés. The TV man may be listening.

## Ottawa Offbeat

THE day's business in the Commons is well begun. They're begun with the daily question period. Always lively. Usually noisy.

The MPs are chatting among themselves, and the hum of low-pitched conversational small-talk is like the far-off drone of bees.

Somebody is drumming his fingers absent-mindedly on his desk-top, and the new sound system in the House makes it sound like the muffled throb of bongos.

Late-comers struggle in. Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, strictly a no-nonsense master of parliamentary ceremonies, calls sharply for order once or twice.

But nobody is really paying much attention to anything — except maybe the 25 members of the cabinet sitting there tense, waiting for the Opposition to lob over the next question, and hoping it doesn't turn out to be a political hand-grenade.

And then the tall, thin, hawk-nosed man who leans forward like a hound-dog straining at the leash slides to his feet.

It's Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for the Yukon. "Yukon Erik," they call him. Instantly there is silence.

The tense silence of waiting. "Mr. Speaker," says Erik Nielsen in that quiet voice that somehow, mysteriously, has ominous overtones, "I have a question for the minister of justice . . ."

And Justice Minister Lucien Carlin, whom Conservative Leader Diefenbaker has ridiculed in Parliament as "a dwarf in a giant's clothing," scrunches down protectively behind his desk, like someone cringing before a blow.

Erik Nielsen asks his question. For a hold-your-breath fraction of tense time, the Commons, expectantly, weighs its explosive content.

The question is harmless. No dynamite. Not this time, anyway.

The cabinet relaxes — the crunch of the day now safely by. The hum of low conversation continues. The shuffle of paper resumes. The bongo beat of the desk-thumper picks up its muffled thrumming.

What is this strange power Erik Nielsen has of compelling a restless, inattentive and noisy Commons to instant silence?

## The Mr. Clean of Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Why does the cabinet stiffen as it collectively bracing itself when he unfolds, like a jack-knife, from behind his desk?

Because he has the keen cutting edge of just such a knife that twice now has sliced to the very bone of the government.

Erik Nielsen has been the ruminator of three of the cabinet. He cut down former Justice Minister Guy Favreau to the small stature of Privy Council president when he carved open the Lucien Rivard case. And with the scalpel of what is known as "The Furniture Case," he removed former State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and Postmaster General René Tremblay from the body of the cabinet.

So what is Erik Nielsen, some kind of parliamentary super-leuth, a sort of political 007? No. Rather, he's the closest thing the taxpayers have to an Ombudsman, the righter of bureaucratic wrongs. Somehow the public seems to have elected him Parliament's Mr. Clean, or the White Knight, and charged him with keeping the administration cleaner than clean and whiter than white.

For the information he used to expose the cancer of corruption in the Lucien Rivard case came as a tip — naturally he refuses to say from whom.

And so, too, although Donald MacLennan, Conservative MP for Cape Breton South actually asked the question, did the information that led to the cabinet resignations of the former state secretary and postmaster general after they admitted buying furniture from the bankrupt Selfkind brothers of Montreal with no down payments or subsequent instalments.

Right now, on his West Block desk, Erik Nielsen has some 300 tips, complaints and enquiries about alleged bureaucratic indifference, extravagance, dishonesty and corruption. And daily, a fresh batch lands in his parliamentary mail box from all across the country.

Each one that has any possible basis in fact takes time to check out, and Erik Nielsen isn't optimistic about getting to the bottom of the pile.

But he's working at it, acknowledging every tip that's signed and asking for more information.

That's what makes the Commons quiet down and the cabinet sit up each time he rises to ask a question.

Has he uncovered another Rivard case or is he exposing another furniture scandal? If not this time, then tomorrow maybe, or next week?

It's kind of nervous-making. Mr. Bennett claims he heads a government of the people. I suggest he should rid the people of this monopoly and thereby give some basis for the East.

M. P. B. WRXON.  
2530 Lansdowne Rd.

## Opposition Paralyzed

IN your issue of March 1 you carry the front page headline, "Home Gift to Reach \$300 Peak" and farther down in the article it is reported that the bill to increase the homeowner grant to \$110 passed second reading by unanimous consent of the House. Please note the word "unanimous."

How long, in this wonderful province, are we going to go round completely blind to what is probably the most fantastic bit of genius that has ever been hatched by a politician? Compare, for a moment, the man with say \$600 taxes on his property and the man with \$100 taxes; after application of the homeowner grant the former pays \$500 net and the latter just \$1 net. The ratio here of 500 to 1 bears absolutely no relationship to the assessed values of the properties and, in fact, makes a farce of such assessment; nor is it likely that it bears any sound relationship to the ability to pay, which is the only fair basis of any good taxation. In fact could the sharing of the tax burden be any more unfair?

Do not overlook the fact that the man who pays the small tax of say \$1 to \$100 probably outnumbers the man who has to pay \$500 by possibly 1,000 to 1 or even more. It is no wonder, when the prospective voters are tallied, that no member of the Opposition, and certainly no member of the Opposition, dares to raise a voice against this so-called "gift." Most certainly no politician would dare to ignore the masses by raising his voice in protest against this stupidity; his supporters would vanish like autumn leaves in a gale. We even find the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Strachan, saying, "... it helps but is not enough" in referring to this year's increase in the grant. This bait to the homeowner is the core of the genius that lies in this astute political scheme which renders all opposition completely paralyzed and leaves common sense floundering.

How long are we going to go on being fooled by this "gift"? Who do we think pays for this? How stupid can we get?

It is almost tragic that Gilbert and Sullivan are not alive today.

JOHN WALKER,  
2099 Granite St.

★ ★ ★

Car Insurance

On February 28, the Victoria NDP invested nearly \$200 to provide the public with factual information on car insurance, government and privately operated.

Some 120 people attended the forum, heard the story, pro and con, and aired their views. The press gave good coverage.

We regret that "Visitors" did not take the opportunity to

display his or her knowledge of the subject at that time.

In the interests of public information, the writer, after doing considerable research, tried to state a case for the private companies, a job that they have so far failed to do for themselves.

Spleen is no substitute for facts. If "Visitors" cares to do some reading before dispensing more liquid venom, we can supply a list of authentic publications that may change his viewpoint.

The Saskatchewan plan was set up to supply a much needed service. During its 22 years of existence, it has always been self supporting. Regular financial reports to the public were made by the CCF government, so you DID know what it actually cost you.

The NDP have always considered peanut stands to be a necessary adjunct to private enterprise, being capable of operating by rugged individuals. Our interests are confined to industries, utilities, and serv-

ices, (such as automobile insurance), that are of a collective nature, and should be devoted to the public welfare.

F. J. BEVIS,  
President,  
Victoria NDP

★ ★ ★

B.C. Telephone

I should like to congratulate you on your editorial "Monopolistic Profits." However some very important points were omitted.

(1) In 1915 the B.C. Telephone paid \$8.7 million in corporation taxes to the federal government. This would have been unnecessary if we had a Crown corporation operating our telephone as in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Of course we, the ratepayers, pay for this.

(2) Half of B.C. Telephone's profits of \$23 million will go to the parent company in the U.S. This would also be avoided if our province operated the system as in the other three provinces.

(3) B.C. Telephone purchases most of its equipment from Automatic Electric Sales Ltd. or Northern Electric, both part of the cartel of which the B.C. Telephone is a subsidiary.

The B.C. Telephone is a monopoly and in no way "free enterprise," and I strongly urge that all such public utilities, which operate on a monopolistic basis, should be taken over by the province or the federal government.

Mr. Bennett claims he heads a government of the people. I suggest he should rid the people of this monopoly and thereby give some basis for the East.

M. P. B. WRXON.  
2530 Lansdowne Rd.

## Dateline: Europe

## Coalition Government in Viet Nam

By OTTO VON HARBURG

SENATOR Robert Kennedy discusses the establishment in Viet Nam of a coalition government including Communist representatives. This may be according to him, a way to terminate the war. He is probably right.

The plan arouses wide interest in Europe. The name of "Kennedy" retains much glamour. Furthermore, few people know the real situation in the United States. It is rarely understood that in world politics it is President Johnson's decision which counts. The latter, as was clearly shown in Mr. Rusk's statements, has different ideas from those of the youthful New York senator and his handful of friends. Furthermore, even for this minority group, one may ask whether their attitude on Viet Nam is the consequence of a firm strategic concept or whether it is not rather an electoral

manoeuvre aiming at embarrassing a president whom they dislike without having as yet the means to express this feeling publicly.

Seen from a distance, the Kennedy idea is tempting for those who ignore the Viet Nam realities. On the other hand those who know the country have no doubt that the present war is not a domestic affair of the unhappy country. It is an aggression by Hanoi. The Viet Cong is not a legitimate political movement, but the long arm of a rival government. In other words one cannot expect it to be capable of independent action; it only receives and carries out orders.

Under these conditions the creation of a coalition government in South Viet Nam would introduce the agents of the aggressor in the folds of the very government which is the

object of the foreign attack. Automatically the scales would be tipped in favor of Hanoi. Since the northern government would remain unchanged and the southern regime become completely paralyzed, the Kennedy idea may indeed bring the end of open hostilities, but also the disappearance of a free Viet Nam. Such a result could have been obtained at much lesser price: The Americans would have only had to withdraw and leave the battlefield to the Communists immediately after President Diem's assassination.

If we believe recent public opinion polls, Kennedy's idea will be rejected by the overwhelming majority of his compatriots. It nevertheless will give valuable encouragement to Hanoi, the more so since the proposal stems from someone carrying a glamorous name.

There is nevertheless one

point which should be retained from the senator's thinking. The idea of a coalition government should not be rejected wholesale, on condition that it be enlarged and rendered reciprocal. One always talks of a coalition in Saigon, without thinking that it would be at least equally legitimate to demand a similar regime in Hanoi. If one incorporates the Communists in South Viet Nam, one should demand that Ho Chi Minh admit to his cabinet and administration anti-Communists designated by Saigon to the same offices that his agents remain in the south. This would re-establish the balance and may perhaps reveal the true thinking of the Vietnamese. If, as expected, Hanoi refuses, one will have renewed proof that in Viet Nam the problem is not a popular movement but simply Communist imperialist aggression.

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## Time Capsule

## Servant Problem

From Colonist Files

CITIZENS were reminded, 15 years ago, that taking pictures on or near the waterfront of the south end of Vancouver Island or painting pictures of the scenery could get them into serious trouble.

"The tree-girl shores of the lower end of Vancouver Island are the answer to the artist's prayer, and many rolls of film and boxes of paints have been spent in attempts to transfer this beauty to paper. That was all very well before September, 1939, but it is wartime now and this is a defence area, and so until the dove of peace emerges from its hideout, photographers and artists will have to look elsewhere . . ."

★ ★ ★

"As long as employers want as much work as possible for the lowest wages, and employees want to get good wages for poor service, there will be a servant problem, the Women's Realm of the Colonist observed 50 years ago.

But the column counselled that girls could do worse than go into housekeeping:

"The girl who accepts a position in the servitude of homes cannot expect much more than will clothe her and perhaps, with great economy, a sister or mother, respectfully. It is quite true that there are other employments in which she will be obliged to feed and clothe herself on the same sum, unless she is boarded at home. At the same time, she has as a rule more time to herself and more liberty."

"This liberty, however, is not always good for the very young girl, and she and her mother would do very well to weigh the advantages of good food and safe shelter in kindly training in efficient housekeeping . . ."

★ ★ ★

Under a picture of a rooster crowing the Colonist reported the results of a federal election, 75 years ago.

A series of headlines told the story in brief: "VICTORY!" "Sir John (Macdonald) Will Have a Good Working Majority." "All the Atlantic and Pacific Provinces Do Nobly."

"Earle and Prior (the Conservatives) Elected for Victoria by Thumping Majorities."

"Both Liberal Candidates Will Lose Their Deposits — Where Are the Annexationists?" "One of the Quietest But Most Satisfactory Elections Yet Held in Victoria."

"Westminster District Falls into Line and Returns the Conservative Candidate."

Delay in the mail to Metchoin, Sooke and way places was the subject of constant complaint, the paper reported, citing the latest instance.

"Yesterday morning (a Friday) a quantity of very important mail matter was placed in the drop several hours before the hour for the mail closing, but it was not taken out of the basket till 9 a.m., an hour too late, and cannot now be sent out until Friday" — a week later.

★ ★ ★

The annual entertainment given by the Rifle Volunteers of Victoria drew "a brilliant gathering comprising the elite of the city," 100 years ago — and no wonder, judging by the preface to an account of the show:

"Isolated as we are from the great centres of civilization, driven to the verge of melancholy sadness by the dull monotony of the times, ever and soon we need some enlivenment."

"Endless debate about constitutional law argued with any amount of ability and erudition, in the course of time grew wearisome; dismal statistics touching our commercial policy tortured to prove anything and everything, pall upon the appetite of the most enthusiastic devotees of news items, and even sensational robberies become 'flat, stale and unprofitable.' It is well, therefore, that we should occasionally recur to such innocent recreation, in the shape of theatrical and musical amusement, as the limited artistic resources of the colony will allow."

★ ★ ★

There is nevertheless one

point which should be retained from the senator's thinking. The idea of a coalition government should not be rejected wholesale, on condition that it be enlarged and rendered reciprocal. One always talks of a coalition in Saigon, without thinking that it would be at least equally legitimate to demand a similar regime in Hanoi. If one incorporates the Communists in South Viet Nam, one should demand that Ho Chi Minh admit to his cabinet and administration anti-Communists designated by Saigon to the same offices that his agents remain in the south. This would re-establish the balance and may perhaps reveal the true thinking of the Vietnamese. If, as expected, Hanoi refuses, one will have renewed proof that in Viet Nam the problem is not a popular movement but simply Communist imperialist aggression.

(Copyright 1966, King Features Syndicate)



# Establishment Out

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
From Washington

The departure of McGeorge Bundy from the White House has been generally construed to mean the end of the Kennedy era. But to me it has a wider portent. It suggests the death of the Establishment as the dominant force in American foreign policy.

Like most concepts served up by pop sociology, to be sure, the Establishment is a term easier to mouth than to define. Still it is generally true that the Establishment centres around men who have inherited money and confidence, absorbed liberal educations at boarding schools and colleges and acquired in the professions a taste and capacity for doing the state some service.

Moreover, if the definition is imprecise, the historic role of the Establishment in recent times is not in doubt.

The Establishment came prominently onto the national scene in 1940 when, as Franklin Roosevelt put it, Dr. New Deal gave way to Dr. Win the War. At that time there entered government almost all the men still prominently associated with the Establishment — John McCloy, Dean Acheson, Averell Harriman, Robert Lovett.

Their function was two-fold. First, and least important, they provided, for the direction of the war effort, familiarity with the world abroad. Second, and far more important, there was a political function.

The men of the Establishment brought to a radical Democratic administration ties with the business community and an important section of the Republican Party. Their presence in the governing coalition worked to legitimize internationalism and to discredit isolationism. It made foreign policy — in a word that took on great significance at the time — bipartisan.

Thus, through the war years, and for 15 years thereafter, the principal posts in defence and foreign policy were held down by men of the Establishment. For administration after administration, the Establishment was a tool to push and cajole the country and Congress toward support of internationalist programs and actions.

When Bundy joined the Kennedy administration, it looked like another dose of the familiar Establishment medicine. As it turned out, however, Bundy did not work for the administration on the outside world. On the contrary, he worked for the administration on its own bureaucracy. For both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Bundy's central and distinct service was to put in their hands, in a coherent and timely way, the elements for decision-making in foreign policy.

To that end, he held the ring evenly among the competing bureaucracies of the State Department, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency. He identified for decision the chief issues and alternatives. He made known departmental biases and special interests. He brought to light viewpoints that were hidden inside the bureaucracy.

For presidential decision, options that other parts of the Executive Branch were always trying to foreclose in their own interest. He was the perfect staff officer.

The role played by Bundy reflects a basic rearrangement in government structure and in public opinion. As to the government, there has grown up an immense national security bureaucracy. Not only the Armed

Services, the Intelligence community and the State Department but also practically every agency in town has expertise and a distinct approach in some corner of foreign affairs.

On balance, if only because it grew up in the atmosphere of Cold War, the national security bureaucracy tends to have a vested interest in the military approach.



Bundy

As to public opinion, isolationism is really and truly dead. There has grown up an immense foreign policy public. And in its approach to foreign policy it tends to put stress on its own special interests — trade, cultural relations, United Nations affairs, and, above all, settlement of disputes by political means.

The development of both a national security bureaucracy and a large foreign affairs public marks the end of the special conditions that made the Establishment dominant in foreign policy. For the dispute

between isolationism and internationalism is now over.

With the resolution of that dispute, there passes the issue on which the men of the Establishment could weigh decisively in the political balance. That is why the Establishment has produced no heirs.

It remains to be seen what group will generate the new leadership in foreign affairs. The choice seems to lie between the national security bureaucracy, with its Cold War outlook, and the public audience, with its emphasis on the non-military approach to foreign policy.

## Quotable Quotations

Nuclear weapons and the knowledge of how to make them are permanent facts of power. They exist, as finally as computers and radio-telescopes exist. What we must do is come to terms with the power we have created. —Lord Chalfont, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

It is no accident that the country where land reform is generally agreed to have had an almost immediately

beneficial effect on production is Japan, a country where nearly every tenant farmer had had at least six years of primary education, where farming productivity had been steadily rising for over half a century; where in fact, the organization and attitudinal revolution necessary to promote technological innovation had already taken place before the reform turned the tenants into owner-cultivators. —Professor R. P. Dore, London University.

An important function of the modern zoo is education. People must be made to understand the interdependence of man, animals and plants, and that the survival of the animal species is deeply connected with the survival of the human species. Man could live in a world from which all works of art had vanished, but he could not live in a world without plants or animals. —Caroline Jarvis, in a BBC talk.

## No More Redistribution Concessions?

# Measure of Discontent

## CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



Observers at the legislature say the government can make no more concessions to its discontented backbenchers about the redistribution bill which is before the House.

Some political pundits say that in bringing in a bill which soothed the Throne Speech protests of its northern members, the government has already modified the Angus Commission's report to the point where there can be no excuse for further changes.

There is a very good chance the bill will be pushed through the way it was introduced, on an odd-man-out basis in which some faces will disappear from the government benches as well as from the opposition side of the House.

Obviously, politicians on both sides of the House disagree on what changes should be made to give citizens better representation in the legislature.

But a close look at the lineup will show that changes must be made.

For example, Saanich MLA John Tisdale represents 29,719 voters while each of the three Victoria members — Public Works Minister W. N. Chant,

Waldo Skillings and Donald Smith — each speak for only 10,927.

Atlin MLA Frank Calder represents 1,574 voters in northwestern B.C. while Dewdney MLA David Barrett is the voice for 38,638 registered voters.

Thus, there can be no doubt that redistribution is needed at this time.

The approach taken by Dr. Henry F. Angus, under the restricted terms of reference laid down for his commission, was based on a conclusion that in the mountainous province it is impossible to use either a population formula, or an urban-rural formula anywhere outside of the Lower Mainland.

So the commission drew up a compromise, single-member riding plan in which Greater Vancouver would get four new seats, the Lower Mainland and

Fraser Valley three more and North Vancouver and Coast one more.

These eight seats were to be found by eliminating three ridings in the Kootenays, two in northern B.C. and one each in Greater Victoria, the Okanagan and West Central B.C.

There would then be 16 members for Greater Vancouver,

seven for the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley and three for North Vancouver, and Coast, while in the far north the former 68,700 square mile Atlin riding would be merged into a new Northland riding 128,830 square miles in size.

Northern Soerod MLAs immediately protested and when the government's redistribution bill was introduced in the legislature Premier Bennett announced the government had decided to leave the northern ridings as they are, and to make up for the deficiency by adding two more seats to the House.

This action weakened the menacing rebellion which is still raging in the Soerod backbenches. But it is considered highly unlikely that the government would further alter the Angus report by amending its own bill to please a handful of disgruntled backbenchers.

## Resort Planned At Rossland

ROSSLAND (CP) — A \$250,000 development project, consisting of a 50-unit motor inn hotel has been announced for the Red Mountain ski area. The inn is to be completed by late fall.

## Aldermen Sharpen Knives for Budget

By A. H. MURPHY

It will soon be that time again.

"That time" means only one thing at city hall, the battle of the budget, that annual spring struggle when aldermen try to reconcile a couple of irreconcilables—the need to keep the tax rate down to reasonable proportions and yet satisfy the city's insatiable hunger for more and more money to meet its ever-growing requirements.

It's a time of stress and of plain hard work. For a seemingly endless succession of meetings, department heads and aldermen battle over estimates.

The department head submits his estimate of the money he needs to operate efficiently in the current year and aldermen, ever with the ballot box in mind, chip, whittle and pare. The screams of agony can be heard all over city hall as the knife cuts into the living tissue.

The loudest shrieks of course come from the department heads with the most service.

I can't prove this, but I'm told that there are a couple of old timers down there who go into training every year about February—that their howls of

## CITY HALL COMMENT



anguish can be heard for blocks on each side of their homes as they practice for the annual city hall surgery sessions.

It was a rough "do" last year and, in some areas, the aldermen, in their zeal, cut too close to the bone. Crystal Garden, for example, a run-down facility when the city took it over from the CPR and one which badly needed an infusion of capital money, was out to the barest necessities.

This budget and that for Memorial Arena were left to get along in 1965 with the skeleton maintenance, and they have suffered as a result.

The city has needed large sums of money during the past few years for such capital im-

provements as Centennial Square and the large capital budget program which includes the replacement of sewers, repair and building of new streets and roads and many such things of a continuing nature.

With such heavy spending on capital programs the tendency is to cut deeply where cuts are possible.

However, the city has to be maintained no matter what is added in the way of embellishment or improvement. Sewers have to operate, water has to be delivered, garbage has to be collected and all services have to be kept in motion no matter what is added.

This is something for aldermen to keep in mind when they unsheathe their scalpels.

## Prime Minister Of Canada Too Powerful?

By RONALD LEBEL  
From Ottawa

Is the prime minister of Canada too powerful?

This question has bothered political scientists for many years and now it is being asked indirectly in the Commons by Richard A. Bell (PC, Carleton).

A prominent Ottawa lawyer and former immigration minister, Mr. Bell contends that successive prime ministers have arrogated to themselves powers that traditionally were exercised by the cabinet or other bodies.

He said in an interview that he is doing considerable research on the expansion of the prime minister's constitutional status and will have plenty to say about it in the House.

For a start, he has placed on the order paper a seven-part written question and two motions for the tabling of documents, seeking detailed information on major decisions made by the prime minister since 1953.

The motions call for the publication of the official documents that were used to dissolve parliament and call the last five general elections and to summon all new parliaments since 1953.

Orders-in-council are executive acts passed by the full cabinet and have the force of law.

Instruments of advice are letters from the prime minister to the governor-general proposing certain actions. They take effect when they are stamped "approved" by the

governor-general and do not require cabinet approval.

Mr. Bell wants to know whether the device of instruments has been abused by recent prime ministers to call elections and parliaments and make major appointments.

He said he is looking into appointments of ministers, senators, lieutenant-governors and deputy ministers in particular.

Mr. Bell contends that constitutional conventions have grown up over the years requiring cabinet approval of senior appointments of ministers, senators and dissolutions and convening of parliament. He asks whether this practice has been abandoned and, if so, why.

Mr. Bell, 52, was in the Diefenbaker cabinet for about eight months before the Conservative government was defeated in the 1953 election.

(The Canadian Press)

## Offer Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver civic outside workers' union has rejected a majority conciliation board wage recommendation and asked for a government-supervised strike vote.

## WHAT'S IN YOUR NAME? "EVERYTHING!"

Your name determines your HEALTH, HAPPINESS and SUCCESS! LEARN VITAL KEYS to your health, this Sunday! Disease—either mental or physical—is not natural! Find out how your name creates the state of your health, and learn the laws of right living so you too can have the feeling of WELL-BEING and JOY IN LIVING! Hear a public lecture on: "VEGETARIANISM—THE HAPPY, HEALTHY, WAY OF LIFE," at the

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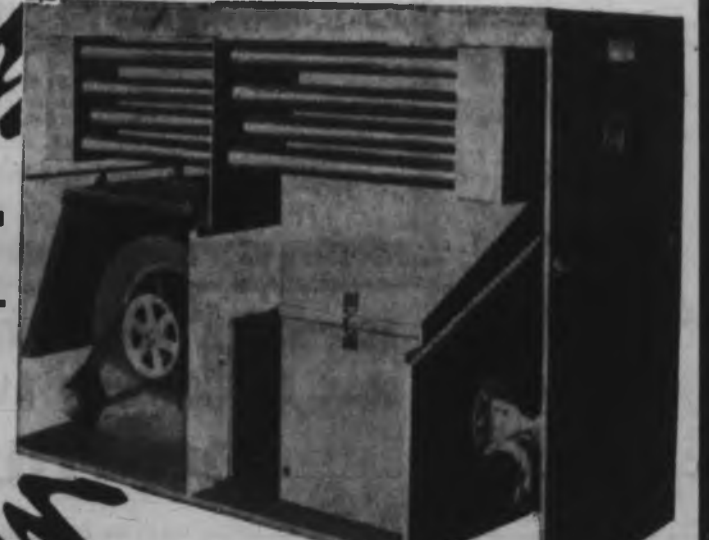
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## Schools Drama Festival Starts Tomorrow

By BERT BINNY

Scores and scores of Victoria students, from the youngest to the oldest, from Sidney to Langford and from the elementary to the senior secondary levels will be doing their historic best in the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival which opens tomorrow evening.

The program continues all week: a single session tomorrow, two on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the honor performance on Saturday evening.

**TWENTY-EIGHT PLAYS**  
There are no fewer than 28 plays in competition from which adjudicator Sydney Risk will select three for Saturday night: "good contrasting plays... one from each level."

Variety is the spice of this affair. There are fairy tales—quite a number of them—mysteries, comedies and thrillers like *Dark Brown* to be performed by Elizabeth Fisher Junior High.

Notable also is Act 1 of *The Lark*, Jean Anouilh's dramatic story of Jeanne d'Arc, to be presented by St. Ann's Academy.

Lady Gregory's almost immortal *The Rising of the Moon* will be performed by St. Michael's School on Thursday afternoon at Coquitlam Junior High School.

**HARDY PERENNIALS**  
Likewise, several hardy perennials are back again. *The Steep Place*, *The King's Creampuffs* and *Sunday Costa Five Paces* are among these.

There are no fewer than eight sets of awards.

Six book prizes, two scholarships and a picture award go to the elementary schools. There are four book prizes, the *Colonist* Awards and two scholarships for the juniors.

There are two valuable scholarships at the senior secondary level and a prize for the best original one-act play.

**RETURN VISIT**  
Adjudicator is Mr. Sydney Risk who fulfilled the same duties here in 1958. Mr. Risk holds the degree of M.A. in theatre from Cornell University and has filled several important theatrical posts in Western Canada as well as appearing in professional theatre in England for six years.

**COMPLETE PROGRAM**  
The complete program for the week is as follows:

**MONDAY, 8 p.m.** St. Ann's Academy, *The Steep Place* (St. Ann's Academy); *The King's Creampuffs* (St. Ann's Academy); *The Lark* (St. Ann's Academy).

**TUESDAY, 8 p.m.** St. Ann's Academy, *The Steep Place* (St. Ann's Academy); *The King's Creampuffs* (St. Ann's Academy); *The Lark* (St. Ann's Academy).

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## To Dance Here This Week

Hailed as finest Spanish dance company extant, Jose Molina and his troupe pay first visit to Victoria Wednesday—at the Royal Theatre. The young (he is still in his twenties) Molina, a former member of the Jose Greco company, recruited his troupe in Spain. Picture shows Molina with his partner, Maria del Nocio.



## Big Special Coming



Gary Karr

### Sound Of Success

The Sound of Music, starring Julie Andrews, is well on its way to becoming the biggest money-making movie of all time. Even the producers have expressed their astonishment at the worldwide response.

Nominated for six Academy Awards, *The Sound of Music* opens at the Odeon March 18, but the box-office for advanced booking opens tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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Victoria Symphony is offering something special next weekend with the ninth pair of concerts.

Gary Karr, possibly the world's only double-bass virtuoso, will be featured soloist in a program that will include works by Bruch, Mendel, Shostakovich, Schubert and Liszt.

Gary Karr will play Handel's Concerto in G minor and also

Bruch's Kol Nidra, a Hebrew hymn of lament, a work originally scored for solo cello.

Karr literally grew with the monster fiddle. At age nine his family encouraged him to study the double-bass. His father, grandfather, uncle and two cousins played the bass.

His mother solved the problem of size by providing him with an eighth-size bass, about the size of a cello.

### Classicist Expert DDF Adjudicator

Victoria's two entries in the Dominion Drama Festival, a modern verse play and a way-out comedy, will be adjudicated in Vancouver by an expert in Shakespeare, Marlowe and Chekhov.

Peter Boretski is a young Winnipeg actor who went onto greater things... most of them in Britain.

His main credits: Co-director of Marlowe Theatre in 1960 in England. Directed his own translation of Chekhov's *Cherry Orchard* at the National Theatre School, Canada.

After leaving Winnipeg, where he got started with a little theatre group, he went to Stratford where he was directed by Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham.

He toured five European countries with the Titus Andronicus company of Stratford-Upon-Avon with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

He will judge five B.C. plays at Metro Theatre Centre, Vancouver, March 22 to March 26.

Among the plays will be *One-Way Pendulum*, N. F. Simpson, directed by Bert Farr for Victoria Theatre Guild (March 22), and *Venus Observed*, Christopher Fry, directed by T. Gill Bunch for Campus Players (March 26).

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His main credits: Co-director of Marlowe Theatre in 1960 in England. Directed his own translation of Chekhov's *Cherry Orchard* at the National Theatre School, Canada.

After leaving Winnipeg, where he got started with a little theatre group, he went to Stratford where he was directed by Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham.

He toured five European countries with the Titus Andronicus company of Stratford-Upon-Avon with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

He will judge five B.C. plays at Metro Theatre Centre, Vancouver, March 22 to March 26.

His main credits: Co-director of Marlowe Theatre in 19



# Rangers Decline to Breathe Life Into Bear

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (LAT) — Two park Rangers retreated speedily from the scene of what must go down as an heroic act — reviving a large brown bear with artificial respiration.

When he began to come to, admitted Ranger Jake Meth-

rell and Ronald Truffell, they took off.

The bear was the recent loser in an encounter with an enraged porcupine and had been wandering around for days with nose, mouth and hindquarters a bristle with quills.

Residents of the community of Wawona telephoned Rang-

ers that the big animal was in agony and apparently had not eaten for days.

Metherell, armed with a tranquilizer gun, and Truffell found the suffering bear, dropped him into unconsciousness with a shot and set about pulling out the quills.

But the operation appeared headed for failure when the

weakened bear's heart stopped.

The determined Rangers de-cked against mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for reasons which must be obvious, but managed to get him over on his stomach and began pump-

ing. For nearly 45 minutes they

pumped, with their patient grunting and groaning on every stroke.

At last he began to come around, rolled over, discovered there were no quills in his backside, and sat up.

At that, the Rangers de-

parted the site of their suc-

cessful operation with alac-

rity.

Later, they said, the bear found a garbage can, had his first decent breakfast in days.

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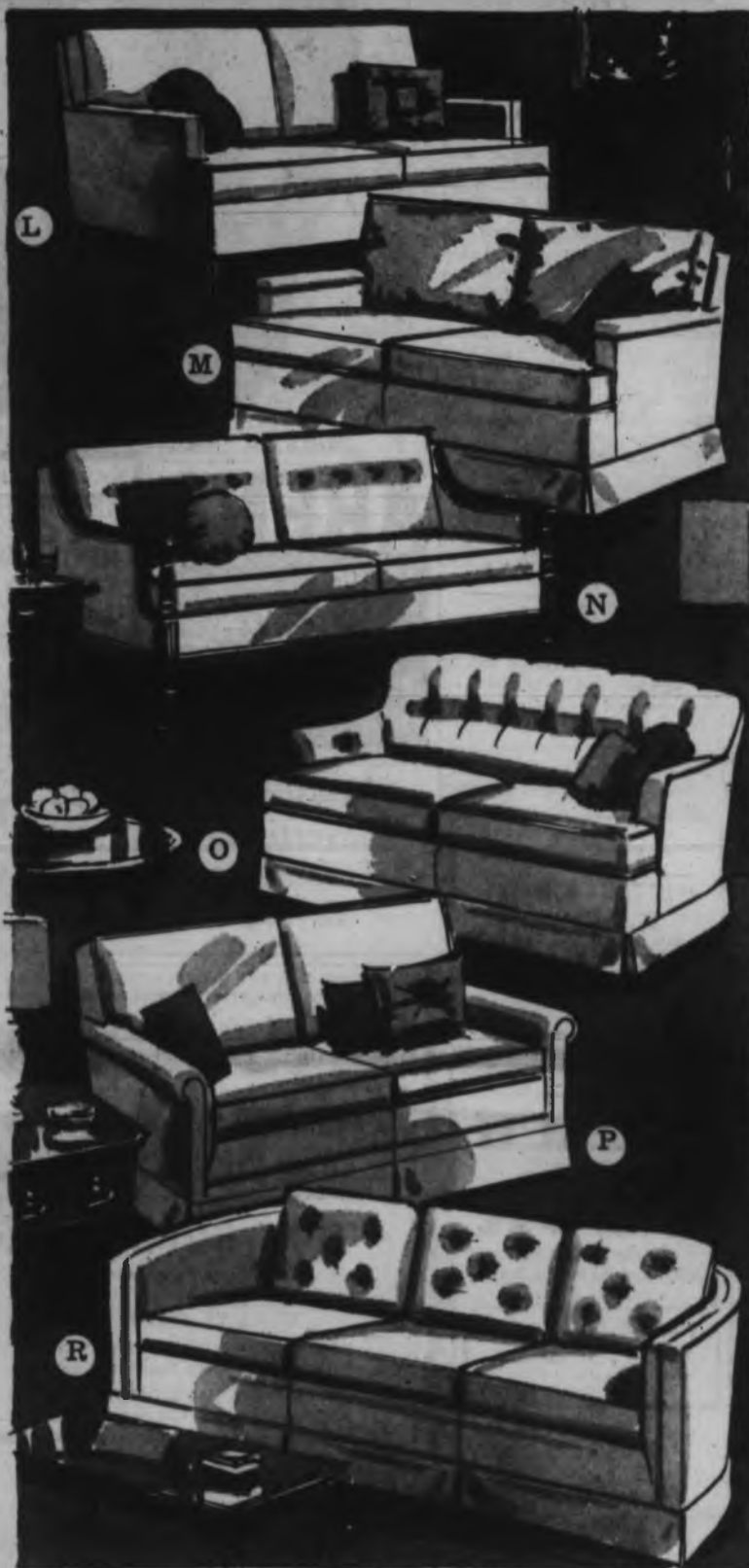
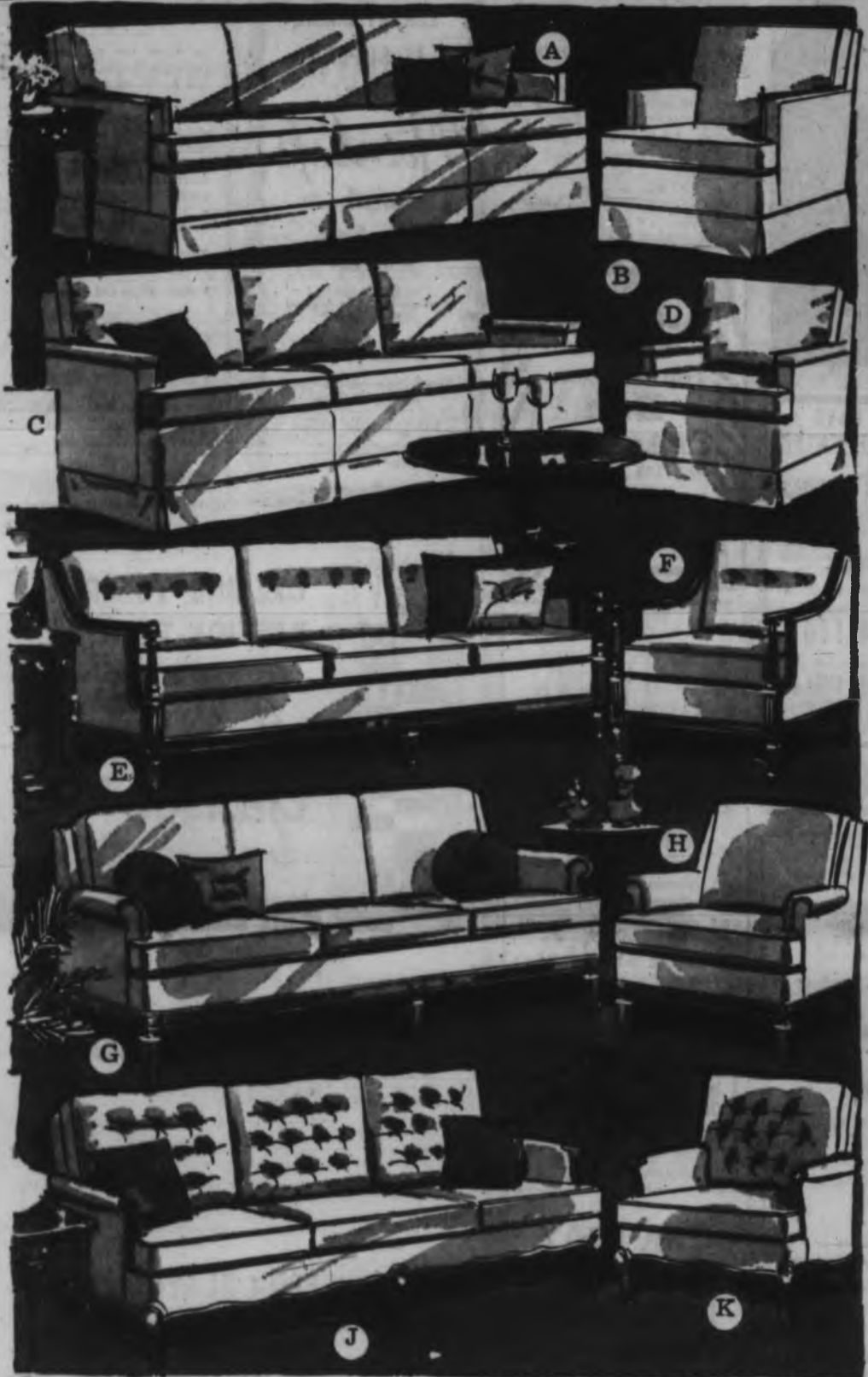
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## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

The Changeling is an event at University of Victoria for several reasons.



Gudrun

### Notable Careers

Dougal's roles have included Bottom in Midsummer Night's Dream, Sir Euphoric Mammion in The Alchemist, and the Lord Mayor in Richard III, all at the University.

He was recently seen as the Cowardly Lion in Wizard of Oz at the McPherson.

In The Changeling he plays Vermandero, father of the heroine, Beatrice; he is commander of the Spanish city of Alicante.

Dougal is a fourth-year student at the University.



Dougal

### Special Student

Gudrun is a special student, taking theatre subjects to prepare her for entry into the National Theatre School.

She plays Perpetua in the DDF entry Venus Observed, and has played Hermia in Midsummer Night's Dream, and a chorus leader in The Birds.

She plays the lead, Beatrice, in The Changeling. The Changeling, written by Thomas Middleton and William Rowley in 1622, is being done to coincide with the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference.

Director Carl Hare said the play was done so the conference delegates could attend, and "because this was something the

students could really get their teeth into."

The play also features a spectacular towered set, and a cast from two theatre classes at the university.

Mr Hare said while the verse is not of historic quality, the play is "good, because it is modern in concept."

He said the characters are neither good nor bad in themselves; they are good at times, bad at times. "The author lets them speak for themselves."

The Changeling will be produced at Phoenix Theatre 8:30 p.m. March 7 to 12.

## Role at McPherson Latest Step in Czeched Career

# Markyta Dreams of Stardom



Markyta

By  
Patrick  
O'Neill

Miss Canada contest; a beauty in Switzerland; an actress on the New York television; and (almost) a fold-out girl for Playboy.

Markyta's father came to Canada as consul-general for Czechoslovakia. He resigned in 1953 and, Markyta says, "fled to the west". The flight was from Montreal to the West Coast, where the family took up residence.

Her first real move in the drama field was a drama scholarship for one year to Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood.

Markyta came back to Canada to become Miss Richmond and eventually one of the finalists in the 1960 Miss Canada show.

While she missed the Miss Canada crown, she did win the "best talent" honor for a skit in the contest. "It was lots of fun," she said.

She was immediately signed to an exclusive three-year contract by Trans-Canada Artists, the agency that handles Juliette

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COMING NEXT WEEKEND!  
Victoria Theatre Guild Presents—  
**"SEVEN NUNS AT LAS VEGAS"**  
By Kathie E. White — Directed by Neil North  
Langham Court Theatre, March 12 to 19  
Curtain 8:30 p.m. Box Office Eaton's March 9  
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Photograph of Actual Wax Figure

"The contract meant I couldn't work except through them, so I didn't work too much," she admitted.

She did a lot of professional modelling, acted in Toronto, Chicago and New York.

While in Toronto she played in Crest's first sophisticated comedy, Marriage-Go-Round, and later went with the company to play the show in Chicago.

"We were very worried about the reaction of the Toronto audience to a progressive play like this," she said. "Toronto is a difficult town to play in."

But the show was sold out and held over.

Markyta said Bastion has much the same worries about the modernistic Royal Gambit before a Victoria audience.

At one point, she applied for a job as a bunny in the New York Playboy Club.

In addition to a job offer, she was asked to be a Playmate of the Month, for \$3,000.

She flew back to Vancouver to have the pictures taken by the photographer who first suggested the idea, promptly caught the measles and that was that.

She lived the life of a rebel in New York, "an existentialist."

Markyta went to Switzerland "as a beauty," to pick up her languages again.

French is her second language, her English (third) is

"Swan Song of Gambler"

LONDON (UPI)—The Peking newspaper People's Daily said Friday U.S. Defence Secretary MacNamara's announcement that 20,000 more troops will be sent to Viet Nam "was the swan song of a gambler."

"The more he gambles," the paper said, "the more he loses, and the more he loses, the more he gambles."

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excellent and she also speaks Spanish. But Czech is still her native tongue; she thinks in it, and "I dream in Czech."

What does she dream? "I want to be... in Hollywood. A star."



Markyta

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**Royal Gambit**  
... a royal gambol with Henry VIII  
Starring  
**Don McManus as Henry VIII**  
Directed by Peter Mannering and Stuart Baker

See Henry through the eyes of his wives!  
Anna of Cleves... "You have a damned way of shaping life to suit you."  
Katherine of Aragon... "Never in all your life will you discover what you are searching for, Henry Tudor."  
Anne Boleyn... "Good is what pleases you, wicked what proves troublesome."  
Jane Seymour... "What is it about this man, that he destroys every woman he ever touches?"  
Katherine Howard... "What did he ever do for me? Nothing but fill me with fear and distrust."  
Katherine Parr... "You'll be down in history as the king who had six wives. The truth is that you had no wife."

**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**  
March 8-12 - 8:30 p.m. Box Office: 386-6121

## It Pays To Be Bad Girl!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you get divorced from Danny Thomas?

That's the dilemma facing actress Marjorie Lord who was Danny's television wife for seven years.

"Every time I go up for a part, I find resistance from producers," says Marjorie. "They only see me as Danny's wife."

She got one break recently. She played Bob Hope's wife in a movie. From one comic to another.

"I tell my agents—find me a nice, good prostitute part—else I'll be married the rest of my career life."

Marjorie's problem is one facing many an actress. Donna Reed and Shirley Jones went on for years like that. Then both played prostitutes — and won Academy Awards.

In Hollywood, it pays to be bad.

## Three Men Remanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men charged in the \$1,200,000 mutilated money robbery were remanded to March 11 when they appeared in magistrate's court. They are real estate man James McDougall, 32, and former Vancouver policeman Joseph Percival, 37, and David Louis Harrison, 32. They are charged with the robbery of \$1,200,000 in cancelled currency from a Canadian Pacific Railway Merchandise Services warehouse.

## Breakdown Hits Paper

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir has resorted to offset printing by commercial plants as a result of a press breakdown. The printing was on offset presses by the Montreal publishing firm Fides. The newspaper announced it will be a few days before its own letterpress equipment will be repaired.

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3. Gss by Bruce Beak

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Sunday: Tea Room open 3 to 4:30  
Monday at 7:30: Members' Picnic Social  
1966 Annual Jury Show: Entry forms now at the Gallery  
Gifts or Requests to The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria are a contribution to the cultural life of the community and may be designated as permanent memorials. Such gifts, whether of money or art, are deductible for tax purposes.

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Among the nuns who shake up Las Vegas are, from left, Barbara Broad, Pat Hughes and Vera Fried-rich.

## Nuns Shock Vegas!

When a group of nuns is suddenly transported from the snowy mountains of the Sierras to the sands of Las Vegas, the result is a play both humorous and charming.

That is precisely what happens in Natalie White's Seven Nuns at Las Vegas.

The play, directed by Neil North for Victoria Theatre Guild, will be presented March 12 to 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Langham Court.

When the nuns and their convents of St. Genesius (patron saint of show business) are suddenly located at Las Vegas, the

atmosphere is a shock to the sisters. But their presence is even

### Ghana Sets More Controls

ACCRA (Reuters)—The Ghana information office has announced that correspondents who left Ghana would not be allowed to return for three months. The move was reported to be aimed against correspondents leaving the country to send dispatches in order to avoid press censorship.

more of a shock to Las Vegas. The play takes a good-natured look at the foibles of human nature. It blends the ethereal with the farcical.

Bulletin Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, March 6, 1966

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Last complete show 8:25.  
No till 9 p.m.  
Children age 12 and under, 50c all day.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

## He Turned Down Option on Bond

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actor Robert Morley explains why he has to work so hard.

"I have absolutely no business acumen," he says. "A number of years ago Gregory Ratoff came up to me with a series of stories by a British author. He wanted me to share his option on them for a paltry figure. 'I said they will never make movies out of them.'"

"Of course, the author was Ian Fleming and the stories the James Bond spy tales."

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Saturday, March 12th  
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presents  
**ROYAL GAMBIT**  
8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 13th  
1:30 p.m.  
**OAK BAY SCHOOL BAND**

Sunday, March 13th  
at 7:30 p.m.  
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MATINEE: MARCH 19 at 2 P.M.

### Queen Elizabeth Theatre ● FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Puccini's  
**MADAMA BUTTERFLY**  
In French  
Directed by YOSHIO AOKI  
Sets and Costumes by MING CHO LEE  
English text by RUTH and THOMAS MARTIN

### Queen Elizabeth Theatre ● SATURDAY, March 19

Bizet's  
**carmen**  
In English  
Directed by LOUIS DUCREUX  
Sets and Costumes by BERNARD DAYE  
Associate Designer MING CHO LEE

### Queen Elizabeth Theatre ● SATURDAY, March 19

Rossini's  
**cinderella**  
In English  
In a new version created and directed by GUNTHER KENNEDY  
Sets and Costumes by BENI MONTESSOR  
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Who's got that ball?

—William E. John

## Crimson Tide Wins Rugby Cup Semi

Victoria Crimson Tide exploded for 17 points in the second half to defeat Vancouver Norwests, 17-5, in their McKechnie Cup rugby semi-final at MacDonald Park yesterday.

Crimson Tide plays in Vancouver Saturday for the B.C. championship and the cup.

Veteran fullback Don Burgess

broke a scoreless tie with a 25-yard penalty goal about 10 minutes into the second half, and the Crimson Tide was in charge the rest of the way.

Three minutes later Tide wing Jim Ryan ended a good run from deep in his own half with a kick which found touch near Norwest's goal-line.

Tide got the ball smartly out to the three-line from the line-out, the ball moved across field, Burgess ran up to provide an extra man, and his pass sent wing Tom Bourne around for a try. Burgess was short on the convert from a bad angle.

**SAME PLAY**

And 10 minutes later centre Dave Clarke went over on an almost identical play with Burgess moving up quickly to help the three-line. Burgess converted and Tide was ahead, 11-0.

The finest individual effort came from Ryan about 30 minutes into the second half. Ryan caught a cross-field attempted kick for touch and threaded his way 40 yards down the touchline for a try. Burgess was short on the convert.

**LAST TRY**

Gudman Gudmaneth got Tide's last try (again unconverted), and stand-off John Narbetti scored Norwest's lone try and converted with about five minutes left.

In junior "A" action, Victoria beat Norwests, 6-3, and Victoria won a junior "B" game, 11-5.

**NORWESTS-PULLBACK** Ray Watson; Wain: John Langley; George Zarich; Centre: Eric Lally; Mike Carney; Standoff: John Narbetti; Scrum half: Bruce Kilgus; Forward: Norm Straden; Sam Coaden; Brian Goodwin; Back: Alvin Lally; Fullback: Dave Burgess; Wing: Jim Ryan; Tom Bourne; Centre: Dave Clarke; Harry Short; Standoff: Tom Brown; Scrum half: Ed Kibbel; Forward: Bob Condit; Dave Price; Norm Dixon; Gudman Gudman; Bill Ross; Ivo Ford; Robert Iverson; Don Eschard.

**SCOTTISH TIDE** Fullback: Dave Burgess; Wing: Jim Ryan; Tom Bourne; Centre: Dave Clarke; Harry Short; Standoff: Tom Brown; Scrum half: Ed Kibbel; Forward: Bob Condit; Dave Price; Norm Dixon; Gudman Gudman; Bill Ross; Ivo Ford; Robert Iverson; Don Eschard.

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# Gamble Too Hot For Hull, Hawks

From CP, UPI

Hockey is basically a team game, but it can also be a game of individuals. Just ask anybody who watched Saturday night's NHL epic in Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens in person or over television.

That one was Bobby Hull against Bruce Gamble. And it was the Toronto Maple Leaf goalie who won.

Hull, Chicago's all-time great, was going for his 51st goal of the season which would set a

League as an emergency replacement.

Gamble stopped six shots from Hull's stick and 27 others from the rest of the Black Hawks to register his second straight shut-out as Leafs won, 5-0.

The Hawks were doing everything to help Hull get his big goal. However, they forgot to do much defensively and Leafs, especially Dave Keon, didn't take long to figure that out for themselves.

**FIRST THREE**

Keon scored the first three Toronto goals. Ron Ellis and George Armstrong scored the others.

The loss cost Chicago first place as Montreal rattled the panicking Detroit Red Wings, 7-2, in Montreal. The Wings dropped down into fourth place and the Leafs leaped into third when all results were in.

Big Jean Beliveau scored two goals and other Hab marksmen were Jim Roberts, Henri Richard, Bobby Rousseau, Dick Duff and J. C. Tremblay. Bill Gadsby and Paul Henderson scored for Detroit.

The sideburn-checked Gamble, 28, who gave up hockey last year after playing for Eddy Shore in Springfield, made a dandy save on Hull's first-period drive and two more in the third period, any of which could well have proved to be the historic shot for the Golden Jet.

**HARD SHOT**

Midway through the third period, Pierre Pilote sent Hull into the clear on left wing. Hull fired the puck with everything he had and the force of the shot sent Gamble sprawling back into the cage with the puck in his possession.

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# Vocational Committee Named



## Greenhorns Needed Luck To Survive in Timber

By KLAUS MUENTER

**DUNCAN** — Trade union was a dirty word in 1927 when farm boy Weldon Jubenville from Gilbert Plains, Man., started his first job at Sooke.

"After a month's work as chokerman with a steam skidder he was fired. "On this particular day I and two other chokermen could not get out of the way of a log to be pulled out. "The hooktender yelled to the engineer to go ahead, but I yelled to stop.

"Then the rigger took me aside and told me to pick up my cheque."

Today the tall, broad-shouldered 44-year-old man is the head of one of the largest IWA locals on the West Coast.

It has been a long road from the small homestead on the Prairies to Local 1-80 and the tall evergreens on Vancouver Island.

### West in '36

Depression forced him to quit high school in Dauphin at Grade 10, and for \$10 a month he worked on a farm. In 1936 he, his parents and brother, Jim, arrived on Vancouver Island.

The father eventually found work with Hillcrest Lumber Company, Jim started in the bush at Sooke, and Weldon began hand-bucking for a small outfit in the Victoria area.

Soon he landed a job as a chokerman at 50 cents an hour at Leechtown near Victoria.

Except for the good food everything else was depressing.

Workers were crowded in ramshackle bunkhouses with a pot-bellied stove which also gave the heat to dry dirty work clothes.

Being careful on the job, was the only safety rule.

Mr. Jubenville said "I was lucky, I had a good hooktender (woods boss) who pointed the hazards out to me."

### Danger Clear

"For a greenhorn like myself the work in the woods was far more dangerous than today, where organized safety programs remind workers constantly of the hazards."

Poor safety conditions became painfully clear when his brother Jim was killed in a logging accident at Sooke in 1940.

As a faller he went from Sayward to Kelsey Bay, to Gordon River and finally found work with B.C. Forest Products where he is one of the senior employees.

His decision to enter union politics followed the coastal Woodworkers' settlement in 1959 after a 10-week strike.

"The leadership of that time threw in the sponge on the eve of what could have been victory for the membership."

### Still Green

"I considered the IWA leadership too conservative," he said.

After serving as sublocal chairman from 1959 at Lake Cowichan, he was elected as Local 1-80 president in May, 1961.

"I was green, and when the Hillcrest bus dispute came

along there were too many things I did not know. When election rolled around during the dispute in May he

was ousted, but the following year he emerged as the favorite choice of a majority of the local's 4,500 members.



Kenneth



Mary-Helen

## Victoria Students To Work in Africa

Two University of Victoria students will pay \$425 to spend the summer working for nothing on community projects in Africa.

### Nkrumah Hits New Regime

**DAKAR, Senegal (AP)** — Ousted president Kwame Nkrumah has told Ghanaians he knows they will crush their new regime "at the appropriate time."

He repeated his pledge to return home soon.

Speaking Saturday in a special broadcast over Radio Guinea to mark the ninth anniversary of Ghana's independence, Nkrumah accused coup leaders of insane acts of robbery, violence and assassination.

Mr. Hart, 20, and Miss Johanson, 18, will leave in June for a briefing in New Jersey, then move on to Africa. Their destinations haven't been named.

They will be required to pay \$425 toward the \$1,500 expense of their travel.

Organized by the United Church, the project has sent 143 people to African countries in the past six years.

The North Americans have worked manually alongside Africans to help raise 185 buildings — schools, dispensaries and community halls.

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They will be required to pay \$425 toward the \$1,500 expense of their travel.

## Four More Vie For Title

All smiles for cameramen are four new contestants in Miss Victoria contest. Fourteen saw vie for crown. From left, Evelyn Stewart, 18, 1965 Miss Victoria; Barbara Merriman, 19, 1964 goldstream, Elva Starr, 21, of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Edna both Parker, 27, of 1961 Contestant—(Sobla Clarke)

## Doctor Dies, 81

## Fowler Services Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, at Hayward's chapel for physician and gynecologist Dr. Jordan H. Fowler, who died Friday at 81.

He retired in 1960, after 50 years of practice in Victoria.

In his spare time he was a woodworker and painted in oils and watercolors.

Born in Redbank, New Jersey, he moved as a medical officer with the 14th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, in the First World War.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Elizabeth, 1126 Rockland; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, at Petrolia, Ont.; and several nieces and nephews.

## Monkeys Play Host

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — The monkey's bananas kept six stranded hoppers going at the Assiniboine Zoo during the blizzard Friday.

The keepers, he said, ran out of food and for nourishment they had coffee, tea and bananas.

The department of education has appointed a 27-man committee to advise the government on curriculum to be taught at Victoria's future regional vocational school.

Chairman of the committee is J. A. White, provincial director of technical and vocational education.

Estimated to cost about \$4,000,000, the vocational school will be started early next year on 30 acres at Burnside and Tillamook.

**OPEN IN 1969**

The government plans to open it in 1969.

Committee's job is to decide what vocational courses are most needed in Greater Victoria and B.C. in general.

**MEMBERS**

Committee members: John Melville, provincial director of apprenticeship and industrial training; Fred Mathers, of the Technical and Vocational Advisory Council; Morley MacDonald, department of labor apprenticeship counselor; Meryl Campbell, Civil Service Commission; W. J. Williams, Civil Service Commission; Frederick Dunford, B.C. Vocational School in Victoria; D. G. Anstey, co-ordinator of adult education; A. J. Broome, administrative officer in technical and vocational education; Howard L. Clement, federal co-ordinator of technical and vocational training; George Bevin, National Employment Service;

John A. Wallace, general manager, Yarrows Ltd.; James McConachy, business manager of Local 191 of the International Boilermakers Union; Peter Bray, staff training officer at HMC Dockyard; Frank Mack, Canadian Manufacturers' Association; H. G. Anderson, Victoria Labor Council; J. A. Driscoll, Vancouver Island Building Trades Council; George Langdon, Victoria Building Industries Exchange; Arthur Leam, B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters;

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### Curly Gauze Diapers

Size 21"x40" in protective poly bag. One dozen pack. Reg. 4.46. Save .78. **3.86**

### Seamless Mesh Nylons

Baron seamless mesh stretch top nylons. Guaranteed FIRST quality. Available in colors of spunk o'spie, tender beige, charcoal, burnt amber and bronze. Size 9-11. Reg. 2.46. Save .63. **2.83**

### Men's Dress Hose

Men's stretchy hose. Many assorted sizes and colors from which to choose. Sizes 10-13. Reg. values to 1.77 each. **2 for 1.09**

### Girls' Corduroy Slims

Little girls' two-pocket corduroy slims. with full boxer waist. Available in colors of red, green or navy. Sizes 4-6. Reg. 1.37. Save .41. **.96**

### Ladies' Flannel Pajamas

Miss Melrose pajamas in red and blue polka dot with white background. Made in Canada. Available in sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.88. **1.77**

### Pyrex Coffee Percolator

Enjoy good coffee in sturdy, clear pyrex. Washes with soap and water. 6-cup percolator. Reg. 5.98. Save 1.00. **4.98**

### Soldering Gun

Sturdy quality workmanship. Ideal for the do-it-yourself person who likes putting around the house or workshop. Reg. 7.83. Save 1.75. **5.88**

### Toss Cushions

Decorate your couch or bed with attractive toss cushions. Available in a wide variety of decorative colors. Reg. values to 1.49. **.88**

### Bathroom Scales

Keep tab of your weight with Slim Trim bathroom scales. Available in a wide variety of colors. Reg. 3.47. Save .48. **2.99**

### Galvanized Garbage Cans

These safe and sanitary garbage cans measure 22" deep by 17" across. Equipped with two handles and galvanized lid. Reg. 3.38. Save .37. **2.99**

## 8 p.m. SUPER SPECIAL ENRICHED BREAD

15-oz. loaves of white, enriched sliced bread. Regularly .23 a loaf.

Limit 5 loaves to customer

**.09**

### Beaver Nuts

Delight the family when you bring home popular Beaver brand salted mixed nuts. Available in 1-lb. package. Reg. .86. Save .30. **.66**

### Garden Rakes

Gardening time is now approaching, so start the season with a new 14-tooth Diamond W brand garden rake. Reg. 2.59 quality. **1.86**

### Colour Slide Film

Enjoy this year and many years to come with Woolco brand color slide film. Packed for Woolco by a major manufacturer. 20 exposures. Reg. 2.79. Save .42. **2.37**

### Bait Casting Reels

A junior fishing reel, ideal for herring jigging and breakwater. Reg. 1.86 quality. Save .60. **1.27**

### Baby Ben and Big Ben Clocks

Attractive and clear-faced Baby Ben and Big Ben alarm clocks. Highest quality and craftsmanship are guaranteed by Westclox. Reg. 8.96 and 9.96 value. **6.56 and 7.67**

### Clearance of Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Choose from a huge selection of fashionable checks, plaids or stripes. Regular or button-down collars. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. quality of 3.95 to 5.95. **2.22 or 3 for 6.00**

### Boys' Cardigan and Pullover Sweaters

Greatly reduced to clear. Many assorted stylish colors and patterns from which to choose. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. values to 7.95. **2.00**

### Men's Denim Work Pants

Thoughtfully styled for farm, shop, trade or truck. Full cut style and fully washable. Reinforced at all strain points. Plus only. Sizes 30 to 46. Reg. value of 5.95. **3.68**

## WOOLCO DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

### Aspirin Tablets

For fast relief from pain and discomfort of headaches and colds. Available in the economy size bottle of 100 tablets. Reg. .77 value. **.66**

### White Rose and Cucumber Soap

Treat yourself to a softer, clearer skin with pleasant-to-use White Rose and Cucumber Soap. Made for delicate skins. Reg. .32 value per cake. **2 for .47**

### Silvikrin Shampoo

Enhance your hair with shimmering silky highlights. Silvikrin shampoo gives you a rich lustrous lather and leaves your hair easy to manage. Reg. .99 value. **.88**

### Golden Hour Hair Spray

Keep those hairdos up or down as the case may be with the 25-hour hair spray. Made for use on all types of hair. Non-sticky. Reg. 1.37 value. **1.19**

Store Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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**MARCH 19**

(Sponsored by North Cowichan Recreation Committee)



# Pickersgill Sparks Rumor

Transport Minister Pickersgill indicated Saturday he will have a major announcement to make about Vancouver harbor facilities next week.

During a "quiz the ministers" session at the provincial Liberal biennial convention here, Mr. Pickersgill replied to a question from the floor on harbor plans: "I'd rather not give details here as I'll just be scooping the press conference I'll be having in Vancouver next week."

## FAILS TO SHOW

Later, he failed to appear at a press conference attended by Labor Minister Nicholson, Defence Minister Hellyer and Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

Mr. Nicholson said the transport minister was not present because he wanted to avoid questioning on the Vancouver harbor until he toured the area. His press conference will be held Tuesday.

## DENIES REPORT

During the press conference Mr. Hellyer said a recent report that he would like to be the next Liberal party leader had "absolutely no foundation."

"The prime minister has all my support and he is a highly respected leader who has the support of all his followers," he said. "I don't think all parties could say the same."

## KEEP SECRET

Both Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Laing refused to divulge the identity of the former Conserva-

tive cabinet minister reported to be involved with an East German woman.

Mr. Nicholson said "I have never heard of it (the case) at all." Added Mr. Laing: "We get a lot of guff down there (in Ottawa) but there has been no information on this."

## 'NO ELECTION'

Questioned about the situation in the Commons, Mr. Laing said: "We are beginning to see that in the absence of a clear majority there is an atmosphere of stalemate in the House, but I'm sure it will be broken because the responsible party leader wants another election."

Mr. Laing repeated his statement in the "quiz the ministers" session when he said the development of B.C.'s Garibaldi Park could provide revenue of \$10,000,000 a year.

## RECEIVES APPLAUSE

During the session he was applauded when he said: "There are certain things given in trust to the people of Canada and we don't have to turn everything into a dollar bill."

Questioned on Viet Nam, Mr. Hellyer said he was afraid there were no new developments on the situation and added: "You would have to have the active cooperation of Hanoi in the negotiation of any negotiations."

Interjected Mr. Nicholson: "The problem is of such magnitude and we don't even know if the other side is interested—"



## Barge Hits Water

Sliding down ways at Yarrow's Ltd., 300-foot newsprint barge Nanosco Carrier was launched Saturday. With sister ship Neotks Carrier, new barge will ply between MacMillan, Blondest and Powell River Ltd. mills at Port Alberni and Powell River, and California ports.—(Jim Ryan)

## Resolution Passes

# Travelling Courts Eyed by Liberals

A resolution favoring appointment of magistrates with full supporting court teams to tour rural areas in the province was passed by B.C. Liberals Friday at their biennial convention in Victoria.

Victoria Lawyer David Hummel suggested the team include a prosecutor, court reporter and when necessary, public defender. The idea was called "Utopian" by fellow lawyer Frank

Wilson of Chilliwack who said a large part of business in rural courts was extremely petty and did not warrant such a proposal.

Mr. Hummel insisted that if millions of dollars were being spent on monuments to higher court justice (he indicated the new Victoria Law Courts), they could afford this consideration at the magisterial level "where the people meet justice."

He said both prosecutor and defender need not be permanent, but could be lawyers willing to leave their practices for short spells.

Mr. Hummel's suggestion was tagged on to a resolution calling for replacement of untrained and unqualified magistrates by members of the legal profession, particularly in rural areas. A Golden delegate complained these magistrates relied too much on the evidence of the RCMP in considering cases.

A few minutes later, however, the convention defeated, on a standing vote, a resolution demanding prohibition of police officers from prosecuting in court except in emergencies. A resolution condemning breathalyzer tests was also defeated.

## MACHINES QUESTION

Dr. R. Gordon Hepworth of Vancouver said there was unfortunate tendency to place laboratory tests above physical examination, though experts disagreed on their accuracy and what blood level constituted impairment.

The convention backed Vancouver MP Ron Basford's call in Parliament for proper legislation to ensure broader control of professional hockey, and supported legalized lotteries to be run by federal and provincial governments provided they were controlled so as not to fall into the hands of the criminal element.

## Meetings

- SUNDAY
  - Shakespeare Readers, 1405 Wende Road, 7:45 p.m.
- MONDAY
  - Victoria Gyro, Empress Hotel, noon.
  - Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Machinists' Union, 715 Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
  - Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society, 732 Cormorant, 8 p.m.
  - Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho, 8 p.m.

YOUR RED CROSS  
+ THANKS YOU  
FOR YOUR HELP

## IMPORTANT NOTICE



## TO ALL BCAA MEMBERS IN VICTORIA AREA

In order to maintain the highest standard of service to the increasing number of members in the Victoria area, the BCAA is pleased to announce that the Victoria District Office is now located in the new BCAA Building at the corner of Pandora and Cook Streets. The telephone number, Evergreen 2-8171, will remain the same.

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 28, 1966

NEW VICTORIA DISTRICT OFFICE  
CORNER PANDORA AND COOK STREETS  
PHONE EV 2-8171  
BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE ASS'N.

# Highland Dancing Results

It was the time for fling, fun, song, dance and herring, and the first at the Club Brocc, Saturday, as the Victoria Highland Games Association held its 15th annual indoor meet.

## DANCING

Highland Fling—Heather Lord, Cobble Hill; Kelle Rorn, Inverness; Sharon Bayne, Victoria; Barry Walker, Victoria.

## NOVICE OVER 16

Highland Fling—Julie Weston, Cobble Hill; Janet Leitch, Victoria; Joan Craig, Victoria; Jackie Tread, Victoria.

## NOVICE UNDER 16

Highland Fling—Sharon Woodburn, Victoria; Audrey Knowles, Victoria; Sandra Brennan, Victoria; Deborah McEwan, Cobble Hill.

## UNDER 14

Highland Fling—Willy Gadsby, Victoria; Loretta Smith, Victoria; Mary MacIntyre, Victoria; Cathy Gallimore, Victoria.

## SENIOR DANCE—HEATHER ANNE LYLE, NEW WESTMINSTER; WILLY GADSBY, VICTORIA; MARY MACINTYRE, VICTORIA; CATHY GALLIMORE, VICTORIA.

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# Hotel Turns Tables, Informer Charged

EDMONTON (CP)—RCMP said today they will seek permission from Ottawa to appeal the conviction of a man charged with possession of liquor off a reserve.

Ear purchased beer last November in Mr. Kinash's hotel and took it to a waiting police car.

Asst. Commissioner Tony Wonnacott, commanding officer of the RCMP's K Division here, said: "I can't see how the conviction can stand. We'll ask for an appeal."

Crown attorney J. A. Blonky of Two Hills said the decision has far-reaching effects. "It isn't only Moses Ear that's on trial. It's the entire method of police enforcement."

## EQUALIZE RIGHTS

J. C. Cavanagh, attorney for the Alberta Hotelmen's Association, said treaty Indians should have equal liquor rights to "end this discrimination." The hotelmen had argued it was difficult to tell an Indian from a Metis and as a result of the convictions many hotels refused to serve Metis.

Treaty Indians are not allowed to drink liquor off reserves but there are no such restrictions against Metis.

# EDUCATION WEEK MARCH 6 to 13

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- The tax departments win by having higher incomes and assessments for taxation.
- The individual tax payer wins by not having to support a large unemployable group and, in old age has a large employable group to support him.

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## Code Planned

Editors of Island high school papers plan to draft a code of ethics and policy statement which will guide them all.

The document, which will be set down before Easter, is a bid for increased freedom and responsibility for school publications.

The project was agreed on Saturday during a meeting of Island high school students. More than 150 attended the two-day conference at Victoria High.

Students approved an exchange of papers among all Island senior high schools.

Action on a proposed Greater Victoria Inter-high school newspaper was deferred.

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Dowell's have used the building for storage and distribution for several years. Since the B.C. Automobile Association has moved to its new building, Dowell's have carried out extensive renovations, and their entire office staff will be established there this weekend. There is ample parking space off Douglas, and Dowell's welcome your visit to their new office location.

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# Missing H-Bomb Creating Havoc

The British Home Secretary faced his military and intelligence chiefs with British splendor.

"If we can't find it," he said, "we'd better pay up and look cheerful."

So he gave orders for Big Ben to strike the wrong signal — a signal to the villains of the world that NATO would pay their \$300 million ransom to get back the atom bomb they pinched from a nuclear member at the bottom of the Caribbean.

Meanwhile, at the bottom of the Caribbean, James Bond ...

The joy of the 007 movie Thunderball is its violent escapism. These things can't happen. It was sheer coincidence that Big Ben failed to strike properly a few nights ago — while U.S. frogmen and submarines were scouring the floor of the Mediterranean for a lost H-bomb.

**HAUNTED, RUINED**  
And that the U.S. government is now paying unhappily through the nose, not to Spectre but to the Spanish villagers haunted and ruined by the missing megatonnage.

Worse, that the secret black box which controls the bomb, and the bomber's target instructions, may be missing too.

At 10:16 a.m. Monday, Jan. 17, a B-52 carrying four H-bombs collided with a jet tanker during midair refuelling over Palomares.

The villagers, tending their tomatoes and observing the birthday of their saint, Antonio the Abbot, watched flaming jet fuel, searing hunks of metal, bodies and parachutes rain from the sky.

**THIRD PLANE**  
There was a report of a third plane involved in the crash but this was snuffed out in the blink of an eye, as it descended on the area.

It was several days before the U.S. admitted that the nuclear bomber was carrying nuclear bombs. All the Palomares people knew was that they were made to take unwanted baths, burn their clothes and undergo medical tests.

**NOSE PANIC**  
One man developed a dim-sized nose on his knee after twisting a fallen bomb and was taken to Madrid for intensive examination.

The Pentagon has always insisted "unarmed" H-bombs are not dangerous even in a plane crash. Yet two of the bombs blew up when they hit the ground. Small charges of high explosive used to set off the plutonium trigger, showered fragments of bomb casing and plutonium over the tomato fields.

**ON CLOTHING**  
Spectra of plutonium were found on villagers' clothing. The third bomb was found, relatively intact. Nobody knows where the fourth one went.

The 10-foot-long bombs are reported to have a force of between one and 25 megatons each (one megaton is 20 times the force of the Hiroshima bomb).

A fisherman saw a colored parachute land in the sea about six miles offshore in 2,300 feet of water. This sparked the present underwater bomb hunt. H-bombs are designed to fall slowly by parachute, allowing the bomber to get away before they burst in midair.

**GADGETS USED**

The U.S. Navy is using all the Thunderball underwater gadgets and more — frogmen, hardhat divers, diving bells, electric "deep jeps," radar television, and the latest oceanographic submarines.

In 38 days the search has cost more than any treasure hunt in history. Pentagon sources say it will go on until the bomb is found or the president and secretary of defense are convinced nobody will ever find it.

**WORRIES GALORE**

Washington is worried that: ● Top secret parts such as radar fuses used to arm the bomb, targeting information or the black box could fall into the wrong hands.

● The fear of the Palomares people at having an H-bomb on their doorstep will spread across Spain and other allied countries. Pressure will

By  
**GORDON DONALDSON**  
From Washington

be put on the U.S. to stop sending nuclear bombers across other countries. The Spanish Spectre that NATO would pay the U.S. to stop nuclear flights and midair refuelling over its territory.

● The health risk to the villagers. Medical tests will go on until April, although U.S. officials insist there is no danger.

● The economic ruin of Palomares. Tomato crops have been plowed under and topsoil removed and buried by U.S. troops.

**UNSALEABLE**  
But nobody will buy the remaining tomatoes, or even the fish caught offshore, for fear of radiation poisoning. Milk from village cows and village chickens are also unsaleable and the

farmers themselves now prefer canned food.

One man said he was thrown out of a cafe in a neighboring town because patrons thought he was radioactive.

A U.S. Air Force colonel is paying villagers' claims on the spot, in large bundles of new bills. But the claims seem endless.

**UNDER CURSE**  
The village is under a nuclear curse which could last generations. If the bomb is not found they will have to move or live beside a sleeping volcano.

There is some doubt what will happen over the years to a bomb's casing, as it lies in corrosive seawater, buffeted by sand and tide. Leaking plutonium could be swallowed by fish although experts say it wouldn't be absorbed.

The best brains in the Pentagon insist the bomb will not go off. But until Jan. 17, the best brains in the Pentagon could not imagine the loss of an H-bomb. Only Ian Fleming could do that.

## Hand Painted Tiles for Pool

# Jigsaw Mural Arrives

By JIM BRAHAN

After many months of waiting, a gaily colored jigsaw puzzle will be pieced together this week at the Queen Victoria Inn, 855 Douglas.

More than 900 hand painted six-inch tiles will be put into place to form a 45-foot-long mural on three walls of the children's wading pool.

The tiles, which were manufactured in England, were supposed to be in place when the motel opened for business early last summer, but were six months late in arriving.

There were three postponements in the shipment, owner Peter Hartnell said. He explained that after the tiles had been painted, and had been put into the oven for baking some of the tile may

have broken or cracked because of the heat.

"It is not as if they were taking the finish on dishes and could allow for a percentage of breakage. Any tiles which broke had to be redone, as each piece in the mural has its exact place."

The lengthy four-foot high mural, designed by Susan Im Baumgarten of Brentwood, depicts the world's animal and marine life. There are turtles, sea horses, lobsters, penguins, bears, giraffes, elephants, lions, and many others.

The wading pool located near the motel's swimming pool, acts as part of the water recirculating system.

The water from the wading pool drops over a miniature waterfall into the main pool and

is pumped back to the children's pool.

There is a glass divider between the two to keep the small fry from tumbling into the larger pool.

**Stuart Keate To Address Canadian Club**  
The Women's Canadian Club will meet on Wednesday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m., in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. The speaker will be Mr. Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun and his topic will be "The Newspaper and the Community."

Mr. Keate was formerly publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, has served with Time, Inc., in New York and as Montreal bureau chief for Time and Life.

He is currently president of the Canadian Press and a member of the Canada Council.

## U.S. Mills Need Boxcars

SEATTLE (AP) — A critical shortage of railroad freight cars serving U.S. Pacific Northwest is threatening to close several major lumber mill operations in the area says John Budd, Great Northern Railway president. He told the Seattle Chamber of Commerce that storage facilities are dangerously near the saturation point.

**SUN SHINES ON PRAIRIE**  
Southern Alberta is the sunniest part of Canada, based on observations of 2,384 hours of sun a year at Lethbridge for 30 years.

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## Bridge Results

Winners of the regular weekly game of the Victoria Bridge Club were: North: 1. John Smith and Jack Gordon; 2. Les Stewart and Roy Smith; 3. Larry Taylor and Mike McPherson; 4. Billie Ogden and Marjorie Powell; 5. Bob Stewart and Ann Dye.

Winners of the regular weekly game of the Junior Bridge Club were: North: 1. Larry Taylor and Ann Dye; 2. Doris Armstrong and Margaret Haby; 3. Joyce Baxter and Margaret Haby; 4. Rene and Doug Taylor; 5. Rosemary; 6. Joan and Homer Kirk; 7. Roy Young; 8. Joan and Frank Wilkie; 9. Young; 10. Cuthbert and Joy Glover; 4. Ed and Rose Harris.

## JAPAN RUNS ON RAILS

Japan is laying new railway track faster than any other country in the world and has 12,500 miles of express lines.

## Polyglot Crew Must Be Record

HALIFAX (CP)—International crews are common here but the Ghanaian freighter Nakwa must have set a record. The deckhands are Ghanaian cadets, the captain Israeli, one chief officer Palestinian, the engineers Spanish and Yugoslav, the third officer Dutch—the ship's mascot is a French-speaking parrot.

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Inefficiency of your heating systems with resulting heat losses is what probably explains your heating bills. And this, you can do something about — quickly and economically. Regardless of what fuel you use, regardless of whether you heat with hot air, steam, water, or with radiant or conductive heating, your plumbing and mechanical contractor can lower your bills by improving the efficiency of your heating system.

Call your plumbing and heating contractor. Let him or her fully-qualified, skilled assistants show you how you can put an end to excessive heating costs.

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## Eaton's Preview

Photo montage shows what Toronto skyline will look like when Eaton Centre skyscrapers are added. Note how new buildings will integrate with new city hall and civic square.

## More Land For College

KELOWNA (CP) — Okanagan Regional College council has announced the acquisition of another 40 acres of lease land adjacent to their present property. Acreage of the college site now totals 100 acres.

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Starting Monday . . . six fun-filled days of "What's New in Home Making"! See thrilling demonstrations of "newer than now" products, displays, special values and give-aways. You won't want to miss the collection of rare tropical fish, exotic birds and even a live "electric" eel! Come to the Fair and bring your family with you.

You'll receive complementary "housewares" gifts including a tumbler by Thermos, plastic cup and saucer by General Electric, sample tins of hard-wearing Trewax, and last but not least . . . sample Dog Chew Bones for your pet. Come early and stay late—enjoy all the festivities at EATON'S during the Housewares Fair!

### 9 o'Clock Special

On Sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (If Quantities Last)  
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#### King Size TV Tables

King size metal TV trays with collapsible legs. Many attractive patterns to choose from. Limit of 4 per customer. 99c

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### Complementary Gifts—

#### Plastic Tumbler by Thermos

Handy for the office, home or picnics, you'll find this complementary gift so useful! Limited quantities so hurry down!

#### Plastic Cup and Saucer by General Electric

Sturdy cups and saucers in assorted colours, a gift to you from General Electric and EATON'S.

#### Sample Tins of Trewax

Your choice of floor stripper or furniture polish by this well-known manufacturer.

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Fun for Fido . . . a chewy "bone" he'll enjoy for many hours. Good for his teeth too!

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For shining, clean stainless steel utensils!

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Enjoy no-stick, no-scour cooking with this specially priced Teflon coated aluminum cookware. No need to grease your baking ware and you can fry without fat! See this exciting Teflon demonstrated throughout the Housewares Fair!

1-Quart Saucepan with copper lid. Special, each 6.99

2-Quart Saucepan with copper lid. Special, each 7.99

3-Quart Saucepan with copper lid. Special, each 8.99

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End dish wiping! White, yellow, pink, sandalwood or turquoise. Reg. 2.59. Special, each 1.88

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Easy to use . . . Easy to clean . . . thick copper coating prevents hot spots and burning of foods, steel gives fast, even heat. Vapour seal construction keeps vitamins inside and controls cooking odours.

1½-Quart Saucepan, Special, each 8.40

2-Quart Saucepan, Special, each 10.00

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1½-Pint Double Boiler, Special, each 9.56

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10" Skillets, Special, each 14.00

6-Quart Dutch Oven, Special, each 16.76

8-Cup Percolator, Special, each 14.86

2-Quart Whistling Kettle, Special, each 8.76

### Clean House with Kleenrite Products!

See these labour-saving cleaners demonstrated throughout our Housewares Fair! You'll find a solution for every household cleaning problem, including All-Purpose Cleaner, Window Cleaner, Drain Pipe Cleaner, Septic Tank and Grease Trap Cleaner, and Floor Wax Stripper.

#### Floor Wax Stripper

Removes wax from rubber, asphalt, linoleum, hardwood or other composition flooring. 16-oz. bottle. Special, each 1.21

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"Kleenrite Maid" can be used on anything to which a damp cloth may be applied. 20-oz. size. Special, each 75c

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For windows or mirrors, may be used with sprayer or sponge. 16 oz. Special, each 77c

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Cleans, drains and thaws pipes. Liquifies grease and dissolves lint. 8 oz. Special, each 53c

#### Septic Tank Cleaner

Dissolves sludge, liquifies grease in cesspools and grease traps. 18-oz. bottle. Special, each 95c

### Simulated Cut Crystal Tableware by Bedford

The sparkling, hand-cut look of faceted crystal . . . but not the price. Beautifully styled by Bedford in a diamond and leaf pattern to complement every decor!

1-lb. Butter Dish—Each 98c

½-lb. Butter Dish—Each 59c

8" Dessert Dish—Each 39c

Salt and Pepper Set—Set 98c

Juice Tumbler—Each 25c

Sugar Bowl With Cover—Each 79c

Creamer—Each 79c

Relish or Candy Dish—Each 79c

Fruit or Candy Dish—Each 98c

Bread Tray, 11½"—Each 98c

16-oz. Tumbler—Each 39c

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor



## City Woman Never Told Why Citizenship Denied

## 'Prisoner' Without Charge

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Aleksandra Ustik is a prisoner in Canada.

She can't leave to visit relatives in the United States. She would like to visit her sisters in Poland, but will not because she thinks she might not be able to get into Canada again.

All this although she has lived in Canada for 29 years.

Mrs. Ustik, who lives with her husband at 850 McKenzie, has twice been refused Canadian citizenship.

Why? The office of the minister of citizenship and immigration will not tell. So Mrs. Ustik applied for a certificate of identity. This also was refused.

Her husband is a Canadian citizen. So are her sons. The puzzling thing to the Ustiks is what blocked Mrs. Ustik's applications.

Her son, Andy, says: "If they would only tell us. We don't know why. Perhaps the reason is not true. We should have the opportunity of presenting our case."

On May 9, 1962, Mrs. Ustik made application for citizenship, and on Sept. 19 attended the hearing for citizenship at Victoria County Court.

On Jan. 15, 1963, she was informed her application was denied, and no reason was given.

Her youngest son, Adam, then wrote to various mem-

bers of Parliament and to the then Conservative minister of immigration, Richard A. Bell, asking for the reasons for the refusal.

The reply was that the matter had been decided by a former minister (Ellen Fairclough), and the new minister had no discretion in the matter. Try again in two years, the Ustiks were told.

An application was then made for a certificate of identity, so that Mrs. Ustik could travel to the United States before she got too old.

This was refused. Mrs. Ustik was told the policy was to issue certificates to people who were new in the country and were awaiting citizenship. Mrs. Ustik had been in Canada too long to qualify.

Adam Ustik then approached fellow rugby player and local lawyer George Jones for advice.

Mr. Jones visited government departments in Ottawa. He found officials sympathetic. It was suggested Mrs. Ustik apply again after the two-year waiting period.

She applied, and was rejected Aug. 6, 1965.

In the meantime, Mr. Jones exchanged mail with M. H. Wershof, legal adviser and assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs.

Mr. Wershof wrote: "There are no facts available in the present case to justify departing from the rule of the department of external affairs

to refuse to give a certificate of identity to an alien whose application has been rejected after careful consideration by the responsible authority."

Andy Ustik said the long delay in his mother's first application for citizenship was due to a misunderstanding. "My father was naturalized in 1936, and understood then that his wife was also naturalized," he said.

When the error was discovered, the application was made.

Mrs. Ustik says she considers herself a Canadian, loves the country and wants to be a true Canadian.

Mrs. Ustik will apply again for her citizenship.



Mr. and Mrs. Ustik

—Iain McKinn



## Stadium No Gift

## Curtis Calls It Exaggeration

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saturday that suggestions that Greater Victoria municipalities were actually making a gift of a stadium to the University of Victoria were "an exaggeration in the extreme."

"I'm getting very tired of (the criticism)," said the reeve. "It's time we heard somebody say, 'Good-oh!'"

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Richard Bower and Art Burgess, a director of the Victoria Sports Council, had raised the issue after an announcement that it was proposed to set up an arbitration board to deal with deadlocks in use of the stadium.

The proposal had come from

## Heart Fund Beats Well

The B.C. Heart Foundation fund drive in Greater Victoria is over the top and still going strong, chairman Courtney Haddock reported Saturday.

"The money is still coming in and we're four days behind in our mail," said Mr. Haddock, whose organization set out in February to collect \$35,000.

"It's the best campaign we've ever had," the chairman enthused.

## Trustees Woo New Teachers

Trustees of the three capital region school districts will meet prospective teachers at the University of Victoria on Trustee Day, March 16.

The trustees will outline the attractions of their school districts and their objectives. They will answer questions about salary, employment prospects and living conditions.

## Dancers Agley-Agley

Highland Frug was unofficial new wrinkle at Victoria Highland Games Association indoor meet Saturday at (Club Stracco, Gall Bamford and Barbara Menzies take a gogo moment off from competition in Scottish dances, leading eight-year-old piper David Walling down a rocky path.

—(William Boucher)

## District Students Cramped

Greater Victoria school district alone gets 21 per cent of B.C.'s total annual pupil increase, the school board said Saturday in a circular appealing for support of next week's supplementary referendum.

The district's 48 schools are filled to capacity, the board reported. Every year for the past five an average 1,267 pupils have been added.

On March 12 ratepayers of the district will be asked to approve a \$1,789,404 building program.

## FAILED EARLIER

It is basically the same plebiscite that failed last December by less than one-half of one per cent of the votes cast.

The money is needed to supplement funds approved in a referendum two years ago. Rising prices and labor costs have rendered the original \$5,700,000 insufficient to do the job, says the school board.

Only property-owners are eligible to vote. The referendum would mean a tax increase of \$1.24 a year to the owner of a house with average market value of \$13,000.

## Liberal Resolutions Range Afield

## Divorce, Abortion—and Power Grid

## Pickersgill's Got A Secret

By BARRY JOHNSON

Transport Minister Pickersgill had something to say, but he wouldn't say it in Victoria.

He said at a Liberal convention Saturday he "refuses to scoop" himself on the substance of a coming Vancouver press conference, where, he coyly allowed, he would have something big to say.

At a later press conference, skipped by Mr. Pickersgill, Defence Minister Hellyer apologized: "Mr. Pickersgill deems it inappropriate that he appear at today's press conference, before he makes his tour" of Vancouver harbor, the airport and the Fraser Valley.

Unearthed in the labyrinthine Empress hallways later, Mr. Pickersgill asked: "Is it like me to scoop myself?"

Will the secret survive until the clever minister reaches Vancouver? Yep.

Mr. Pickersgill did a generally expert job of keeping out of sight and dodging questions.

A scheduled press conference

with four federal cabinet ministers was half an hour late because of "an important message from Ottawa" for the transport minister.

"There was an important message from Ottawa," said a voice on the phone from Mr. Pickersgill's room.

"There was no message from Ottawa," said another voice from the same place a little later.

"There was no important message from Ottawa for me," said Mr. Pickersgill in person, as he, Labor Minister Nicholson, Defence Minister Hellyer and Northern Affairs Minister Laing huddled in Mr. Pickersgill's room.

Later in the hall of the Empress, Mr. Pickersgill said: "I always leave word for my office to call me at certain times."

But the conference was late and Mr. Pickersgill was glaringly absent.

## Galloping Interview

Caught for a brief, galloping interview in the Empress halls, Mr. Pickersgill dealt cautiously with the hot topic of federal subsidies for B.C. ferry construction.

Federal shipbuilding subsidies are not designed as a grant to provincial governments, but as an assistance to shipyards, he said.

He commented on provincial government complaints that B.C. is not getting a fair deal from Ottawa in ferry construction.

Premier Bennett has charged that east coast ferry operations receive \$18,000,000 annually from the federal government while B.C. subsidies last year totalled "less than \$400,000."

Commented Mr. Pickersgill: "It never occurred to us that we would have to make payments to induce a province to build ships within its own boundaries."

Mr. Pickersgill said it was a matter of record that Prime Minister Pearson had written to Mr. Bennett saying the federal government would reconsider its recent policy of staged reduction in shipbuilding subsidies.

The old Liberal pro, who entered government as a civil

servant in 1928, played the diplomatic constitutionalist Saturday and left 490 delegates to the B.C. Liberal Association convention content.

At a question-and-answer session on the convention floor, Mr. Pickersgill, for openness, fielded a five-part question that required fully 10 minutes in the asking. And it touched the touchy zone of federal-provincial relations.

Mr. Pickersgill coolly proposed that confederation had so many problems on the table the constitution should wait. But he added that the greatest part of the constitution is yet to be written.

"I'm an old-fashioned Britisher," he said.

"It is better for the government that is spending the money to raise it, rather than hand out grants."

"There never would have been a Canada, and there certainly never would have been a B.C. if the taxpayers of 1961 had been required to handle the whole cost."

He said the federal government's spending cannot be confined to areas in purely federal jurisdiction. The principle of equalization has held Canada together.

## Cost-Sharing 'Unfair'

"Federal-provincial cost sharing on a strictly 50-50 basis is very unfair," he said. "It would be easy for the rich provinces to pay their half, very hard for the poor provinces."

"And this is all being spent in the provinces."

He stated that unless equalization was continued the country could not exist.

However, he said, because the federal government is empowered to impose whatever taxes it may, doesn't mean it should not take the initiative in new programs.

the government getting out of dominion-provincial schemes and getting rid of all the buck-passing."

Mr. Pickersgill told delegates he was here primarily to look into problems of the Port of Vancouver, "to listen to anyone who has a reason to say anything," and to look for himself.

The transport minister admitted the port situation was "a little more acute" than most Canadian transport problems. But he admitted to delegates the transport department had not planned on a big enough scale for the port's business.

"I can see, in the next decade,



"Thanks to her, politics live," Defence Minister Hellyer told the B.C. Liberal convention at the Empress Hotel Saturday night. He referred to Agnes Campbell of Victoria, a staunch Liberal supporter, who had earlier stormed the hotel with telephone calls asking how she could get there. When Ray Perrault, provincial party leader, heard of her problem, he went personally to get her and invited her along as his guest, which included a corsage and a helping hand from the cab at the doorstep.—(Robin Clarke)

## Hellyer Goes On:

## Biculturalism Oiled Airlift

Defence Minister Hellyer told delegates to the B.C. Liberal convention Saturday to rally round the flag and not forget biculturalism.

Why, he said, without a bicultural nation there never could have been a Zambia airlift.

This aspect of our nation kept it independent enough to fly the oil, he said.

"Many people have joked about what happens in Quebec," he said.

"What is happening in Quebec is an agricultural revolution, a technological revolution, an educational revolution, and a financial revolution, all at once."

"Many knock it, but it is a big plus in Canada."

"Cultural enrichment," he went on.

## Jolivet Returned As Liberal Chief

L. C. Jolivet was re-elected president of the B.C. Liberal Association Saturday for his second two-year term.

He defeated Walter Craig, president of the North Vancouver Liberal Association, and Helen Kalyk, a member of the Burnaby parks board.

More than 500 votes were cast in the election—332 from delegates and 200 by proxy.

Boyd Ferris, Vancouver lawyer, was elected first vice-president, and Bruce Howard of Penticton, second vice-president.

A shower of resolutions dealing with everything from legalized abortion to a national power grid came out of the final day of the B.C. Liberal Association convention Saturday.

Delegates formally expressed these opinions, among others:

● Voting age in federal and provincial elections should be 18.

● Ottawa should consider expanding legal grounds for divorce.

● Contraceptives and birth control information should be legalized.

● Therapeutic abortions should be legalized.

● B.C. should get together with Ottawa on a medical care plan, and launch its own program of housing and chronic care for the aged.

● The province should set up an authority to finance hospital construction.

● B.C. should bear all health and welfare costs.

● Indians should be offered improved education, medical care and incentives, whether they integrate or stay on reserves.

● All basic school taxes should be removed from residential and farm land.

● Canada should bring in many more immigrants, without discrimination.

● A national power grid should be set up by Ottawa, to make hydro power available to areas needing it.



Dan

## Seen In Passing

Dan Penney going over some orders. (An oil delivery salesman, he lives at 1624 Hollywood Crescent with his wife Lola. His hobby is playing and singing to the western guitar.) . . . Penny Porter encountering a problem . . . Bert Arnold studying hard . . . Mary McKinnstry reading out a report . . . Doug Bodie scratching a sunburn . . . Bernie Denon out for dinner . . . Robert McGimpsey finally getting his name in the paper . . . Penny Lipscomb-Smith getting mad . . . Larry Quayle showing how hard he works . . . Goby F'lor collecting psychology notes . . . Joanne Pearson going to Duncan for coffee . . . Liz Way here from Kingslop . . . Jack Hamilton and wife Scotty talking about a truck.





The launching of a ship is always an exciting thing and yesterday when the Nanose Carrier slid down the ways at Yarrows Ltd., it was no exception. Pictured prior to the launching, from right to left, Mr. H. A. Wallace, president of Yarrows, His Honor the

Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. E. E. Shorter, Mr. John A. Wallace, general manager of Yarrows; Mrs. H. A. Wallace, E. E. Shorter, Mrs. John A. Wallace, Mrs. John Hemmingsen and Cmdr. and Mrs. Gar Dixon.



Mrs. E. E. Shorter, wife of the vice-chairman of MacMillan/Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., looks pleased at the good job she did of smashing traditional bottle of champagne over

the bow of the new ship before she was launched. The Nanose Carrier was built for the company. — (Jim Ryan)

Bella Columnist Victoria 20  
Sunday, March 6, 1966

## ROGERS PASS— BANFF TOUR

8 Days—\$115 En. Dbl.  
May 7-14

While in the Rogers Pass area, you will see the famous Kootenay National Park, the world's largest natural hot springs, Columbia Ice Field, Lake Louise, Yoho National Park and 3 nights at Banff, etc. All tour prices include excellent hotel and meals. New Chartered Restaurant equipped bus—tour director and commentary. One bus and one driver for entire tour. 10 seats left.

## GLACIER PARK YELLOWSTONE PARK

9 Days—\$135 En. Dbl.  
May 16-24

Via Okanagan Valley, Kootenay Mountains, Crossed West Pass, Phipps Creek, Waterton Lakes, Glacier National Park, Kallistville, Helena and Butte, Montana, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton National Park, Grand Coulee Dam, etc. 10 seats left.

Write or phone for detailed literature.

## SKAGIT RIVER POWELL RIVER TOUR

4 Days—\$66 En. Dbl.  
May 26-29

Includes some meals, including Kootenay Bay, Canada, 2 ferryboat rides, tour of Skagit River Dam, Mt. Baker, etc.

Capital City Travel Club

2381 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1457

## Bride Presents Her Bouquet To Grandmother on Birthday

Now on a motor trip to California are Robert Bruce McPherson and his bride, the former Doreen Lynne Fields, who were married Saturday evening in First United Church.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fields, Linden Avenue, and the son of Mrs. and Mrs. James McPherson, Carey Road.

After the ceremony the bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Wilson, on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white brocade sheath with lily-point sleeves and a bateau neckline lightly jewelled with seed pearls. The full Watteau train cascaded from a self fabric bow.

A cluster of white satin roses

held her waist-length veil of silk illusion net, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, lily-of-the-valley and ivy.

Her only jewelry was a seed pearl sunburst, an heirloom gift from her grandmother, and worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Miss Marjorie Howell, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Johnston as bridesmaid wore identical floor-length gowns designed on Empire lines with bodices of soft royal blue velvet and sheath skirts of blue-green brocade with detachable trains attached with velvet bows.

Junior bridesmaids Miss Margo Fields and Miss Elizabeth Fields, cousins of the bride, wore blue-green brocade dresses with velvet trim at the Empire waist lines.

All attendants carried blue velvet muffs adorned with

sprays of white carnations and ivy. They wore matching blue shoes and brocade floral headpieces trimmed with veils.

Mr. Larry McPherson was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. David McPherson and Mr. Jay McPherson, the groom's brothers. Mr. David Saurley and Mr. Richard Mosher, Mr. C. Arthur Fields proposed the toast to his niece at a reception following the ceremony.

As the couple left later on their wedding trip the bride wore a raspberry colored wool tweed suit with mink collar, and a breton hat covered with two-toned raspberry colored flowers. Her accessories were brown, and a corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds completed her costume.

The newlyweds plan to live at 1664 Oak Bay Avenue on their return to Victoria.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the annual party given by the Legislative Press Gallery of B.C. in the Executive House on Monday.

On Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend a reception given by the Consul of Denmark and Mrs. J. V. Christensen on the occasion of the 67th birthday of His Majesty King Frederick IX of Denmark.

### Anniversary 'At Home'

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Whidden will be at home to their friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 3884 Shelbourne Street.

### To Marry in April

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueselwhite, 3371 Veteran Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Bessie Jane, to Mr. Malcolm George McInnes, son of Mr. H. McInnes, Napinka, Man., and the late Mrs. McInnes. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate.

### Wedding April 16

The engagement is announced between Barbara Anne Reason, daughter of Mrs. Mary Reason, 914 Hillside, and Robert Edward Blunden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blunden, Ash Road. The marriage will take place in St. Luke's Church on April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

### Guest Speaker From Vancouver

Mrs. Moetta Downey of the Vancouver Association of Childhood Education International will be speaker at a special meeting of the Vancouver Island Playgroup association Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in St. Mathias Church hall, Richardson and Richmond.

Mrs. Downey will report on a national meeting she attended in New York. The meeting is open to parents and teachers interested in pre-school education. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

### OLDER WOMEN WORK

One of the fastest-growing employment groups is that of women aged 45 and over.

### CONTACT LENSES

What do they cost? What are they made of? Can they be worn all the time? More people are interested in and more people are wearing Contact Lenses than ever before, consequently we are asked many questions every day about these miracles of plastic. We have prepared a pamphlet which answers most of the questions you might ask. It is free and we would be glad to send you one.

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## Exchange Vows At St. Aidan's

In St. Aidan's United Church Saturday evening Rev. A. G. MacLeod heard marriage vows of Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hammond, and Robert John Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard J. Knowles, all of Victoria.

For the double-ring ceremony, at which she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length sheath gown of white peau de soie, with applique at the hemline and on the bodice. A five-foot train was attached at the waistline with appliques at the sides, and she wore a chapel-length veil of illusion net. Her cascade bouquet was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Janet Wirth was matron of honor and wore a short sleeveless dress in sheath style of jade green peau de soie with chiffon. Bridesmaids Miss Diana Matthews and Miss Anita Kerkin were similarly gowned in sheaths of old rose and raspberry pink, while flower girl for her cousin, Susan Smith, wore an Empire style dress in white with multi-colored polka dots. They all wore whimsy hats. Senior attendants carried bouquets of white carnations, and the flower girl carried a basket of daisies.

Mr. Richard Knowles was best man for his brother, and another brother, Mr. Danny Knowles, ushered with the groom's cousin, Mr. Cliff Knowles. Mr. Ron Smith the bride's uncle, proposed the toast at a reception held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Hall.

Leaving later for a honeymoon in the United States, the bride wore a green double knit jersey suit with pink accessories.

When they return to Victoria the new Mr. and Mrs. Knowles plan to live at 250 Oswego Street.

## Clubs

### SECRETARY ON VISIT

Mrs. J. A. Donaldson, Dominion Girls' Secretary of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary is visiting the local Girls' Auxiliaries, and in company with Miss Nona Butts, Diocesan G.A. secretary is going to Qualicum to meet members of the Cornox Deanery, G.A. leaders and girls.

### VETERANS WA

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will be held on Monday, March 7 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

### IOOE EXECUTIVE

The Municipal Chapter, IOOE, executive will meet Monday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Club Rooms for the reading of reports.

### LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet in the WI hall, 3880 Quadra on Monday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

### VICTORIA BNA

Regular monthly meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia Victoria District, will be held at St. John's Ambulance Hall at 7:45 p.m. March 8. Miss Maud Dolphin, director of nursing at the Nanaimo Regional Hospital, will be guest speaker. She will describe the integrated program for the care of psychiatric patients within the framework of the general hospital.

### ST. JOSEPH'S LA

The Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Tuesday, March 8 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

### GOLDEN AGE CLUB

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a Spring tea and bazaar on Tuesday, March 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

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Fashioned from Springmaid's Kodel and cotton, this light, frilly blouse by Sweetheart is a perfect wash 'n' wear addition for the girl-on-the-go. Stitched tucking enhanced with fine lace and concealed back fastening; machine washable or drip dry. Colours white or pink in sizes 10 to 18.

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Left: Shower-proofed twill, double breasted with a colourful floral printed taffeta lining that also trims the pocket flaps, collar and serves as a cover for the umbrella. Coat colours are camel, navy, medium blue. Sizes 7 to 15.

Right: Shower-proofed twill, collarless neckline coat with contrast piping, buttons and umbrella cover. Coat colours are blue grass, camel, navy, powder blue. Sizes 5 to 15.



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Red Cross worker, Mrs. Edna Elliott has a busy time looking after 13-month-old Kristie, in high chair; six-year-old Kevin at the stove; four-year-old Kendal with a glass of milk, and his twin brother Kerrie, on floor.—(William Boucher)



Members of the Junior Red Cross of Hampton School, one of the many school groups working in Victoria, take a keen interest in the work.—(William Boucher)

## Red Cross Campaigns For Funds

Most everyone is aware that March is the month that the Red Cross appeals for funds to help with their humane work.

The Junior Red Cross is well represented in the Victoria area and most schools are very active.

Hampton Street School held a sale recently at which they raised \$105.83. This money is earmarked for purchase of a wheelchair for the Victoria Red Cross Loan Cupboard.

The Sudan Schools Gardens is a major overseas project of Canadian Junior Red Cross.

In the Sudan, food-growing is a major problem. Water is scarce. The climate hot and dry. The people don't know how to cultivate the soil.

Pumps, tools and "know-how" are needed if food is to be produced.

Already the Junior Red Cross project has been a success. Thousands of Sudanese children are now eating food they have helped grow.

Under the guidance of a Red Cross agronomist and nutritionist, 50 Sudan schools have begun to cultivate fruit and vegetable gardens.



There is always something going on at Red Cross headquarters. Volunteer workers pack parcels of clothing in the picture above. From left, Mrs. Nor-

man Bucklow, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Godwin.—(William Boucher)

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski  
Social Editor



Mrs. Dorothy Greenhalgh, teacher at Hampton School, is sponsor of the Junior Red Cross. Youngsters are buying second-hand and

new toys. Proceeds go to the Red Cross.—(William Boucher)



A series of classes on care in the home and emergencies, sponsored by the Red Cross, have been given by registered nurses, Mrs. C. G. Chater and Mrs. G. Smith, to Girl Guides. Mrs. G. H. Longstaff of the Red Cross Water Safety Corps also has been

instructing at the classes. Pictured, Mrs. Chater and Mrs. Longstaff watch Delma Corby and Audra Sinclair practise artificial respiration on victims, Shelly Raynham and Colleen Biggs.—(Kinsman)



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The ensemble's the thing . . .

Last season's complete look of fashion is as important as ever this spring . . . Not that clothes necessarily have to match, but everything should "go" with everything else . . . In look, in texture, in color family . . . This theme is beautifully carried out in the smart new things newly arrived at Madam and Eve . . . Two ensembles we particularly admired consist of sleeveless blouses and full-length coats . . . One is a nicely tailored camel hair . . . each garment of which could obviously team up with something else and still retain the ensemble feeling . . . The other is a soft leather mixture with a muted check yoke on the empire line blouse . . . check trimming coat collar and cuffs . . . A lovely pink shade in the blouse . . . ditto blue in the coat . . . Priced at \$79.95 . . . A delightful print we saw illustrated in "Seventeen" just recently, appears in matching separates . . . long-sleeved voile blouse, plain or frilly . . . matching print skirt . . . long or short . . . carried out in a linen-like cotton . . . worn together for the air of sophisticated after-dark or at home ensemble every girl dreams of! . . . And for the finishing touch, made bracelets in a variety of colors . . . and only \$1.95! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremont Alley, 282-7177.

Shocking pink and vibrant orange appear in juxtaposition on some of the season's loveliest prints.

Tailored linen coats are very new . . .

A walk through Wilson's is a refreshing experience, too . . . Each new arrival seems more exciting than the last . . . or maybe it's just because we so adore beautiful clothes! . . . Just to give you a "for-instance" . . . there are heavy Moynihan linen coats made by Hattestmarks of Sweden . . . fully-lined . . . featuring down the front with buttoned . . . navy or cherry red . . . These are slim, well-tailored coats perfect for late spring and summer . . . Would look elegant worn over prints or with plain sheaths . . . An all-season, pure cashmere coat . . . wrap-around style . . . has a luxurious Arctic fox collar . . . Merino . . . And there are couple of leather-like, mohair-trimmed coats we could scarcely tear our eyes from . . . one, a white, shocking pink and gray mixture . . . the other combining white, blue and gray . . . At last we've found the perfect blouse to wear with a suit . . . sleek knitted nylon pullover blouse from France . . . short-sleeved . . . low neck . . . machine-made . . . with the machine of your jacket . . . They come in white, black, navy, powder blue and pink . . . feel like silk, and wash like your nylon stockings . . . Every suit should own one! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 282-7177.

The very best brush you can buy is the very best investment you can make for your hair.

Luxury in the morning . . .

How would you like to be awakened in the morning to find a fragrant cup of tea (or coffee) at your bedside . . . without your spouse having to stir, let alone YOU putting a tea outside the bedroom door? . . . Well, now you can, with a remarkable automatic tea-maker from England called "Teasmade" . . . which you'll find at ABC Electric . . . Teasmade is a compact unit set on its own cream plastic tray . . . It has an alarm clock, which you set for whatever time you wish to be awakened; a chrome kettle and china teapot which in some ingenious way go to work by themselves to that at the appointed time, the alarm buzzer, panel lights turn on of their own accord, and your tea is there in the teapot . . . piping hot just waiting to be poured (the only thing you DO have to do for yourself) . . . Wonderful! . . . Mind you, if you've spent any time in the Old Country, you've likely seen or heard of Gobbie's Teasmade before now . . . (we had, but never quite believed it!) . . . Anyway, it's something no one who enjoys a fragrant "cuppa" to start the day off right should be without . . . and can get it only at ABC Electric . . . by parting with \$29.95 . . . which we think is pretty reasonable for the years of early-morning pleasure in sleep for you . . . Teasmade would be great for office too, or to use at any other time when you don't want to watch the pot! . . . ABC Electric, 211 Fort St., 282-7221.

We like the clean, sculptured look of so many of this season's suits and coats.

Seek no more, my lady . . .

Ever been frustrated when you've wanted one or another of the Federal Government Publications? . . . Well, take heart . . . You'll find a quite comprehensive supply at the Landers book shop . . . (including these 5 and 10 EX AX Plus series books on many people's "checkers" for) . . . And if you've ever imagined government publications were dull . . . take a second look! . . . You'll find books on practically everything you might want to know about . . . beautifully printed and illustrated . . . and amazingly inexpensive . . . (anywhere from 50¢ to a top of \$7.95) . . . Moreover, if you want something Landers doesn't happen to have on hand, they'll get it for you in 3 or 4 days . . . which we think is pretty terrific! . . . In fact in our book . . . pardon the pun . . . shop where you're always welcome . . . staffed by remarkably well-informed people literally willing to be of service . . . even to the extent of obtaining for you any book in print that's available in Canada . . . (and isn't that!) . . . They've some new pictures up now too . . . charming silk screen prints by Victoria School, performed her first official opening ceremony in her own school auditorium last Wednesday . . . It was at the hair fashion show sponsored by Quaker PTA and the Victoria Hair Styling Council. The sum of \$300 was raised at the successful affair. Mr. Peter Finster was co-ordinator of the show and Mr. Danny Hajnal was commentator.

A large U.S. store is accepting orders for custom-made fake eyelashes . . . over whose sweep is scattered real diamonds!

Everything to make you lovelier . . .

Seems to us that House of Glamour is continually coming up with some new service to make us girls more beautiful . . . Beauty is definitely their business and they go about it wholeheartedly . . . Newest service is for brides . . . designing of hair style and head piece as a unit, according to the latest European designs . . . The bride-to-be goes in a week or so before for a "dry run" . . . then on the big day her hair, head-piece and veil are arranged for a truly glamorous and completely individual effect . . . So up-coming brides, take note, and drop by for a preliminary consultation with these master stylists . . . We hear, too, that H of G is having terrific success with their Caplo of Paris hair treatments . . . it's the only formula in the world that will first correct and then prevent dandruff, and numerous women are rejoicing over the results . . . If you have such a hair problem, a couple of treatments at H of G will do wonders . . . Then too, you can buy from them the various preparations to follow up yourself at home . . . Still another new service is a de luxe cream manicure with Lacol . . . Your pinkies are soaked in warm creamy lotion which softens and smooths . . . works like a miracle on splitting nails . . . House of Glamour, 638 View Street, 284-1185.

Illustrated in Vogue: the Cinderella slipper . . . Transparent, almost invisible shoe sporting big black polka dots . . . black straps and heels.

Lovely new fabrics now at Saba's . . .

A prominent couturier of our acquaintance . . . who shall be nameless . . . was telling us the other day how she buys all her fabrics at Saba's . . . says they inspire her designs . . . Well, we're convinced . . . just to contemplate Saba's new spring fabrics will start your imagination whirling in all sorts of exciting directions . . . And of course, if you're handy with a sewing machine yourself, you've got it made! . . . Just to cite a few examples: there's a new rayon fabric which looks like brocade with a quilted effect, yet it's light and spring-like in mood . . . White and a variety of pretty pastels, at \$2.98 a yard . . . A cotton brocade sprinkled with stylized blue and pink flowers would make up into charming suits and dresses . . . \$3.98 . . . and something to keep in mind when planning a wedding party ensemble . . . perhaps for the bride's mother . . . Saba's have a variety of linens ranging in price from \$2.98 to \$5.98 . . . and we don't need to tell you all the marvelous things you can make with linen! . . . There's a bonded linen in light pastels and dark colors that requires no ironing . . . Crease resistant linens from Switzerland . . . simply beautiful colors . . . And to see the Guipure lace in the white or navy which give such an expensive-looking touch to linen dresses . . . Let your imagination soar among the fabrics at . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-6021.

A new portable hair dryer has an 'aromatic dividend': it perfumes the hair as it dries it.

A handsome gift for a lovely bride . . .

Of all the various symbols of gracious living . . . we consider a silver tea service the acme . . . in fact if we were suddenly banished to a hut in the wilderness for the rest of our days, it's one of the few things we'd stow in our covered wagon! . . . Happily though, there are previous law of us women who don't either treasure . . . or covet . . . a silver tea set . . . and with the wedding season gathering momentum . . . such a set would make a handsome gift for a dearly-loved bride-to-be . . . Little & Taylor have some beauties we found at recently . . . There's a very nice set . . . hand-engraved sterling . . . which is tagged at \$650 for the four pieces . . . but which we're assured is actually worth a great deal more . . . And having dropped this little bombshell, we hasten to add that the fine quality silver plate sets . . . just as lovely and durable . . . are priced at considerably less anywhere from \$110 to \$155. There's a lovely melon shaped four-piece set which is hand engraved . . . Another melon shape with acorn handles consists of tea pot, sugar and cream . . . Also a fine selection of trays at various prices . . . Especially handsome are the large trays with gadroon edge or the shell pattern on legs . . . Little & Taylor Jewellers Ltd., 1200 Douglas St., 282-4237.

## Family Thought It Vulgar

NORTH FALMOUTH, Mass.

(AP) — Monica Dickens began a writing career because she picked up, "very respectfully," a young man at a London dance when she was 19.

The young man turned out to be a member of a London publishing house. He learned she was a great-granddaughter of the Victorian novelist Charles Dickens and that she had been working as a maid and cook for two years.

He said she should write a book about being a maid.

"I wrote a beastly thing in three weeks in a notebook," she recalls. "I didn't even know you needed a typewriter."

"THOUGHT IT VULGAR"

"Well, it was serialized in the Sunday press in London and became very popular. My family thought it was very vulgar to use the Dickens name that way."

She had mildly rebelled against her wealthy family by becoming a maid. "I started out as a debutante, went to one dance and decided I'd had it."

Now Mrs. Monica Stratton, 50, she has published 17 books and has just completed her 18th, The Room Upstairs, set in Plymouth, Mass. It is her first book with an American locale, although she has lived on Cape Cod more than 10 years.

She and her husband, retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Roy O. Stratton, 60, met during the Second World War in London. He is working on his fourth mystery novel.



Monica Dickens began a writing career because she is the great-granddaughter of the Victorian novelist, Charles Dickens. She is pictured

with her husband, Roy Stratton, who suggested she write her first book.— (AP Wirephoto)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend is 15. Kitty (made up name) was always a shy girl and had very few dates. I was shocked when she swore me to secrecy and admitted she was pregnant.

The boy responsible is a sailor who shipped out last month. Kitty wrote to you for advice and you suggested she tell her parents at once. Well, she took your advice and now she is like a prisoner. Her parents made her get married. They will not let her out of the house even to hang out clothes! She must stay in her room, out of sight, when friends or relatives come over. Everyone has been told she is out west in a TB sanitarium.

Arrangements have been made for the baby to be delivered at home. Kitty is bitterly resentful that she is engaged up like an animal. What can be done to help her? — HEARTBROKEN FRIEND.

Dear Friend: Ask her to let you contact a clergyman. An adult who has some standing in the community should intervene in Kitty's behalf. Her parents are doing the girl a horrible injustice.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to tell "Massachusetts Mother" this could be you in 10 years. Would you then think nurse's aide work is degrading? — PROUD.

Dear Proud: I received hundreds of letters from nurse's aides describing the satisfactions and rewards of their jobs. Thanks to all who wrote and especially you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow 59 years of age. A thing or two. She said nurse's aide work is degrading and that

wonderful man and I am very fond of him.

We have talked about a great many things — but not of marriage. A close friend of his confided that he would like to marry me but his children are against it. They do not dislike me but they don't want me to inherit any part of their father's estate since it is largely money that belonged to their mother.

I have a lovely home and considerable holdings of my own. I am not interested in this man's money. I'd be very happy to sign a pre-marital agreement leaving everything to his children. (I will leave what I have to my daughter.) All I want is his love and companionship.

How can I tell him without appearing to be rushing him into marriage? — MIAMI.

Dear Miami: Unless you converse with him better in another language, tell him in English. And promptly. As I see it you have a great deal to gain and nothing to lose.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DUCHESSE TOOK TEA The 18th century duchess of Bedford instituted tea and cakes regularly at five o'clock to stave off what she called "that sinking feeling."

## AMY By Jack Tippit



"I planned to make the Green Giant, but it quit growing and the sun came out so I had to settle for a white midget."

Like a doctor or a lawyer, your dispensing optician holds a position of trust. We are understandably proud that doctors (ophthalmologists and eye specialists) and customers are, to an ever increasing degree, placing their confidence in us.

**MAKE SURE** Bring your Prescription for Glasses to  
**Maycock Optical Dispensary**  
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**WILSON'S**  
FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

From Our Children's Department:  
**KIDDES' DRESSES**

In fine cotton broadcloth and Liberty lawn. Some detailed with beautiful hand stitching. **Full colors 77¢ to \$2.25**

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LIMITED  
1221 Government Opposite the Post Office EV 3-7177

104 Years of Service in Victoria

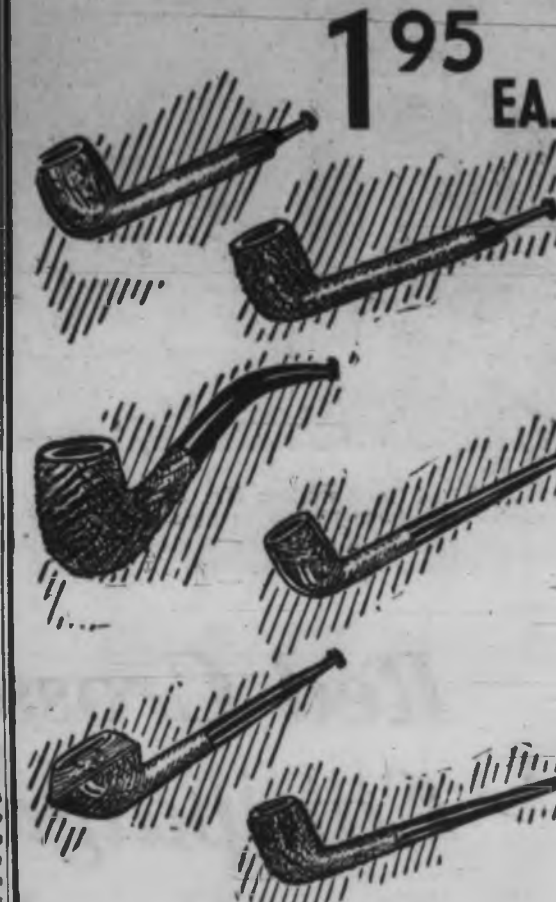
## Exquisite Woollens

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**London and Paris**  
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LONDON-MADE BRIARS



To the pipe smoker, a London-made briar means the maximum of enjoyment. Among these outstanding values of British-made briar pipes, you will find a very fine assortment of shapes including "Canadian Flats" and "Bent" models.

One in Limited Quantities in Varied Shapes—We Would Suggest Early Shopping for Your Best Selection.

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## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

## PROTEINS AND YOUR HAIR

addition of perfume) can be taken internally to a great advantage. In pure form it could be used to marinate meats or be added to gravies, soups, etc. Inasmuch as P.P.T. is naturally orange, it can be used to "flick" the hair and skin, as well as the body. It has been proven conclusively by scientists that Proteins, typically applied to the skin and hair, readily become an integral part of the structure, and rebuild (feed) either skin or hair, and help restore it to a healthy normal condition.

There are those who scoff, and say that hair is dead and can not absorb these Proteins. Dr. Irwin L. Lubow, Associate Dermatologist at the Metropolitan Hospital Centre, in New York, in his book "NEW HOPE FOR YOUR HAIR," says, and we quote: "The hair is NOT an external appendage of the body. It is an integral part of the whole physical being, holding a full membership card that gives it parity with the heart and kidneys. It grows OUT OF, not ON the scalp."

REDKEN LABORATORIES formulate all their beauty salon products with this approach in mind.

REDKEN's shampoo (Amino-Pon "K-II"), now available at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO, is based on the actual health of the hair and scalp, as pointed out by Bio-Chemistry. Amino-Pon contains herbs, berries and roots, and does not dry out the skin, scalp or hair; and has been used in hospitals throughout the United States to bathe new born babies. The formulation of all REDKEN products is based on facts . . . not fiction.

P.P.T. "3-77" a hair and skin conditioner, is made of pure Protein, and in pure form, (before the

We, at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO, can not tell you how these REDKEN products work. We can only assure you that they do work. Even the scientists who have tested these products hesitate to say that they are absorbed into the hair. Instead they use a new word. The Proteins are "scrubbed" by the hair.

We at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO know that these products will do wonders for any type of hair. What they will do for baby-fine, problem hair will amaze anyone. For over two years now the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO has been a member of the HAIR RESEARCH DIVISION of the REDKEN LABORATORIES, and we have helped to test most of these products, even before they were put on the market.

Make an appointment soon at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO most convenient for you, and be sure to ask your Operator about our Margo Warranty on the REDKEN SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF HAIR-DRESSING.

Make an Appointment at the  
**MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO**  
Most Convenient For You

**MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO**  
Mayfair Shopping Centre 282-4130  
Shelbourne Plaza GR 7-1515  
Cadboro Village Shopping Centre GR 7-1500





Rehearsals are in full swing for the Solarium Showtime '66 which will open at the McPherson Playhouse on March 15 and continue until March 19. Anthony Burton, left, director of the show is

pictured with Hi-Steppers, the Misses Linda Richmond and Lorraine McConnell, while Mrs. L. Gueho, costume convener, and 14-year-old accordion player, Lee York look on.

## From Pinza to Presley

# Celebrities at the Sullivan Door

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Ed Sullivan laughed as she recalled the day that clad in a robe she opened the front door of the Sullivan Delmonico Hotel apartment and there stood Ezio Pinza.

"Some Enchanted Evening . . .", boomed the Metropolitan Opera's baritone. His song to Mrs. Sullivan was one that gave him a whole new musical career when he paired with Mary Martin in the Broadway hit "South Pacific."

"I could have died," said Mrs. Sullivan, the wife of the columnist and television impresario.

Actually, it was her husband's way of kidding her, and in the show business life that surrounds Sylvia Sullivan celebrities in and out of the house no longer are a surprise.

Pinza happened to live at the hotel too, and had run into Sullivan in the lobby as the latter took his dog for a walk. Sullivan put Pinza up to ringing the doorbell and surprising his wife.

Mrs. Sullivan had some of her girl friends in one afternoon for a party, when the door opened and in walked Elvis Presley.

"He was just the hottest celebrity in the whole world at the time," said Mrs. Sullivan.

Another time, thinking the living room vacant, Mrs. Sullivan, in robe, slipped out to the kitchen for coffee, and walked head-on into Yul Brynner.

These informal brushes with celebrities occur because the Sullivans' six-room apartment at the hotel doubles as home and his office.

Mrs. Sullivan talked of life for 25 years with the man who heads up the CBS television program, "The Ed Sullivan Show," as she sat in that apartment, whose walls are covered with paintings she has collected.

Mrs. Sullivan is a trim, brown-eyed blonde, and grandmother of four. The Sullivans' daughter, Elizabeth (Betty), is married to Robert Precht, the show's producer.

"We're a very close family," said Mrs. Sullivan. "Ed will do things just because I enjoy them . . . like combing art galleries. But it's a two-way street. I'll let him discuss his golf game."

She's gone with Sullivan on almost every trip, domestic or global, both in his pre-television days and since June 20, 1948, when the Sunday night television show had its premiere.

They've crossed the Atlantic — scouting for and contracting talent — so many times she's lost count. It was Sullivan who brought the Beatles to America. They've filmed shows in at least 18 foreign countries, and the Sullivan troupe was the first American variety show to perform in the Soviet Union.

"I remember the first trip to Europe. I took eight coats," Mrs. Sullivan laughed. Now, she said, she can get most of her needs for a trip into one large suitcase.

The town apartment is their only home because we like hotel living. We don't entertain a lot . . . we're not interested in parties where you see the same people night after night."

About the only cooking she does is breakfast for her non-smoking, non-drinking husband. Breakfast in two boiled lamb chops, maybe some apple sauce and iced tea. They eat other meals in restaurants — "Ed just doesn't much care for home cooking."

Sullivan walked into the living room to say hello.

"Dear," said Mrs. Sullivan. "I thought you weren't coming in with pajamas on."

Said Sullivan, as he smiled, "would you rather I came in without?"

**ROLL-UPS**

Leftover tortillas steam quickly and make yummy roll-ups. Stuff them with leftover roast or chicken. Provide hickory or pizza flavor catsup as a sauce to dip them in. They will keep the youngsters going until dinner.



The Victoria Symphony Women's Committee is sponsoring a fashion show by the T. Eaton Co., on March 18 in the Empress Hotel. There will be two showings of these fashions, one at 3 in the afternoon and again in the evening at 8. Modelling will be Cheryl Andrews, left, Marea Stewart and Wendy Packard.

## Grand Chief To Visit

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet on Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Grand Chief, Mrs. Douglas (Hazel) Glover of Vernon will make her official visit. She will be honored at a dinner prior to the meeting. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome to attend.

## ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL BALL

The Empress Hotel Ballroom

APRIL 1

Dancing 9 till 1  
"ILL WINDS" ORCHESTRA

Dress: Black Tie  
\$12.00 couple includes hot sit-down supper  
RESTRICTED TO 100 COUPLES

TABLE RESERVATIONS

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(Sponsored by Alumni Assoc. R.J.H.)

## Far Cry From Ankles

By JOY MILLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — In grandpa's day the first sight of a shapely ankle peeping demurely from beneath a shortened skirt—maybe four inches from the floor—sent many a gay blade into raptures.

Today the baring of the next—and less graceful—joint, the knee, is again dividing public opinion.

In the United States, a random sampling of knowledgeable men shows that even those most-opposed to the premature hemline are more wistfully resigned than vehement.

"Any man who doesn't enjoy looking at pretty legs must be evil," says singer-actor Sammy Davis Jr. Then he directed himself to women: "If you're going to be a girl, be a girl. If you've got it to show, show it—but not too much."

**BRITANNIA LA**  
Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:45 p.m. This will be the annual Ladies Appreciation Night.

## EATON'S Beauty Salon

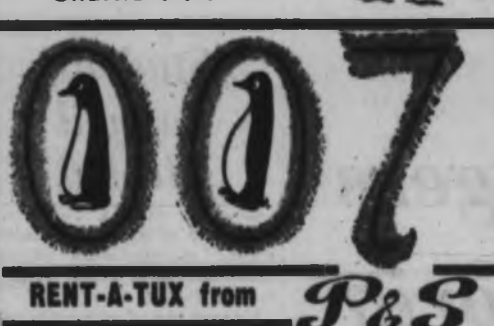


### Need Advice About Unwanted Hair

Come in for a complementary private consultation with our Electrologist. Learn how our world-famous Kree Method can bring a gentle touch of genius to free you forever from all unwanted hair.

EATON'S Beauty Salon,  
Phone 383-7141

Come In Out Of the Cold, Charlie . . .



All those spies know the place to rent that Tuxedo is Price & Smith! Especially if you spy a wedding coming up. Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund . . . \$10  
Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links . . . \$3  
Complete rentals for all male members of wedding party, including ring-bearer, junior ushers, etc.

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652 Yates St. 25 Paces from Douglas 384-4721

## New Chemical Lotion Discovery CURLS, WAVES HAIR WITHOUT PERMANENT WAVING SOLUTIONS



### JUST COMB IN

Simply apply Perform Hair Waving Lotion . . . then comb through your hair, and put up your hair on your regular curlers or pins and let dry in the morning your hair will be lovely with casual waves and curls, as perfect as naturally wavy hair. No strongly smelly, no "licks", no need for pins. And, no matter how damp and dismal or hot and muggy the weather, your Perform Wave should stay so neat and lovely the 8th day as the first. So try this amazing discovery.



**Perform**  
\$1.75  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back  
Perform Also Available For Hard To Curl Hair

As casual as if you were born with it, your hair can be radiant with beautiful curls and waves, in the latest style without permanent waving solutions, without neutralizing, without lacquers or sticky sticky gels. In the miracle of one simple application and set even difficult to curl hair develops entrancing, fascinating waves as nature looking as naturally wavy hair. Most important, you don't have to get up your hair night after night, yet the waves stays in. Must up your hair as much as you like, sleep on it, let it blow in the wind . . . just comb and back into place full dense soft lovely curls and waves, still as natural looking as if you were blessed with wavy hair all your life. And, equally important, your hair gleams radiantly, is so soft, smooth, so natural to touch. There's none of that "dried straw" feeling you get after permanents . . . none of the stiffness of gels and lacquers . . . none of that old country "faded set" look as you get after ordinary gummy wave sets. Safe for all types and textures hair. Will not fade or strip color from dyed or bleached hair. And, most important of all, your casual curls and waves still look as glamorous the 8th day as they do the first, yet the cost is so low it's amazing!

**CONVINCING HOME TRIAL OFFER**  
Enough Perform Hair Waving Lotion to set and wave the hair of eight women and girls is offered for only \$1.75. Full satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Truly here at last is the hair waving discovery that chain salons women have been waiting for. Remember the name . . . **PERFORM HAIR-WAVING LOTION**. At drug and dept. stores everywhere.

**NEW Scientific Breakthrough PERFORM Brilliant Lustre HAIR SPRAY (not a hair set) With Revolutionary HOLDEX . . . 6 oz. ONLY \$1.75**

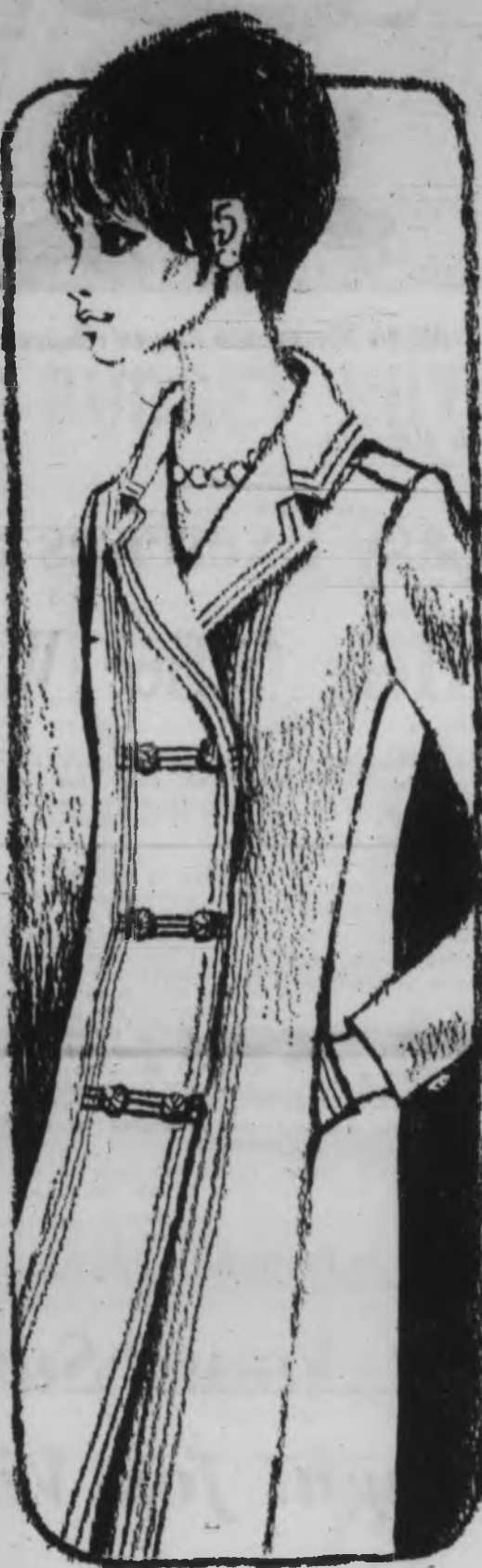
Waves Straight Hair As Naturally As If You Were Born With Wavy Hair!



## SPRINGTIME WOOLS

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## Gibson's



Fresh young Reefer by Gibson Girl, demi-shaped for action with sharply disciplined lapels and Courreges-inspired seaming. Bone-brass buttoned with a deep inverted pleat in the back. Of Pure Virgin Wool Ponja diagonal twist. It bears the International Mark of Quality . . . the Mark of the finest wool in the world.

From \$29.95



Look for this Mark on the label when you shop

PURE VIRGIN WOOL

## Gibson's

708 VIEW, thru to Douglas





Phyllis Davis shows how to remove curved shoulders

### Youth Parade

## Easy Exercises at Desk Help Office Workers

By REA and BONNIE  
CHURCHILL

The average office worker spends one-third of each day seated. To compensate for this situation, try incorporating some muscle firming routines in your daily schedule. Actress Phyllis Davis says many figure-savers can be performed at a desk.

To help eliminate "secretarial hump" (curved shoulders caused from hunching over a typewriter), swing arms behind chair and lock finger, gradually straighten torso, shoulders, neck and chin until you're looking toward the ceiling. Exhale as A Range to Live, found routine

you bend forward; inhale as you lift head. Notice how this upward pull aligns body and expels stale air? Repeat four times.

Everyone is aware of the benefits of a push-up, but have you ever performed what clock-watchers refer to as a "reverse push-up"? This is how it works. Seated behind a desk in a well-grounded chair, grasp armrests and slowly raise hips off chair. Keeping elbows straight, give body an extra push until it is in a diagonal line, with weight supported by hands and feet. Maintain pose two seconds; return to original "at ease" position.

Phyllis, seen in the U-A film, in support of local talent, a

more effective if practiced without shoes. Try three times. A tedious day often spells added strain on hands and limbs. Fingers, cupped around a phone or pencil, and legs, confined behind a desk, react favorably to a change in direction. Place left hand against the desk edge, and lift right leg at least eight inches from the floor.

Press forward with the heel of the hand, spreading fingers. Simultaneously pump down with foot as if on a car accelerator. Hold for the count of four; then release. Alternate sides, re-heating six times. Although these workouts can be performed with a minimum of attention, their benefits will soon be obvious.

### Teen-Ager

# Needed: Sense of Humor

By KITTE TURMELL

Do you wish that you had a better sense of humor? Or that people could have more fun in your company? Solving this problem may be a lot simpler than you'd think, says actor Bob Denver.

Teen-agers without a sense of humor are usually lonely, are basically scared. To gain confidence, Bob told me, they must take an objective look at themselves. Denver is well-known for his TV roles as the laughable, likable comedian.

"Stare at the mirror to see how you really look to others, not how you, yourself, think you look. Maybe you have some funny-looking features," Bob grinned. "We all do. But overall you'll find there's not much wrong with you."

"Then stand off and look at your social behavior. What you see may not be so pleasant, if you tend to moan in self-pity, or cringe in fear that others are laughing at you."

"But you'll be on the right track. Now you can escape some of your imaginary problems. This gives you confidence. You can think less about yourself and more about other people."

"Is it really possible to develop a sense of humor, or must you be born with one?" I asked Denver when we lunched together.

"I had to develop one," he confessed. "Because I was a shy one in my teens. I went through miseries. To cover up I became a smart-aleck, a



Bob Denver, off set during time-off from work on Gilligan's Island show, shares fun with Sherry Addis, daughter of staff electrical crewman Charles Addis.

practised joker, until I found these antics only embarrassed people.

"I had to learn that a good sense of humor grows when you learn not to laugh at the

expense of other people, unless they want you to."

But what if others laugh at you when you're not trying to be funny?

"All you can do is laugh back," Bob said. "If you can, even though angry, it will make them stop laughing. But if you react with anger, you have no place to go, no way to turn off the laughs."

"In self-defence watch to see which of your actions make you the butt of their jokes, then avoid them. Don't pretend to be something you are not, or to know something you don't. You're sure to get caught and to be ridiculed."

When you date, a good sense of humor prepares you to have fun, he explains.

"If you don't expect fun, why get both girl and boy should be completely honest in their talk so they can get acquainted. A first date may be a bit awkward and a sense of humor helps then and makes the next date easier, too."

What if a person isn't clever at telling jokes or cracking wise?

"A reputation for good humor, Kite, depends a lot on listening. If you can learn to understand and enjoy other people's humor—in other words, if you laugh in the right places—you'll

get the name for being swifly witty and good fun.

"So don't try to be a clown, unless it comes naturally and you enjoy it."

"There'll be times when you just can't see fun when others do. Then you'd better go to a quiet place and rest up a bit. You may be tired and pre-occupied. It's no fun for others to see your grim face haunts them. And you'll build an icy wall against fun-making within yourself. One touch of humor can thaw it down."

For Kite Turmell's free leaflet, "Test Your Sense of Humor?" quoting Author Richard Armour, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Kite, in care of this newspaper.

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## Teen Letters

"Dear Kite Turmell: Please print my letter. I have a friend I like very much and we really have a lot of fun together. But there is a problem which I'm afraid may hurt our friendship."

"We both like the same boy very much. And, lately, my girl friend has started saying things like: 'So he sure gave me some tender looks today' or 'Did you see how he smiled at me?'"

"I've been trying to avoid the subject and just pass off her statements with a smile. What can I do?"—Love "Em Both."

Dear "Love 'Em Both": Keep smiling—and let him do the choosing—and meanwhile assume she is teasing you or trying to convince herself that he prefers her. Don't let this hurt your friendship—with him or her.

"Dear Kite: I am 14 years old and would like some advice about a boy I like very much. He is 15 years old; he says that he likes me."

"I'm not sure that he likes me because this boy told me that he was going to see another girl who lives on the same street. My problem is how can I tell whether he likes me or not?"—M. R."

Dear M. R.: Assume he likes you—and that perhaps he likes the other girl too—and is wise enough to want to vary his social activities until he finds the one he likes the most, enough to be ready to go steady.

Confidential to "Friendless"—Dear Friend: Show you want to be one—by saying "Hi" and talking about things of mutual interest, such as school and sport activities, whenever you get a chance. But don't be coy—or give him or others cause to guess you'd like to pursue him.

For Kite Turmell's free leaflet, "How to Rate As a Friend," send your request with a self-addressed stamped envelope, care of this newspaper.

"Dear Kite: Can you suggest something new in a theme for a shower-party gifts?"

Dear Det: Make it a "shell" shower" for which gifts may include anything that will be kept on a shelf—in kitchen, closet, bathroom, etc. This is fun, gives a wide range.

"Dear Kite: I inherited a few blue-chip stocks from my grandmother. Dividends are placed in an account by my guardian. I can do what I please with them later but not before I am 21."

"Meanwhile, I am thinking about using some of my savings and earnings to buy a few shares of stock when I can spare the money. My mother says this is foolish and that I am too young to make a long-time investment. Do you agree?"—Ronnie"

Dear Ronnie: If you can spare the money, for an investment in stock with a reliable company, that's far-thinking, not foolish. But until you have plenty of money you can afford to lose, don't "play the market" or take risks.

## Pretty Coed Booked; Booted Nazi

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—

A pretty University of California coed was booked on assault and battery charges Friday after she kicked an American Nazi demonstrator in the seat of the pants.

Lynda L. Koolish, 19, a brunette from Beverly Hills, Calif., was among 100 students watching three Nazis attempt to recruit members to their party at an entrance to the campus.

Without warning, Miss Koolish delivered a swift kick at the whale-tail unidentified Nazi who was holding a sign proclaiming Hitler was Right.

Police hauled the coed off to jail where she posted bail. "We had no alternative in a situation like this," said a police spokesman. "After all, free speech is for everybody."

## Student Council Elected

Kenneth Hart, a 20-year-old third-year artisan, was elected 1966-67 vice-president of the University of Victoria student council Friday.

He was one of seven students elected to council positions in the election.

A new president, Stephen Bigsby, was chosen in February. OFFICE MARCH 15 The new council will take office March 15 to ensure continuity into the 1966-67 university year.

Others elected: Linda Baker, secretary; Brian Smith, chairman of the campus branch of the Canadian Union of Students; Jack MacDonald, clubs director; Jan Houston, women's athletics director; Derek Reimer, men's athletics director.

Elected by acclamation were Ben Low, publications director, and Jim London, director of the Student Union Building.

## MP Denies Plan Dropped

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Alex Patterson, member of Parliament of Fraser Valley, said in a telephone interview he has learned from federal officials plans are proceeding for a new federal penitentiary at Mission. He said he had received some telegrams saying plans had bogged down.

## Graduate Awards Given Four

Awards of \$200 plus tuition fees have been made to four University of Victoria students going on to graduate studies next fall.

The first-year graduate study fellowships were announced Saturday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They may be used at any graduate school in North America.

Campus winners are Jane Turner, 3110 Midland Road; Alan Sieber, 886 Daffodil Avenue; Donald Patriarche, 1377 Rockland Avenue; and Donna Smyth, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road.

## All Should Pay For Education

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mayor Garvin Dezell says education costs should be the responsibility of all taxpayers, not just property owners. Education funds should be distributed across the country out of general revenues, he said.

### The Week in Records

## Big Name Swingers Sought for Victoria

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Some honest-to-goodness efforts have been and are being put forth by certain enthusiastic members of the local scene, to persuade some big names in the music world to come here.

Attempts are being made to get the Newboms, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Don and

the Goodtimes, to mention a few, from the United States.

Many would be willing to come but there is a noticeable lack of suitable buildings for such performances.

There's one less since 'the Union Hall on Quadra Street was made unavailable after the Sonics' concert.

In support of local talent, a

booklet called "Folio of Stars" was published. The first time I mentioned it the word "local" was cut out during the editing. The booklet contains information on groups and is available for a small sum at most record stores.

Hit singles: "These Boots are Made for Walkin'" by Nancy Sinatra is the best of the best; "Nowhere Man" by the Beatles and "Listen People" by Herman's Hermits are very popular.

Hit LP's: "Just Like Us" by Paul Revere and the Raiders is selling well. "She's Just My Style" by Gary Lewis and the Playboys is also getting a lot of call.

What's happening: There are a lot of great "sounding up" in corners. Keep an eye and an ear open for "Inside Looking Out" by the Animals, "Bang, Bang" by Cher, "Sure Gonna Miss Her" by Gary Lewis, and "Daydream" by the Lovin' Spoonful. Watch for... Simon and Garfunkel on Hullabaloo, Tuesday, channel 12, at 7:30.

## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. These Boots Are Made for Walkin'..... Nancy Sinatra
2. Nowhere Man..... The Beatles
3. Listen People..... Herman's Hermits
4. California Dreamin'..... The Mamas and the Papa's
5. My World is Empty Without You..... The Supremes
6. Homeward Bound..... Simon and Garfunkel
7. It Won't Be Wrong..... The Byrds
8. The Cavalier..... Bob Dylan
9. At the Seaside..... The Dave Clark Five
10. Did You Ever Have to Make Up..... The Lovin' Spoonful
11. Rainman Theme..... Neal Huff
12. Night Time..... The Stranglovers
13. Elusive Butterfly..... Bob Lind
14. Breakin' Up is Breakin' My Heart..... Roy Orbison
15. What Now My Love..... Nancy and Cher
16. Dedication Song..... Freddy Cannon
17. Husbands and Wives..... Roger Miller
18. I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry..... E. J. Thomas
19. The One on the Right..... Johnny Cash
20. Rainbow..... Terry Black

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Two Steelhead by 8 a.m.

Five Casts Exception, Not Rule

# Limit Taken—Too Early for Pictures



A limit of two steelhead from the Quinsam's Pipeline Pool for outdoors writer Alec Merriman before 8 a.m.

There were on the banks of a Quinsam before 8 a.m., with our limit of two steelhead, our punchcard, punched, and finished with fishing for the day.

It is a pretty frustrating feeling to have caught all the fish you are allowed so early in the morning, when the river appears full of fish. Perhaps we should have released one, but the first steelhead was the first in a long time for us and the second was a doe and we badly wanted those eggs for bait.

So we were finished fishing after five casts.

## To Pipeline

But, that is the exception rather than the rule for the average steelheader.

We had explored the Quinsam the day before with John Ebert and the next morning we came intent on catching fish. John had hit them in the Campbell the previous evening and predicted they would turn and go up the Quinsam.

We were up well before dawn and upon reaching the Quinsam immediately hooked upstream to the Pipeline Pool, so we would be sure of unflashed water.

Ebert was showing us how to use a float for fishing steelhead and we must admit much of our casting with that awkward bobber was a little inaccurate.

## Every Rock

John knows every rock and riffle in the river and if he can't see the fish he just seems to sense where they will be.

"Stand on this little clump of grass," he told us. "Now cast about 10 feet out. Let your bobber drift about 16 inches from where you see the water swirling around the rock under the water. Now let it swing around in the current and retrieve," he told us.

It only amounted to about 15 feet of fishing water.

Our first cast was a couple of feet off the mark, but as it drifted past the rock the bobber stopped for a moment. "Whack it! Whack it!" pleaded Ebert, but we were too slow.

## 'You Missed'

"That was a fish. There is a flash there. You missed it," he almost cried. But John is as patient a fisherman as we have met. "Try again. He will come back," he said.

Now we thought at that time Ebert was just bluffing and wanted to show himself up as a pretty good guide. We were sure the lure had just hit a rock or something. You see we hadn't done much float fishing.

Our next cast was pretty well on the mark, out in front of us 10 feet, a drift down the river about 10 feet and just as the float started to turn after

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

It went by the sunken rock it stopped. "Whack it!" Ebert shouted, and whack it we did. Result was a nice steelhead on. Ebert had been right all the time.

## A Bit Dicy

It wasn't the easiest place to land it. We had been fishing upstream from the pipeline which crosses the river. We had to jump into the water, nearly up to our waist, wade around a big tree and then beach it. Wading was a little dicy with nearly \$200 worth of cameras in the back pouch of our coat.

We baited up with more steelhead roe and John suggested we try another spot a little further out in the stream.

"You see across there where there is a bit of a chute between those two riffles? Just cast below that rock and white water. Let the bobber drift down 30 feet to the white water above that rock at the end of the chute. Don't let it go further or you will hang up," Ebert instructed. For the shallower water we shortened up the distance between float and bait.

Our first cast was wild. It was bitterly cold and ice formed on our rod guides. We had to dip them in the river to thaw them so the line could run freely.

To fish this spot we had to wade in the river. "Get out a little further," advised Ebert. We did and our second cast was closer to the mark. As it reached about midway in the drift the float bobbed under. We struck, but too late.

"He just sucked at it. You may get him at the end of the chute this time," comforted Ebert.

He was right. Just as we were ready to retrieve the next cast the steelhead struck. This fish was hooked in the center of the river and she was ready for a fight. Waist deep in water again, under the pipeline, and eventually we landed her on the beach.

## Too Dark

Five cast, two steelhead, and we still had to wait for enough light to take a picture.

The day before we had watched Courtenay logger Gary Christensen with a fish from the same pool and later the same day we watched him play another steelhead in the Swimming Pool downstream a quarter mile.

Ebert hooked and released



Courtenay logger Gary Christensen plays a steelhead in the Swimming Pool on the Quinsam. — (Alec Merriman)

several other fish and he let us try out his Silex reel and long (10½-foot) steelheading rod on our first exploration trip. We were impressed. So impressed that we couldn't believe the line was running out, so we watched the reel. The instant we took our eyes off the bobber a steelhead struck and we were too slow to "whack it."

If there is one thing we learned about float fishing during our busman's holiday it was that you must never take your eyes off the bobber.

## 'Let It Drift'

Ebert knows that river thoroughly. At the swimming pool where we used his Silex he guided us out in the water to a point a few yards beach side of a huge underwater rock which was creating a midstream riffle. "Cast about three feet out and 10 feet upstream and let it drift just out from that rock and down to below that stump before letting it swing across the river," Ebert said.

Our bobber stopped and he said we had had a strike. We were accepted because in our experience steelheading just isn't that easy. But Ebert took over the spot and two casts later he had the steelhead on.

## Challenge

Ebert is one of those steelheaders who doesn't worry too much about getting to the river first. "Not too many of the fishermen really know how to fish these rivers. It is more of a challenge to take a fish out from under their noses after they have worked it over," he says.

To get to the part of the Quinsam River we fished

start at the intersection just before the Campbell River bridge.

Just 3 miles along the main road towards John Hart development and Butte Lake a left turn takes you on to old Argonaut road. At 6 miles the forest nursery road is on left. Keep straight ahead and at 8 miles cross over Comox Logging Co. road. At 1.1 miles you can drop over the bank on the right to fish the Corner Pool above the campsite. At 1.3 you reach the abandoned bridge with fishing spots above and below.

## Lots of Water

Downstream about 50 yards is the Swimming Hole which has a sandy beach and is one of the easiest spots to fish.

There is lots of water downstream and in medium and low water you can bushwack and wade for about 1½ miles to the campsite, the highway, and where the Quinsam enters the Campbell. Above the old Argonaut

bridge you walk upstream about 50 yards to the Forestry Pool and Corner Pool and then there are several little pockets and runs until you reach the Pipeline Pool where we caught our fish. That is the end of fishing on that part of the river, but you can walk up the river through a jungle of paths for about 20 minutes to the top of the log jam, and three or four miles of fishing water, but it is rough going.

## Dandy Campsite

There is an abandoned suppression crew camp on the Quinsam that would make a dandy campsite area.

You can go up the Comox Logging road for about 2½ miles to an old sand and gravel pit and go over the steep bank to the river or you can drive up to the first crossing of the Elk River Timber Road until you hit the bridge over the Quinsam, then walk to the river and fish.

There is a way to come up off the Forbes Landing Road at the Garbage Dump and follow the power line to the river, but it is pretty rough and quite easy to get lost. There is also some nice fishing water along the Quinsam.

sant Campsites off the main John Hart road.

The Quinsam, like the Campbell, is a big fish river. Ebert's biggest Quinsam fish is a little heavier than 20 pounds.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, March 6, 1966 25

## Salt Spring Island, Sooke, Jordan River

Leaves March 19 and 27

This spring tour will leave our office at 12:45 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay to Puffin Harbour, over scenic highway to Ganges for afternoon tea.

Then on to St. Mary Lake to Veerua Bay and ferry to Crofton over the old highway to Duncan, Cowichan Bay, Mill Bay and Malahat in Victoria. Home by 6:00 p.m.

Circle tour including two ferries, \$175. Tax included. The Jordan River tour will leave our office at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27, by the old Island Highway to Colwood, Metashan, Happy Valley and Sooke then along the beautiful shoreline of the Pacific to the outlook at "Point No Point," then to Jordan River. Return to Sooke Harbour Resort for tea at Whiffin Spit overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and return to Victoria by 8:30 p.m. Cost of tour \$22.50. Tax included. Buy your tickets now.

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## Once with Colonist

# Noted Newsman Eric Ramsden Dies Suddenly

One of British Columbia's best-known newspapermen, Eric Ramsden, 56, provincial editor of the Vancouver Province and a former city editor of The Daily Colonist, died suddenly in Vancouver Friday.

Mr. Ramsden, who had been on the staff of the Province for more than 30 years, had been in poor health for several months.

## BORN IN NELSON

Born in Nelson, he began his newspaper career on the Trail Daily Times and later worked for the Nelson Daily News.

He joined the Colonist as legislative reporter during the Second World War and was city editor from 1944 to 1946 when he went to the Province.

## DERBY FOUNDER

He was a familiar figure at many provincial events, including the Okanagan festivals, and was one of the founders of the annual soap box derby at Mission.



Eric Ramsden

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be announced later.

## Late Snow Here Before

A March snowfall in Victoria, although unseasonal, is not unique. There has been

## Big Job For Estevan

The veteran lighthouse tender Estevan has been called in from Barkley Sound to do a buoy-replacing job in the Prince Rupert district.

A huge gas and whistle buoy at Rose Spit on the northeast point of the Queen Charlotte Islands has been carried away. The Alexander Mackenzie, the Prince Rupert district's lighthouse tender, is too small to handle the job.

Officials are hoping to unload the Estevan, take on stores and sail Monday.

On the way from the north, the Estevan will pick up enough lumber to build a house and unload it at the light station on Egg Island.

Carrying the same load of lumber would take the smaller Alexander Mackenzie, sister ship of the Victoria-based Sir James Douglas, three trips.

All going well, the Estevan should return March 15 or 16.

## WANTED—POLICE WOMEN

Alert young women in top physical condition. For details, see "Help Wanted—Women," Classified Section.

## Weekend Safe Haul Wasn't Really Worth It

Thieves who broke into a service station to get auto tools and then stole a safe from

Doman's Industries Friday night got just what they needed.

Police said the thieves broke in Dave Duncan's Shell Service 325 Bay, and stole a small sledge, chisel, screwdriver and vice grips.

They then went to Doman's and broke in by lifting six-inch

spikes which secured a ramp at the bottom of double doors.

The safe was taken from a front office and loaded on one of the company's pickup trucks, which had been parked in the building with the keys in it.

The thieves drove to the service station and broke into the safe by going through the bottom with chisels and the sledge. The wrecked safe and tools were left at the service station.

## Injunctions Hit Labor, Management

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two injunctions—one restraining labor and one restraining management—were issued Saturday in a labor dispute at a car firm.

Mr. Justice G. F. Gregory issued one stating Trapp Motors Ltd. may not threaten salesmen with dismissal or reduced commissions if they wish to join the retail, wholesale and department stores union, local 580.

A second injunction says the union may not solicit members on Trapp Motors Ltd. property during working hours.

No action was taken on a union request that Trapp be prevented from hiring anyone until a salesman, whom the union claims was fired for union activity, is reinstated.

## New Director

Victoria native Robert H. Parkinson has been appointed national director of family allowances, youth allowances and old age security. Mr. Parkinson, 49, succeeds J. A. Blake. Educated at the University of B.C., Mr. Parkinson joined civil service in 1946 after overseas service with Canadian army. He is member of the Canadian Welfare Council.

## Plant Rising On Schedule

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP)—M. S. Fotheringham, president of Sleep Rock Mines Ltd., said Friday construction of the \$30,000,000 pelletizing plant announced last January was proceeding on schedule.

Mr. Fotheringham made the statement at the company's annual meeting, held despite severe blizzard conditions in this north-western Ontario community, site of Sleep Rock's principal mining operation.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING

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MARTIN

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Television for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Television for Wednesday

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Television for Thursday

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Television











100 CARS FOR SALE

**BIG SAVINGS AT DAVID MOTORS ANNIVERSARY SALE**

62 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible, bucket seats, automatic trans., custom radio. \$1995

66 LICENCE PLATES FREE WITH EACH CAR

59 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8 automatic with radio. Reg. \$995. SALE PRICE \$380

61 AUSTIN A-55 Sedan. Very low mileage. Reg. \$1135. SALE PRICE \$380

62 COMET Custom 4-Door Station Wagon. 24,000 original miles. \$1575

67 MONARCH Sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Reg. \$800

61 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon. Van. Spotless, fully guaranteed. Reg. \$1295. SALE PRICE \$945

63 RENAULT "R8" Sedan. Radio, one owner. Reg. \$1395. SALE PRICE \$998

VOLVO DATSUN STUDEBAKER MERCEDES

DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1101 Yates at Cook EV 6-6168

**HORWOOD BROS.**

62 MGB roadster, wire wheels, black with red interior. \$1295

62 FALCON Futura convertible. \$1295

62 VAUXHALL Victor. \$1295

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100 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

330 YATES ST.

BUY NOW

WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

MORE THAN 100 CARS

TOP QUALITY

ALL LICENSED FOR

CADILLAC Sedan. Fully power, radio. SALE PRICE \$596

No Down Payment \$31 PER MTH.

FORD Fairlane 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$494

No Down Payment \$23 PER MTH.

DODGE Station Wagon, V-8 automatic. SALE PRICE \$494

No Down Payment \$23 PER MTH.

BUICK Sedan. Automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$393

No Down Payment \$20 PER MTH.

CHEVROLET Wagon. Custom radio. SALE PRICE \$595

No Down Payment \$27 PER MTH.

METRO Niagara 300, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Dr. H-TOP, V-8, auto., p/steering and brakes, radio. SALE PRICE \$898

No Down Payment \$39 PER MTH.

DODGE Custom Royal, V-8, automatic, power steering, power window. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

BUICK Sedan. Automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$838

No Down Payment \$37 PER MTH.

CHRYSLER Sedan. Automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$898

No Down Payment \$38 PER MTH.

PAYMENTS INCLUDE 5% TAX, REGISTRATION, & TRANSFER

MAKE NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY

INTERNATIONAL Pick-Up. SALE PRICE \$838

No Down Payment \$38 PER MTH.

PLYMOUTH Plaza, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$696

No Down Payment \$31 PER MTH.

EDSEL Corsair, 2-Dr., Hardtop, automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$595

No Down Payment \$27 PER MTH.

FORD Fairlane, V-8, radio, tri-tone. SALE PRICE \$888

No Down Payment \$38 PER MTH.

DODGE Custom Royal, 4-Dr. H-TOP, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$991

No Down Payment \$43 PER MTH.

STUDEBAKER Lark. SALE PRICE \$666

No Down Payment \$30 PER MTH.

METRO Niagara. Custom radio. SALE PRICE \$888

No Down Payment \$38 PER MTH.

RENAULT R4 Station Wagon. Radio. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe Model. Radio. SALE PRICE \$1395

No Down Payment \$60 PER MTH.

STUDEBAKER Lark. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$995

No Down Payment \$43 PER MTH.

FALCON Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$1286

No Down Payment \$55 PER MTH.

ENSIGN Chrysler-Plymouth

330 YATES ST.

EV 6-2411 Open till 9

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

330 YATES ST.

BUY NOW

WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

MORE THAN 100 CARS

TOP QUALITY

ALL LICENSED FOR

AUSTIN A-40. SALE PRICE \$195

No Down Payment \$13 PER MTH.

AUSTIN A-40. SALE PRICE \$266

No Down Payment \$18 PER MTH.

AUSTIN A-50. SALE PRICE \$494

No Down Payment \$23 PER MTH.

MORRIS Oxford. Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$494

No Down Payment \$23 PER MTH.

VOLKSWAGEN. No Down Payment \$31 PER MTH.

AUSTIN A-55. SALE PRICE \$546

No Down Payment \$27 PER MTH.

VAUXHALL Victor. Immaculate condition. SALE PRICE \$698

No Down Payment \$31 PER MTH.

VAUXHALL Station Wagon, Tu-tone. SALE PRICE \$796

No Down Payment \$34 PER MTH.

MORRIS Oxford. Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$777

No Down Payment \$34 PER MTH.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$777

No Down Payment \$34 PER MTH.

MORRIS 1000. SALE PRICE \$777

No Down Payment \$34 PER MTH.

ALL ADVERTISED CARS CARRY 6 MTH. WARRANTY

ON PARTS & LABOUR. MAKE NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY

THANES Bus. All around windows, ideal camper. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

ZEPHYR Zodiac. Custom radio. SALE PRICE \$696

No Down Payment \$38 PER MTH.

VOLVO Station Wagon. Custom radio. SALE PRICE \$898

No Down Payment \$38 PER MTH.

AUSTIN A-40 Wagonette. SALE PRICE \$596

No Down Payment \$31 PER MTH.

AUSTIN A-55. SALE PRICE \$1191

No Down Payment \$51 PER MTH.

CONSUL 315. SALE PRICE \$1091

No Down Payment \$47 PER MTH.

RENAULT R4 Station Wagon. Radio. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe Model. Radio. SALE PRICE \$1395

No Down Payment \$60 PER MTH.

STUDEBAKER Lark. SALE PRICE \$797

No Down Payment \$35 PER MTH.

DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$995

No Down Payment \$43 PER MTH.

FALCON Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$1286

No Down Payment \$55 PER MTH.

ENSIGN Chrysler-Plymouth

330 YATES ST.

EV 6-2411 Open till 9

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

330 YATES ST.

BUY NOW

WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

MORE THAN 100 CARS

TOP QUALITY

ALL LICENSED FOR

VALIANT Signet Convertible. SALE PRICE \$3295

V-8, 4,000 miles. SALE PRICE \$2888

CHEV. Bel Air Sedan. SALE PRICE \$2995

CHEVROLET Impala. 4-Dr. H-TOP. SALE PRICE \$3195

FORD Fairlane 500, V-8. SALE PRICE \$3195

VALIANT Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$2995

PONTIAC Sports Convertible. SALE PRICE \$2995

METRO. SALE PRICE \$2295

FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Wagon. SALE PRICE \$2295

PONTIAC. SALE PRICE \$1995

RAMBLER Classic. SALE PRICE \$1995

FORD Fairlane. SALE PRICE \$1795

ENSIGN Chrysler-Plymouth

330 YATES ST.

EV 6-2411 Open till 9

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

First Year At Douglas And Finlayson

CHEVROLET Impala convert. fully power equipped. Reg. \$875. Discount \$279.50. SALE \$595.50

CHEVROLET Impala. Reg. \$835. Discount \$239.50. SALE \$595.50

OLDS F-88 Sedan. Reg. \$895. Discount \$249.50. SALE \$645.50

VALIANT BARBARA. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

PONTIAC 3-Door. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

OLDSMOBILE 88. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

ACADIAN. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

CHEV. Bel Air. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

OLDSMOBILE F-88. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

VALIANT BARBARA. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

PONTIAC 3-Door. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

OLDSMOBILE 88. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

ACADIAN. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

CHEV. Bel Air. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

OLDSMOBILE F-88. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

VALIANT BARBARA. Reg. \$815. Discount \$215.50. SALE \$600.50

PONTIAC 3























# African Unity Far Away

By JOSEPH MacWHEEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The split over Ghana's new military regime shows Africa has a long way to go before achieving anything like real continental unity — and small wonder.

Walkouts from the Addis Ababa meeting of the 36-nation Organization of African Unity have aggravated frictions already existing over Rhodesia's defiant white supremacy.

To many diplomats the wonder is not that the OAU is having difficulties but that it ever came into existence at all. From one standpoint, the struggling and largely impoverished African nations managed to establish in a few years of independence what has eluded Europe for centuries.

But only nine of the 36 have followed a previous OAU meeting's dictum to break relations with Britain unless Prime Minister Wilson employed force to overthrow the Rhodesian rebel regime.

Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah was a prime mover in that re-

commendation and, indeed, in all aspects of the OAU on which some of his fellow leaders have long suspected he hoped to ride to pan-African dominance.

Now that Nkrumah is more occupied with trying to overthrow the illegal regime in Rhodesia, the whole exercise

has assumed an air of unreality to observers.

The danger and even likelihood is that frustrations will increase with consequent further strains on the OAU. Oil shipments to Rhodesia, despite an international embargo, appear to be increasing.

## Ottawa Won't Bite Into Dog Biscuits

OTTAWA (CP) — Dog biscuits made the same way as biscuits for people, and from just about the same ingredients, have been exempted from consumption and sales taxes in a ruling by the tariff board.

The board said Friday Nabisco Ltd. of Toronto "proved conclusively" its "milk bone dog biscuits" are baked by bakers. The composition is "essentially the same" as biscuits made by Nabisco's parent Christie Brown and Co. Ltd. for humans.

Said the ruling: "In essence the ingredients of the dog biscuits are flour,

milk, salt, animal fat, leavening agents and a small quantity of meat for flavoring, all of which ingredients except the meat are to be found in most, if not all, of the Christie Brown and Co. Ltd. biscuits.

"Both the milk bone dog biscuits and the Christie Brown biscuits are manufactured in the same manner, namely mixing the ingredients by machine, sheeting and cutting the biscuits by machine and baking in an oven at a certain temperature for a certain period of time."

That put the dog biscuits squarely within the words of an exemption under the Excise Tax Act, said the board.

Wilson, meanwhile, is opening a general election campaign. The Africans may well fear his attention will be diverted from Rhodesia — especially when many British voters manifestly oppose the Rhodesian sanctions.

In view of Nkrumah's contribution to the OAU and his long-time role in African nationalism, it was perhaps inevitable that a split occurred in Addis Ababa over the seating of delegates from the regime that overthrew him.

### MERGED IN 1963

The rupture appears to be along the lines of the two groups that merged in 1963 to form the OAU — the radical Casablanca group, in which Ghana, Guinea and the United Arab Republic were prominent, and the more conservative Monrovia group.

Despite scenes of joy in Accra at Nkrumah's downfall, his gifts of persuasion and friendship are obviously formidable in his own circle.

### UNEASY FEELING

Besides, it is surely only to be expected that presidents and premiers will feel uneasy over the overthrow of a president whether by military coup or assassination. Kings felt the same way in another age.

"I cannot be indifferent to the assassination of a member of my profession," said England's King Edward VII when he refused to recognize the Serbian regime after the murder of King Alexander.

"We would be obliged to shut up our business if we, the kings, were to consider the downfall of kings as of no consequence at all."

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDERS FOR FIREMEN'S CLOTHING**  
Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Firemen's Clothing," are invited for supplying firemen's uniforms and sundry clothing.  
Schedule of quantities may be obtained from the Office of the Fire Chief, 760 Vernon Avenue.  
Tenders to be delivered to the undersigned by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18th, 1964.  
Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. B. THRE  
Comptroller-Treasurer.

**CHARTER**  
COLLECTION AND FREEING OF GROUNDS AND SALMON IN COASTAL WATERS  
The Fisheries Research Board of Canada will charter one or more vessels to collect groundfish and salmon in coastal waters during late spring and summer of 1964. Vessels will be given to vessels equipped for fishing. One or more vessels will be required for the following period:  
(1) Approximately 25 days beginning May 1st, 1964.  
The Board is anxious to make the best possible selection of vessels for these operations and invites all interested parties to apply.  
For detailed information and charter forms, please write to:  
The Executive Assistant,  
Fisheries Research Board of Canada,  
Vancouver Laboratory,  
6040 N.W. Marine Drive,  
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Bids should be received not later than March 18th, 1964. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Additions and Alterations to the ROYAL OAK SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, School District No. 61 (Saanich).

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wade, Blackwell, Armour & Partners, 1928 Government Street, Victoria, on or after 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 10th, 1964.

A returnable deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond, exactly in the form prescribed, a copy of which is attached to the specifications, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Eight Thousand (\$8,000.00) Dollars at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price, in the form prescribed, a copy of which is attached to the specification, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractors' attention is drawn to the clause in "Instructions to Bidders" on "Depository Bids."  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architects, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 26th, 1964. Tenders will be opened at a meeting of the Board at 1:00 p.m., March 28th, 1964.

A. G. BLAIR,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Board of School Trustees,  
School District No. 61,  
5751 3rd Street,  
Sidney, B.C.

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A. G. BLAIR,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Board of School Trustees,  
School District No. 61,  
5751 3rd Street,  
Sidney, B.C.

**ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL**  
Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1920  
The Annual Meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road, at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 1964.  
Business: To receive the Annual Report for the year ending December 31, 1963.  
All donors of the entire sum of \$25.00 and upwards, and all subscribers of \$5.00 annually, are invited to attend this Annual Meeting.

Tenders are invited for the supply of the following equipment:  
1—35 or 45-passenger school bus  
1—Light Delivery Van  
1—Industrial Type Tractor.  
Specifications and other particulars may be obtained from:  
Mr. James H. White,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
R.D. No. 69 (Qualicum),  
Box 248,  
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

**TENDERS FOR TRACTOR, TRUCK, SELF PROPELLED MOWER**  
Tenders are invited for the supply of:  
(a) 1 only gasoline powered tractor with backhoe and front loader.  
(b) 1 only 5-cylinder forward control van.  
(c) 1 only heavy duty gasoline tractor complete with 7 gear rear mover.

Further details and specifications may be obtained from:  
School District No. 61,  
285 Westbank Avenue,  
Nanaimo, B.C.  
Tenders will be received until 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 20th, 1964.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE BROOK, late of Victoria, British Columbia.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 106, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 5th day of April, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.**  
By its Solicitors,  
Messrs. Horne, Couper, MacMillan & Roberts.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS EILEEN ADAMS, deceased, late of 1111 Verdier Avenue, B.C.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 97, Victoria, B.C., before the 1st day of April, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has received notice.

Mr. Fred William Austin—Executor  
By his solicitor,  
Donald E. C. Anderson,  
Barrister and Solicitor,  
612 First Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the Estate of LEM SOUKE, also known as LEM SOY and LEM WENG KAT, late of 1818 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 97, Victoria, B.C., before the 1st day of April, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has received notice.

LOUIE JACOW HORN, Executor,  
by Cress & Company,  
his Solicitor.

**LAND ACT**  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND  
In Land Recording District of Victoria, B.C., and situated in Blue Heron Bay in Cowichan District, fronting on Plan 40, Section 17, Range 1 East North West Quarter.

The notice that Thomas W. Blackwood and A. Gordon Washington of Victoria, B.C., occupation Marine operators, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:  
Commencing at a post planted at high watermark at the southwest extremity of Blue Heron Bay; thence N 11° 40' 30" W 368 feet; thence West 60° 10' 30" E 119' W 778 feet more or less to the most northerly corner of Lot 413 Cowichan District; thence about N 65° E following the northeast boundary of said Lot 413, 400 feet; thence N 45° E 45 feet more or less to highwater line of Blue Heron Bay; thence northwesterly, northeasterly and easterly and following the said highwater line to the point of commencement and containing 2.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of operating a small boat marina.

THOMAS W. BLACKWOOD and A. GORDON WASHINGTON,  
Per J. R. Hughes, B.C.L.S.,  
Agent.  
Dated March 1, 1964.

**COLLECTIONS OF GOLD AND OTHER COINS**  
Canadian - American  
French - Mexican  
Peruvian, etc.

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
MARCH 15  
Good quality pieces accepted all this week.

**WANTED**  
4-bedroom view property between ten mile point and beacon hill park. value around \$45,000.

nell a. fraser  
executive house

777 Douglas st. 262-2645

**WANTED**  
4-bedroom view property between ten mile point and beacon hill park. value around \$45,000.

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**TWO AUCTIONS**  
THURS. 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
at  
**MAYNARDS**  
FEATURING  
**GOOD SELECTION FURNISHINGS**  
INCLUDING  
Very nice 8-pc. Jacobean Dining Room Suite, Dinette Suites, Rugs, Chesterfield and Bedroom Suites, Tea Wagon, Deep Freeze, TV Sets, 2 Paragon Refrigerators, Display Case.  
Coke cooler, tables, china, etc.

From the Oak Bay Police Department  
Large Assortment of Bicycles and Parts

Approx. 4,000 Gladioli Bulbs To Be Sold in 4-doz. Lots.

Interesting pieces of modern art, wall hangings, etc.

**MAYNARDS**  
Bonded  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
Since 1905  
733 Johnson Street Victoria  
588-5191  
Largest Auction Room on the Coast

**LUNDS**  
ANOTHER INTERESTING  
**ESTATE AUCTION**  
TUES., 7:30 P.M.  
View from 9 a.m. Monday  
For the Montreal Trust Co. to close the estate of the late R. M. CANTON and from storage

**FINE FURNISHINGS CARPETS**  
F.R. Sectional Chesterfield Occasional Chairs - Tables Tea Wagons - Nest of Tables Knee-hole Desk - Bookcase Single Hide-a-Bed

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL and DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE DINETTE SUITES**  
"Phillips" TV Set Brass Fireside Pieces Cut Crystal - China "Frontalini" Piano Accordion (Cost over \$400) Near New Single Mahogany Bedroom Suite Other Suites, Fold-away Beds, Continental and Bank Beds Bedding - Linen Oak Sectional Bookcase Refrigerators - Washers "Enterprise" Oil Range 30" Ranges - Auto. Dryer Several Vacuum Cleaners and many more interesting lots.

**COLLECTIONS OF GOLD AND OTHER COINS**  
Canadian - American French - Mexican Peruvian, etc.

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
MARCH 15  
Good quality pieces accepted all this week.

**WANTED**  
4-bedroom view property between ten mile point and beacon hill park. value around \$45,000.

nell a. fraser  
executive house

777 Douglas st. 262-2645

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4-bedroom view property between ten mile point and beacon hill park. value around \$45,000.

nell a. fraser  
executive house

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**SHOP AT OAKCREST**  
FOODS-3475 QUADRA  
MON.-TUES. till 8

**BREAD**  
Oven-Fresh McGavin's 4 Loaves 59c  
or Weston's 4 For 59c  
1,000 Loaves Mon. - 1,000 Loaves Tues.

Canada Choice, Lean **CHUCK STEAKS** Lb. 49c  
**PORK CHOPS** 69c  
Fresh, Lean, lb. . . . .  
**BOLOGNA** 29c  
No. 1, by the piece, lb.  
**GREEN PEAS** 29c  
Fresh Frozen, 2 pkgs.  
**SHREDDED WHEAT** 39c  
NABISCO, LARGE SIZE  
**DETERGENT** 79c  
Giant Size . . . . .  
**COLUMBIA PURE MARMALADE** 69c  
48-oz. TIN . . . . .  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 69c  
8-lb. Cello Bag  
**POTATOES** 39c  
No. 1 NETTED GEMS, 10 lbs. . . . .  
**FRESH LETTUCE** 29c  
2 Large Heads . . . . .  
**ORANGES** 10c  
Navels, All Sizes, lb.  
**MAKE SURE YOU READ**  
Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad EVERY DAY for more Oakcrest Specials  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**CHUCK STEAKS** Lb. 49c  
**PORK CHOPS** 69c  
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**BOLOGNA**



**Hand**

WE REALLY OUGHT TO THROW THAT CHAIR OUT. IT'S STARTING TO LOOK TERRIBLE!

AW, LOIS! THIS IS MY FAVORITE CHAIR! IT KNOWS ME!

WHY WE'VE HAD THIS CHAIR SINCE WE WERE MARRIED! HAVE YOU NO SENTIMENT?

YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT FOR WHAT YOU WANT, BOY!

HELLO—BARGAIN BARN!

**LOIS**

HAD JUST LEFT THE APARTMENT HOUSE WHEN CARL HAS ANOTHER VISITOR—

THE OLD CHUMP MIGHTY SEEM YOU COMING UP HERE, TWEEDY!

HE WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN A HERD OF ELEPHANTS, KID—THE WAY HE SQUOCHED OUT WITH HIS HEAD HANGIN'!

WHAT'D YOU SAY TO HIM?—DON'T TELL ME YOU GAVE HIM THE AIR?!

I ONLY PUT THE ARM ON HIM FOR A NEW WINK!

GOOD! AS LONG AS HENCKLEY'S IN DEBT, TWEEDEY HARRIS IS IN BUSINESS!

OF COURSE NOT SWEETIE! THE POOR FISH IS STILL FLIPPIN' ON THE LINE!

**STEVE**

JUGHEAD, YOU NEED A HAIRCUT OR A HIT RECORD?

IT'S STILL WINTER, THIS IS MY USUAL MARCH HAIR!

YOU LOOK LIKE THE MARCH HARE!

YOU GET A HAIRCUT, OR YOU CAN'T COME TO MY PARTY!

DO YOU THINK JUGHEAD REALLY JOINED THE FOREIGN LEGION?

NO!

AND HE DIDN'T GET A HAIRCUT EITHER!

**ARCHIE**

JUST WHEN DID YOU PLANT THE \$50,000 IN BOGUS BILLS ON ME, JAS. UNL. A PRACTICAL JOKE?

ERMIANE HAS TOLD A FANTASTIC STORY TO EXPLAIN THE SALE OF THE SCARF TO JOHNNY COOT!

IT WAS... WHEN STORMA AND I CALLED AT THE HOSPITAL... I SLIPPED THEM... UNL. INTO YOUR WARDROBE!?

STORMA WAS GOING TO PRETEND TO BE A FEDERAL AGENT... AND ACCUSE YOU OF PASSING COUNTERFEITS... BUT I COULDN'T BRING MYSELF TO HURT A SWEET GUY LIKE YOU, JOHNNY!

MEANWHILE, SARAHANE AND KERRY RETURN TO THE OFFICE—

NOTHING ELSE IS MISSING, KERRY!—JUST THAT CREEPY POLKA-DOT SCARF!

**KERRY**

MR. DITHERS— I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA TO INCREASE OUR GROSS ANNUAL INCOME!

QUICK, TELL ME WHAT IT IS!

LET'S PUT A BUBBLE-GUM MACHINE IN THE RECEPTION ROOM!

WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE BEEN AS SMART AS YOU ARE DUMB?

**DRAKE**

SO ONE SONNA ORGANIZE A BRILLIANT SET-UP MARCH TO GET JANUARY IT'S CIVIL RIGHTS?

YES, HE CLAIMS FEB. GETS CUPPED ON DANK!

FEB. IS SURELY CHALLENGED BY THESE SONS HAVE A SET-UP MARCH AND CAREY PLANNY BURN AN HOLLER! FREE FEB FROM FREEDOM!

THEY SONNA GROW THESE OWN BEARDS, SUITORS AND GARBAGE, AN'—OW! PORKY, WHY'D YOU SHAVE?

BACK THERE? JAY SHOULD I? WHAT IS A SET-UP MARCH?

TRAVELIN' SQUAT TAB.

**BLONDIE**

PROFESSOR PETTIGREW'S LECTURE IS IN THE COTILLION ROOM, MRS. BENNINGTON!

THANK YOU, YOUNG MAN!

AS GEORGI CROSSES THE HOTEL LOBBY TO CHECK LAST MINUTE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE LECTURE, SHE OVERHEARS A WOMAN QUESTIONING THE DESK CLERK!

EXCUSE ME, BUT WOULD THAT BE MRS. A.G. BENNINGTON?

YES, MISS FLEECE!

MEANWHILE, RUDY IS DOING HIS BEST TO PREPARE THE PROFESSOR.

REHIND ME TO DIET RUDY! IT'S BEEN A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO LATE TO TRY MY SHOES!

MAYBE IF YOU'D LAY OFF THE BOOZE IT'D HELP!

**POGO**

AH PROMISED HIM ALL OUR ASSETS. FO' SAVIN' MAH LIFE— BUT TWARN'T AS EXTRAVAGANT AS IT SOUNDS—

I KEPT MY PROMISE—NOW, KEEP YOURS!!

BECAZ—CHUCKLE— ALL AM GOT IS \$1.08

AH GOT NOTHIN'!

THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS—EH, BUSTER, BOY?

**HEX**

TELL ME, MY DEAR... WHAT IS YOUR NAME IS MRS. STANTON IN? PLEASE? HAS MRS. STANTON EXPECTING YOU?

NOT EXACTLY, BUT I DID WANT TO SEE HER! TELL HER IT'S MADAME! SHE'S AVAILABLE.

I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET HER IN. MADAME?

A MRS. AMY SMITH IS HERE! WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO SEE HER, MADAME?

MRS. SMITH... DEBORAH'S MOTHER? YES, SEND HER IN, YVETTE!

**MORGAN**

GREAT SCOTT! HOPE I CAN HEAD ANNE OFF BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS...

BUT IT IS ALREADY TOO LATE.

**LIL**

**ABNER**

**JUDGE**

**PARKER**

**RIP**

**KIRBY**

## Garden Notes

# Mystery Solved

By M. V. OMESNUT

**YELLOW WAX BELLS** (A.J., Brentwood) From the excellent color photograph you sent me, I would say your mystery plant is probably Kirengeshoma palmata. This is a hardy herbaceous perennial from Japan growing from two to four feet tall with attractive foliage and drooping, wax-like yellow flowers which give rise to its English nickname, yellow Wax Bells. The plant grows best in a spot where it can enjoy morning sunshine but where it will be shaded through the hottest part of the afternoon—the east side of the house is good. It requires plenty of moisture and a soil rich in humus, ideally leafmould.

**POTASH FERTILIZERS** (M.E.M., Victoria)—Technically, nitrate of potash and potash nitrate should mean the same thing, but as used in gardening circles, they refer to two entirely different chemical fertilizers.

Nitrate of potash is saltpetre, containing 12 per cent nitrogen and 40 per cent potash. Potash nitrate, called caliche or Chile saltpetre, is an impure

salt obtained from natural deposits in Chile, and contains 15 per cent nitrogen and 15 per cent potash.

Saltpetre is a very powerful plant stimulant and is usually applied in solution, two level tablespoons per gallon. It is useful for jolting lethargic plants into new growth after being slowed down by cold weather, and for speeding up the opening of flower buds on slowpoke plants.

The Chilean potash nitrate, which is much cheaper than saltpetre and not so readily dissolved in water, is used to correct potash deficiencies in soil, although in our part of the world it is more customary to use either sulphate of potash or muriate of potash for this purpose. The muriate form is cheaper but is not as acceptable to roses, and it tends to impart a soapy flavor to potatoes.

**GLOXINIA BULBS** (R.S., Lady-smith)—When Gloxinia bulbs shrivel in storage during their period of dormancy, one common cause is cutting down or drying off the plant too abruptly after flowering ceases. Dor-

mancy should be induced by "weaning" the plants, very gradually increasing the intervals between waterings and reducing the amount of water. Top-growth should not be cut down until it is dry and withered.

Poor storage conditions can cause the bulbs to shrivel too. The safest way to store the bulbs during their resting period is to leave them in their pots of soil, at ordinary room temperatures—NOT in a cold basement—and to give each pot about half a cup of water once a month. The idea here is to give only just enough to keep the bulb from losing all its natural moisture but not enough to start it into premature growth.

**ST. PATRICK'S CABBAGE** (D.W., O.M., Victoria)—The leathery-leaved plant that retains its foliage all winter and bears sprays of pink flowers in early spring sounds to be like *Bergeria cordifolia*. It is a member of the Saxifrage family, closely related to the well-known London Pride, and its common nickname, not often used nowadays, is St. Patrick's Cabbage.

## ART BUCHWALD Looks at Other Side

# Hanoi Doves Disturb Ho

WASHINGTON — There has been so much talk about the doves and the hawks in the U.S. over Viet Nam that scant attention has been paid to the split in Hanoi. My CIA sources inform me that North Viet Nam is having a similar debate right now over the war and these people are equally divided as to what to do next.

It all started when President Mo Chi Minh asked for more money to wage the war in the South. A group of Communist deputies, led by the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, F. o. o. Brie, demanded hearings to challenge Ho's Viet Nam policies.

Chairman F. o. o. Brie called as witnesses Gen. Gah-Van and Jawl Ken-Anh who warned against escalation. Gen. Gah-Van testified he believed the

Viet Cong should set up enclaves until the South Vietnamese were willing to talk peace on Hanoi's terms.

Secretary of State Deim Rub-Sk testified that this time would only give aid and comfort to the enemy. But President Ho said his position was not very different than that of Gen. Gah-Van and Jawl Ken-Anh.

Ho then produced a poll to show that 63 per cent of all the North Vietnamese were for staying in South Viet Nam while only 37 per cent thought the Viet Cong should pull out.

Things were quiet for a few days until a young junior deputy from Nu-Yuk named Bah-Bi Khanh-A-Dhi held a press conference and said he thought Hanoi should recognize that, if a peace settlement was ever to be made, the Ky government

would have to be invited to the conference table.

Vice President U-Bit Hum-Fri, who was on a peace mission to Communist Asia trying to raise more troops for North Viet Nam, retorted angrily. "That's like putting a fox in a chicken coop."

Hanoi was up in arms over the Khamb-A-Dhi proposal. To add to the confusion, Gen. Mah-X-Wehl Tel-Lar, one of Ho's military advisers, explained that Bah-Bi's position was similar to his. Ho called in Gen. Tel-Lar and chewed him out for siding with Bah-Bi.

In the meantime Bah-Bi called another press conference to clarify his position and he said that he would only advocate the support of Gen. Ky's faction AFTER elections. Ho immediately announced

that Bah-Bi's position was very similar to his own and, if that's what he meant, he had no argument with him.

In the meantime U-Bit, who went away a dove, came back a hawk and said, "We owe it to our boys in the Viet Cong to give them all the support we can. Any debate at this time is only playing into the hands of the Johnson administration."

The discussion is still raging in Hanoi, but it has hurt Ho's administration.

The latest poll out of North Viet Nam shows that only 48 per cent of the North Vietnamese think Ho is doing a good job in South Viet Nam. Thirty-two per cent (mostly those being bombed) think he's doing a lousy job and 8 per cent said they didn't know anything because they lived in the back.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Marvin's Cute, But...

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)** — Lee Marvin, up for a best actor Oscar, for his drunken comedy role in *Cat Ballou*, is now being offered romantic roles in the movies. "Looks like they're trying to make a leading man of me," Lee hears, adding, "In the old days, if I even looked at a woman I got shot." It's like a repetition of the Humphrey Bogart story. But even as a heel, Humphrey always had sex appeal. Lee is cute and all that, but S.A.? No.

There's a moral to this story, and we'll have to find it at the end. Actor David Carradine met Deana Lee Becht in San Francisco while both were learning French. They fell in love and married in 1960, very soon after they had mastered the verb "to love." By the time they separated, David spoke French fluently. And now he is seen constantly with Mile. Janine Benetueau from Paris, who of course speaks French fluently. He is teaching her English. On second thought, I won't bother with the moral. It's there somewhere, but I can't find it.

When Lucille Ball returns to her Lucy show next season, she will be the highest paid performer in the history of the medium. Did they ever have to pay her to make her continue with the series? They are saying on Hollywood and Vine that if Lucille threatens to quit her series once more, she'll end up owning CBS. Each time she returns, they pay her more. . . . Dennis Weaver, who did mean it years ago when he said he was quitting Gunsmoke, is finally getting his movie career going. Having completed *Duel at Diablo*, he is now doing a cameo comedy bit in *Jerry Lewis' Way . . . Way out*.

Red Steiger celebrates in the nicest way, says wife Claire Bloom. As soon as he was nominated as Best Actor for *The Pawnbroker*, he dashed out and bought her a matched emerald necklace and bracelet. So what if Claire is counting her emeralds before the Oscar is hatched.

Eva Marie Saint has never revealed the name of the father of her daughter Deana. Until now, the eight-year-old girl has been barely photographed. But Deana will soon be making a film with her mother, and photographs must be taken, and from the one I saw, there is no further need to hide the identity of her papa. He stares at you from her beautiful eyes.

The sweetest sight of any week. Otto Preminger with a five-year-old twin in each hand, leading the little lambs to school near his house in New York. Otto is thinking of getting another home in Hollywood where he maintains very fancy offices at Paramount, the exact duplicate of his offices in New York.

"I won't sue him for divorce," Phyllis Diller was saying of her recent short-lived marriage. "I'll have him up for leaving the scene of the accident." She was being funny. She's a funny woman, much funnier when ad libbing from well stocked book of memories—than when she is actually being paid for performing, and I have told you how Phyl loves to be paid.

## SYDNEY HARRIS

# Airs His Prejudices

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For only an hour each day, you can have monthly profits of \$30 to \$35 by applying for a Colonist newspaper route, now available in the vicinity of the Shelbourne Plaza and Howroyd Subdivision.

Call in at the Colonist Circulation Office, and fill in your application or call Mr. N. Fox, district manager, at 383-4111. It's first come, first served!

**Purely Personal Prejudices:** When something is perfected, it is destroyed; for when we can push a thing no further in its own direction, we abandon it and move in a different direction.

Some people cannot stand being puzzled and baffled by situations; this bafflement creates fear; the fear creates anger; and the anger takes the form of blaming some outside group for the situation—this is the clinical history of all extremist movements.

Teaching a child how to cope with boredom is as essential a part of his education as teaching him subjects; for the greatest surge of adolescent discontent in our time comes from a lack of self-sufficiency, from the inability to master boredom and transform it into creativity.

People who enjoy travelling to foreign lands because they are "picturesque" would do better to stay home and watch travelogue films; for the whole purpose of travelling is to comprehend the similarities beneath the differences, not to remark the differences as a novelty.

It is not so much what we are as how we use ourselves that determines the course of our lives; as Goethe observed, "By nature we have no defect that could not become a strength, no strength that could not become a defect." (An interesting modern example of this is the psychoanalytic world.)

A reader wants to know why so many wise men seem to have foolish wives — and the answer that comes to mind is that a wise man is someone who isn't threatened by having a foolish wife and doesn't require from her the qualities he feels secure about in himself.

What we venerate is success rather than merit; as Bernard Shaw once said: "If I were not a gloriously successful person, in England they would have claimed me as an Irishman, and in America as a Socialist"; while Einstein made much the same comment: "If my theory of relativity is proven successful, Germany will claim me as a German and France will declare I am a citizen of the world; should my theory prove untrue, France will say I am a German, and Germany will declare that I am a Jew."

Our capacity to do harm is infinitely greater than our capacity to do good; any half-wit can burn down a building in a minute, but not one man in a thousand would know how to build one in a year. This being the case, let us marvel that so little mischief exists in the world.



## Authorities Show Alarm At Rising Vandalism

### Alberta

Vandals broke into a Calgary school and turned on fire hoses on two floors causing damage estimated in excess of \$10,000.

It was the latest of a number of similar escapades which are causing authorities concern bordering on alarm.

Two students have been charged.

The Alberta Teachers Association says it is establishing a teacher evaluation office but R. H. McKinnon, minister of education calls the announcement premature. Others call it presumptuous.

The ATA says the University of Alberta, which has done the job since 1945, is going to relinquish it. Mr. McKinnon says it isn't.

The situation has the appearance of a serious confrontation.

University of Alberta Calgary campus will commence construction this year of a \$6,000,000 complex for education department students, increasing facilities to accommodate 2,700 instead of the present 1,200.

The new block will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

Police are on the watch for a young man in a red car who has been molesting women in the university area of Edmonton.

Up to now none of the assaults has been too serious but they are of a nature to cause widespread alarm.

The Alberta government is putting sharper teeth in legislation to protect children from beatings and neglect.

A fine of \$1,000 and up to two years' imprisonment are the maximum penalties for "ill treatment, neglect, abandonment or harmful exposure" of a child.

The bill also makes it mandatory for a person discovering ill treatment of a child to report it to the proper authority.

City council has approved a project to build a bridge across the Bow River in west central Calgary and a connecting expressway at a cost of about \$9,135,000.

A commercial air service linking Peace River and Fort Vermilion in Alberta with Hay River, N.W.T., has been approved.

Kear Air Transport applied for the license in order to provide business connections for the newly important oil development in the Fort Vermilion area and the agricultural and power development around Peace River.

Grace Schierholz, publisher of the Rocky Mountain House weekly newspaper for more than 30 years, has died after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Schierholz was well known as the spokesman for the late Chief Walking Eagle, Alberta's colorful annual weather forecaster.

The chief, who died last year, would only give his predictions to Mrs. Schierholz. Her stories of the Indian forecaster were printed across Canada and the United States.

One of the more colorful was of the chief threatening to go

on strike. He had discovered the white man was paid for his forecasts and he wasn't.

Alberta government plans to buy two portable inspection units to provide a province-wide check of motor vehicles, Highway Minister Gordon Taylor has announced. The law would be changed to permit police to order any vehicle to an inspection station or garage. The motorist would be required to report back with his car in road-worthy condition, he said.

Mentally ill people are still being held in police cells in Calgary despite efforts to have the practice discontinued, the annual meeting of the Calgary branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has been told.

Mayor Jack Leslie of Calgary, says the city is considering a bylaw to prohibit burning of refuse in outdoor incinerators or bonfires. He said this would be one step toward solving Calgary's air pollution problem.

Four 18-year-old Edmonton residents were sentenced to 18 months each for raping a 24-year-old girl. Vincent Kempf, James Kozak, Gordon Shiptski and Lloyd Krechunak were found guilty in Alberta supreme court.

About 30 members of the Student's Union for Peace Action at the University of Alberta stood Friday on the steps of the legislature building with placards calling for an end to the war in Viet Nam.

Mort Newman, president of the local group, an American citizen and graduate political science student at the university, took copies of a brief to Premier Manning's office, to Liberal Opposition leader Mike MacCagno and to F. L. Gainer (coalition-Banff Cochrane).

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### Specialist To Speak

Dr. Carlton Williams, specialist in educational TV, will address annual meeting of Victoria branch, University of Toronto Alumni Association at 8 p.m. March 12 in faculty lounge of University of Victoria Gordon Head campus. Dr. Williams, vice-president of University of Toronto, has long promoted use of educational TV even into university level.

## Pearkes Busy After Illness

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has resumed a busy round of official engagements following his recent illness. He attended the launching of the Nanosue Carrier Saturday afternoon at Yarrow's Ltd., and today he will be at the dedication of the new Anglican Church of St. Dunstan at Gordon Head. The lieutenant-governor will

attend the annual legislative press gallery party Monday in Executive House.

VANCOUVER PLANS Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver for a reception given by the council of Denmark on the occasion of the 57th birthday of King Frederick IX.

B.C.'s first couple will attend the inaugural dinner for the 1966 Centennial Celebrations Friday at the Empress Hotel. The lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes will fly to New Westminster Saturday for centennial ceremonies commemorating the union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley and their six children escaped unhurt. Saanich firemen said the fire began in a living room chest-dresser and spread to the drapes.

Man's Death Investigated KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP are investigating the death of Edward Lebourdais, 60, whose frozen body was found in a vacant lot in neighboring North Kamloops. Lebourdais was reported missing Dec. 22 by his wife.

### OPERATION DOORSTEP MOBILE X-RAY UNITS

THIS WEEK Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 South Beach Institute Hall (Central Beach and Telegraph Road) 1-4 and 5-9 p.m. South Beach Loyal Orange Hall 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8 East Beach and McTavish Roads Samsbury School (Barnard and Mason) 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 MacDonald and East Haven, Sidney (North Beach St. West) 1-4 p.m. East Haven and All Day Road East Haven and Malverly 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10 Third St. and Malverly Ave. 1-4 and 5-9 p.m. Fifth St. and Malverly Ave. 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 Second St. and Orchard Ave. 1-4 and 5-9 p.m. Walter and Maryland 1-4 p.m. Walter and Leckie 5-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 Sidney Post Office 10-12 and 1-5 p.m. Beacon and Patricia Bay Highway 10-12 and 1-5 p.m.

All members of your family from 6 months of age up, should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

## REFERENDUM 9

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YES

When added to existing funds this \$1.7 million will provide classrooms and equipment needed for 1966 and 1967.

PUPILS CAN PROMOTE SCHOOLS THEY CAN NOT VOTE SCHOOLS BUT YOU CAN

ON SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. MARCH 12

Inserted by the Greater Victoria School Board

## Unusual High School

# Students Work on Own

By BILL STAVDAL

A high school that's more like a university has become a success in Portland, Ore., Greater Victoria teachers learned Friday.

At John Marshall High School students carry on research and laboratory experiments in their own time.

If they like, they can use free hours to take in an unscheduled lecture, chat over cocoa in the cafeteria or lie on the lawn with a book.

### SMALL GROUPS

They learn in lecture halls with as many as 350 other students, and in informal discussion groups of 10 or 15.

Roy Carlson, project director at the school, told of the advanced education methods during Friday's annual convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association at S. J. Williams junior high school. A number of teachers later told Mr. Carlson they want to visit John Marshall High.

The new system was origin-



Carlson

ated at Stanford University, said Mr. Carlson. Teachers in each of the school's 12 departments were asked how they could best teach their courses without the traditional "one-hour one-teacher 30-students" framework.

### 'MODULES'

They came up with an extended school day beginning at 8:05 a.m. and ending at 3:10 p.m.

In place of hour-long periods they substituted 20-minute

"modules." The modules can be strung together to form periods of any desired length.

Team teaching was instituted with two, three or four teachers handling large classes. Teachers were given time to plan lectures and observe fellow professionals in action.

### CO-ORDINATED

The whole thing is co-ordinated with a computer, Mr. Carlson said.

The teaching staff is backed up by about a dozen clerical workers who free them from routine tasks.

Teachers also have ample audio-visual aids — overhead projectors, public address systems, film strips and records.

### INDEPENDENT STUDY

About one-third of a student's time is unscheduled. He can visit the library, any one of seven "resource centres" equipped with reference material on different subjects, do a lab experiment or consult with teachers.

"Independent study is what

we're teaching," said Mr. Carlson.

Many students get all their homework done at school and report they have rediscovered their families, he said.

### VISITORS FLOCK IN

"Discipline problems have almost erased themselves."

The only people who think the system unusual are visitors that a student will sit by him-who flock to John Marshall.

"They seem rather surprised self and read a book."

## LOOSEN & EASE BRONCHITIS & ASTHMA COUGHS

Have breathing coughs, rattles and wheezes due to persistent attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis? Try quick-acting MENDACO to combat allergy, relax breathing tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually clears breathing fast, allows coughing, making both life and work easier. Give MENDACO at drugists. Feel better fast.

Adv.

Education Week March 6 to 12th

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- Those areas that pay the least for education are those with a low standard of living.
- Those that pay the most have the highest standard of living.

To which group should Canadians belong?

SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Inserted by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

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### STEP 1: TO CLEANSE—

Dry Skin Cleanser — 15-oz. Regularly \$7. Now \$5. Or Feather Touch — One pint. Regularly 7.75. Now \$5.50

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March 7-11

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 72-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966

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## Good News for Sister Turns Bad Overnight

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Dolores Dunne received a telephone call Friday night from her sister in Japan who wished to reassure relatives that she and her husband were not aboard a Canadian Pacific Airways plane crash in Tokyo.

Mrs. Karel Kana of Dartmouth told Mrs. Dunne that she and her husband were about to leave Tokyo for Hong Kong on the next leg of their trip and wanted to reassure the family back home they were all right.

Saturday Mrs. Dunne was notified that the Kanas were among the passengers of a BOAC jetliner which crashed en route to Hong Kong, killing all aboard.

Month's  
Japan  
Jet  
Toll:  
321

## FOUR NATIONS TO SIFT RUINS

From AP, UPI

TOKYO—Aviation experts from Canada, Britain and the U.S. were converging on Tokyo Saturday night to sift through the wreckage of two jet airliners which crashed here within less than 24 hours, taking a toll of 188 lives.

Japanese had already launched preliminary investigations.

And death still lingered over the scene of a Japanese airline crash in Tokyo Bay a month ago. A helicopter in the continuing search for bodies plunged into the bay Saturday, killing two of five crew members aboard.

In the latest disaster, a British Boeing-707 jet carrying 124 persons—among them 90 Americans and one Canadian—broke up in the freakish air over Mount Fuji and fluttered like a leaf down to the mountain's wooded slopes. There were no survivors.

### CPA Crash Friday

The crash, followed a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jetliner crash Friday at Tokyo's International Airport in which 64 persons, including 18 Canadian residents, perished. Feb. 4, all 133 persons aboard a Boeing-707 jetliner of All Nippon Airlines were killed in the worst single-plane crash in commercial airline history when the aircraft plunged into Tokyo Bay on a landing approach. The three crashes within the Tokyo area have taken a total of 321 lives in a month.

Officials from Canada and Britain were either in Japan or en route to investigate the last two crashes. Japanese authorities have launched full investigations. R. B. Phillips, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Airlines in charge of operations, flew here Friday to head his company's investigating team. Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, left London by plane with a group of experts to help investigate Saturday's tragedy on Mount Fuji.



BOAC jet taxis past wreckage of Canadian plane minutes before it, too, crashed

### Warning Shots

## Students Rage In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Indonesian troops fired warning shots Saturday as a screaming mob of some 3,000 anti-Communist students tried to sack the offices of the Indonesian first deputy premier and foreign minister, Dr. Subandrio, reports from Jakarta said.

The students swarmed through the streets for two hours and painted the walls of the foreign ministry with slogans denouncing Subandrio, a frequent target of anti-Communist protests.

### PROTEST SHAKUP

It was the eighth straight day of anti-government demonstrations by Indonesian students who have been furiously protesting the cabinet shakeup in which Sukarno dropped anti-Communist defence minister Gen. A. H. Nasution, and appointed a number of pro-Communists to important government posts.

Radio Jakarta said Saturday the capital's military commander, Brig. Gen. Amir Machmud, had ordered his troops to be firm with the rampaging students but to avoid "unnecessary bloodshed."

The Indonesian rebel radio, the voice of Free Indonesia, claimed that 800 students armed with sharpened bamboo spears held control of the University of Indonesia campus, Saturday.

## Don't Miss

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## Mossler Murder Jury Hopelessly Deadlocked

MIAMI (AP)—The Mossler murder trial jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked Saturday, but Judge George Schulz said he would keep the 12 men in seclusion at least through today in an effort to reach a verdict.

The blonde Mrs. Mossler is charged with masterminding and Powers with carrying out the slaying of her multi-millionaire husband, Jacques.



### Jet Carrying 101 Down Without Wheels

Firemen stand by Eastern Airlines jet plane that made safe wheels-up landing with 101 persons aboard Saturday at Miami airport. No one was

injured. Plane had just taken off for Newark, N.J., and turned back to make belly landing when pilot discovered landing-gear trouble.—(AP)



Keenleyside

## It Will Be the Best of Times And the Worst of Times

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman Hugh Keenleyside predicted Saturday that 10 years from now things that are good will be very, very good, and things that are bad will be worse.

Speaking to the University of B.C. Alumni Association, Dr. Keenleyside said the alcoholism and divorce rate in B.C. will double in 10 years, and the suicide rate will triple.

On the bright side, Dr. Keenleyside sees travel to anywhere in the world in less than 12 hours, life expectancy rising 10 years, planetary exploration, increased food production, and many household problems handled automatically.

"Typically it is the improvident, the irresponsible and the intellectually limited in our society which produce the largest families."

He said also that unless the present pattern of childbirth is altered "those in our society with the highest incidence of inherited defects will outbreed the rest of the community considerably."

### Route to Peace?

## U.S. Praises Canada Role In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada's role on the International Control Commission was praised Saturday by U.S. State Secretary Rusk.

He said he hopes Canada remains on it so that it may perhaps be useful in finding peace in Viet Nam.

Rusk said he has no intention "at this time" of asking Canada to do any more in Viet Nam than it contributes through the three-nation ICC and "humanitarian" aid.

Rusk commented at a press conference following two-day talks with External Affairs Minister Martin and their colleagues.

Martin also saw Rusk several times privately. Rusk praised Canada's decision, announced Friday, to increase food aid to famine-threatened India, a move interpreted here as spiking the guns of U.S. criticism that Canada could and should do more.

Martin said he told Rusk privately the amount of wheat Canada has in mind for India in the year beginning April 1. Martin said it would be substantially more than the \$25,000,000 worth sent in the expiring year—"way over," Martin said. The amount was being kept secret pending an international meeting March 23 of potential donor nations for Indian needs.

### CLOSE TOUCH

Rusk said he keeps in "touch very closely week by week" with Martin on various world matters.

Asked if Canada at this meeting had been asked to do more in Viet Nam, Rusk turned to Martin who reviewed the Canadian proposal to use the control commission as means to another Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

Martin recalled he had seen Rusk here 10 days ago and received encouragement but it was not possible to comment on whether there had been progress. He did not answer a question asking whether North Viet Nam has been informed of the plan.

## Offensive Missiles In Cuba?

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban exile leader Orlando Bosch claimed Saturday that Soviet technicians have built four underground intermediate-range missile bases in Cuba's Pinar Del Rio province.

He said the four bases contained a total of 10 missiles that have a range of at least 1,300 miles.

Bosch said he received the report of the missile bases from "clandestine underground sources in Cuba," but added the reports had been "verified."

## Germans Seek RCAF Jet

RAMSTEIN, Germany (UPI)—West German radio transmitters Saturday broadcast an appeal for news of a Royal Canadian Air Force F-104G Starfighter missing on a training mission since Friday.

Six RCAF planes and West German helicopters Saturday conducted high and low level searches over the Black Forest, where the search is being concentrated.



# Establishment Out

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
From Washington

The departure of McGeorge Bundy from the White House has been generally construed to mean the end of the Kennedy era. But to me at least, it is a portent, it suggests the death of the Establishment as the dominant force in American foreign policy.

Like most concepts served up by pop sociology, to be sure, the Establishment is a term easier to mouth than to define. Still, it is generally true that the Establishment centres around men who have inherited money and confidence, absorbed liberal educations at boarding schools and colleges and acquired in the professions a taste and capacity for doing the state some service.

Moreover, if the definition is imprecise, the historic role of the Establishment in recent times is not in doubt.

The Establishment came prominently onto the national scene in 1940 when, as Franklin Roosevelt put it, Dr. New Deal gave way to Dr. Win the War. At that time there entered government almost all the men still prominently associated with the Establishment — John McCloy, Dean Acheson, Averell Harriman, Robert Lovett.

Their function was two-fold. First, and least important, they provided, for the direction of the war effort, a familiarity with the world abroad. Second, and far more important, there was a political function.

The men of the Establishment brought to a radical Democratic administration ties with the business community and an important section of the Republican Party. Their presence in the governing coalition worked to legitimize internationalism and to discredit isolationism. It made foreign policy — in a word that took on great significance at the time — bipartisan.

Thus, through the war years, and for 15 years thereafter, the principal posts in defence and foreign policy were held down by men of the Establishment. For administration after administration, the Establishment was a tool to push and cajole the country and Congress toward support of internationalist programs and actions.

When Bundy joined the Kennedy administration, it looked like another dose of the familiar Establishment medicine. As it turned out, however, Bundy did not work for the administration on the outside world. On the contrary, he worked for the administration or its own bureaucracy. For both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Bundy's central and distinct service was to put in their hands, in a coherent and timely way, the elements for decision-making in foreign policy.

To that end, he held the ring evenly among the competing bureaucracies of the State Department, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency. He identified for decision the chief issues and alternatives. He made known departmental biases and special interests. He brought to light viewpoints that were hidden inside the bureaucracy.

The role played by Bundy reflects a basic rearrangement in government structure and in public opinion. As to the government, there has grown up an immense national security bureaucracy. Not only the Armed

Services, the Intelligence community and the State Department but also practically every agency in town has expertise and a distinct approach in some corner of foreign affairs.

On balance, if only because it grew up in the atmosphere of Cold War, the national security bureaucracy tends to have a vested interest in the military approach.



Bundy

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As to public opinion, isolationism is really and truly dead.

There has grown up an immense foreign policy public. And in its approach to foreign policy it tends to put stress on its own special interests — trade, cultural relations, United Nations affairs, and, above all, settlement of disputes by political means.

The development of both a national security bureaucracy and a large foreign affairs public marks the end of the special conditions that made the Establishment dominant in foreign policy. For the dispute

between isolationism and internationalism is now over.

With the resolution of that dispute, there passes the issue on which the men of the Establishment could weigh decisively in the political balance. That is why the Establishment has produced no heirs.

It remains to be seen what group will generate the new leadership in foreign affairs. The choice seems to lie between the national security bureaucracy, with its Cold War outlook, and the public audience, with its emphasis on the non-military approach to foreign policy.

It is no accident that the country where had reform is generally agreed to have had an almost immediately

beneficial effect on production in Japan, a country where nearly every tenant farmer had had at least six years of primary education, whereas farming productivity had been steadily rising for over half a century; where in fact, the organization and attitudinal revolution necessary to promote technological innovation had already taken place before the reform turned the tenants into owner-cultivators.

—Professor R. P. Dore, London University.

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## Quotable Quotations

Nuclear weapons and the knowledge of how to make them are permanent facts of power. They exist, as finally as computers and radio-telescopes exist. What we must do is come to terms with the power we have created. —Lord Chalfont, Britain's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

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## No More Redistribution Concessions?

# Measure of Discontent

## CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

Observers at the legislature say the government can make no more concessions to its discontented back-benchers about the redistribution bill which is before the House.

Some political pundits say that in bringing in a bill which soothed the Throne Speech protests of its northern members, the government has already modified the Angus Commission's report to the point where there can be no excuse for further changes.

There is a very good chance the bill will be pushed through the way it was introduced, on an odd-man-out basis in which some faces will disappear from the government benches as well as from the opposition side of the House.

Obviously, politicians on both sides of the House disagree on what changes should be made to give citizens better representation in the legislature.

But a close look at the lineup will show that changes must be made.

For example, Saanich MLA John Tisdelle represents 29,719 voters while each of the three Victoria members — Public Works Minister W. N. Chant,

Waldo Skillings and Donald Smith — each speak for only 10,827.

Atlin MLA Frank Calder represents 1,574 voters in northwestern B.C. while Dewdney MLA David Barrett is the voice for 38,638 registered voters.

Thus, there can be no doubt that redistribution is needed at this time.

The approach taken by Dr. Henry F. Angus, under the restricted terms of reference laid down for his commission, was based on a conclusion that in this mountainous province it is impossible to use either a population formula, or an urban-rural formula anywhere outside of the Lower Mainland.

So the commission drew up a compromise, single-member riding plan in which Greater Vancouver would get four new seats, the Lower Mainland and

Fraser Valley three more and North Vancouver and Coast one more.

These eight seats were to be found by eliminating three ridings in the Kootenays, two in northern B.C. and one each in Greater Victoria, the Okanagan and West Central B.C.

There would then be 16 members for Greater Vancouver.

Fraser Valley three more and North Vancouver and Coast one more.

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seven for the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley and three for North Vancouver and Coast, while in the far north the former 69,700 square mile Atlin riding would be merged into a new Northland riding 128,830 square miles in size.

Northern Soerod MLAs immediately protested and when the government's redistribution bill was introduced in the legislature Premier Bennett announced the government had decided to leave the northern ridings as they are, and to make up for the deficiency by adding two more seats to the House.

This action weakened the menacing rebellion which is still raging in the Soerod backbenches. But it is considered highly unlikely that the government would further alter the Angus report by amending its own bill to please a handful of disgruntled backbenchers.

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# Library Trains Students



Pender Queen, at Fulford temporarily

## Pender Queen Temporary

### Faster Ferries Losing Charm

By BEA HAMILTON  
FULFORD — "There are strange things done in the midnight hour," wrote Robert Service, but to many people on Salt Spring Island there are strange things done in connection with the ferry service.

For some years this island has had the best ferry service of its 100 years of occupation; but are the people satisfied? No. They want more service, faster service, shorter runs on the sea routes; in fact they want to get there and get there fast.

Many others, visitors and residents, still delight in traveling the half hour's run from Swartz Bay to Fulford.

Speed does not count as much as comfort, and many wish they could have the same good service they had before the new Ferry Company took over the Pender Queen, with its comfortable seats and coffee bar.

Fulford saw the start of the Ferry Service in 1918, with the veteran ferry Mv. Cy Peck. Later the Pender Queen took over.

Truck drivers, foot passengers, car owners, the crew, all warmed up over hot coffee and went back to the routine and rush of duty refreshed.

Traveling was pleasant and profitable for those who handled the coffee bar.

But also — came the day when the Ferry Service decided to replace the Pender Queen with a good enough and economical ferry, but minus a

coffee bar — and a good deal slower.

That was a sad day; but the people waited patiently until the Ferry Service built new ferries, new highways, new docks and expanded into the present day coast-to-coast ferry service.

A fast ferry with a gloomy lounge and a coffee bar on coffee dispenser would do more to attract tourists than moving the ferry to another location and shortening the sea route, is Fulford's argument.

At present, the Fulford docks are equipped with facilities and water, and all in in fair shape.

Recently incidents were delighted when the Pender Queen steamed into Fulford to replace the Salt Spring Queen while the latter ship is in drydock for overhaul.

The Pender Queen does the trip in 25 minutes, is comfortable and roomy.

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Who would choose a 10-day stay in Nanaimo in preference to a 10-day visit to California or maybe Toronto?

Four University of British Columbia students from the school of librarianship have done just that.

June Datta, Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Doris Eert and Philip Teece Friday completed a 10-day work experience in the field at the Vancouver Regional Library headquarters on Strickland Street.

ODD ISLAND

There are 65 students on the library course at the university, which runs from September to May.

"You choose the place you want to go," Mr. Teece explained.

"The island has an odd charm, but it's the library rather than the place, that's interesting."

ALL ASPECTS

"This regional library is quite fascinating and really worthy of study," he said.

The students have been sampling every aspect of library work in Nanaimo, everything from looking after the films to working with children.

NOT GREENHORNS

The four are not greenhorns, and all have worked in libraries before starting on the course at UBC.

June and Dorothy have come all the way from Manitoba to study, and intend to go back when the course is over.

In Manitoba, regional library districts on the scale of Vancouver Island's are unknown. In fact, there are only three in B.C.

SMALL TOWNS

Regional libraries are the only way to provide library service to rural areas and small towns, Mr. Teece said.

"They are just coming into being here and there."

June, Dorothy and Philip enjoyed reading all kinds of non-fiction.

They were not sure, however,

if this was a sign of a good librarian.

Spending most of their lives steeped in books seemed to be another characteristic, but meeting the public was an aspect of a librarian's work which they all enjoyed.

The Vancouver Island Regional Library covers most of the island north of Victoria, apart from isolated areas on the west coast and in the north.

Moves are already afoot to

expand in this direction. The students were obviously impressed with the library's operation.

Mr. Teece said the region could easily be held up as a criterion to other similar organizations.

"There's a tremendous feeling of expansion here, it seems to be going places in a hurry."

"It's a feeling you get as soon as you come in the door, of expansion and progress," he added.

## 'Africans Junior Partners'

NANAIMO — Rhodesia is making the only genuine attempt to form a multi-racial nation, Erle Butler told Rotarians here Friday.

It's a nation where the junior partner, the African, has a chance to grow progressively, he said.

NO EKODUS

Mr. Butler is an Australian journalist and lecturer, now on a speaking tour of Canada.

"If the African is so brutally oppressed in Rhodesia why isn't

there a mass exodus?" he asked.

Mr. Butler said he saw no chance of the present economic sanctions succeeding, but if they do the first victims would be the 500,000 migrant workers from Malawi and Zambia, who would be sent back to their homelands.

Even the native chiefs are 100 per cent behind the government, he maintained.

PINK PROPS

"Now you hear the smart argument from some university students, who have been listening to much to pink professors, that the chiefs are stooges of the government, because they are paid by it."

"But our police and judges are paid by the government and we don't consider them stooges."

NOT VOTERS

In the last parliament one African MP was elected with only 22 votes, that shows how much interest the Africans have in voting, Mr. Butler said.

Some Africans don't know what to do with the vote anyway, he said.

DRINK VOTES

"They don't know whether to sit on it, or drink it."

"The only alternative to the system of advancement by merit, is irresponsible government, where pressure is exerted by the petrol bomb."

"Rhodesia's big crime is that it has refused to allow change as in other African states."

"Rhodesia will survive. The only way it can be destroyed is through a major military operation."

OFFICERS OF THE AUXILIARY

Officers of the auxiliary are president Mrs. T. Botfield; first vice-president, Mrs. S. F. Jenkins; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Humphrey; secretary, Mrs. A. T. Norman; treasurer, Mrs. S. McLeod; publicity, Miss M. L. Moffitt.

STEVEDORE

Dies at 53

CHESAIRE — A lifetime resident of Chesaire, Christopher Norris died here Thursday, following a lengthy illness.

Born in 1913, he had worked for Empire Stevedoring for 21 years.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, eight sons and four daughters. One brother Matthew, lives at Westholme and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Sylvester in the United States.

GARBAGE CONTROL

The annual report of the health unit was presented to the board and considerable discussion took place on various matters relating to environmental health.

The need for the control of garbage on a regional basis was to be taken up with the appropriate authorities.

It was noted there would shortly be a dental consultant added to the staff to improve the standard of dental health education in the area.

WE CAN'T VOTE

But...

YOU CAN!

SUPPORT THE

North Cowichan

RECREATION BY-LAW

VOTE YES

MARCH 19

(Initiated by North Cowichan Recreation Committee)

## Comox Man Heads Board

COURTENAY — A well-attended meeting of the Uxner Island Union Board of Health held in Courtenay included representatives from Port Alberni, Alert Bay, Campbell River as well as the Comox Valley.

J. Holmes of Comox was elected chairman for 1966, Mrs. Isabel Sandberg of Campbell River,

vice-chairman; and Dr. G. A. Gibson re-elected secretary.

Sten Laver from Courtenay and Mrs. Wainford Buchanan of Courtenay were named members to the committee of the Associated Boards of Health of British Columbia for 1966-67.

PORT HARDY

Mrs. Lorne Smith from Port Alberni gave a report on the last meeting of the associated boards where the future regionalization of health services was discussed.

In view of the lack of mental health services in the Port Hardy school district, it was decided to carry out a survey in the schools on the need for such a facility.

It was noted that the health unit was to have an increase in staff to cover more adequately School District 85 and next year the area of the west coast on Vancouver Island at present without sanitation and nursing services.

PORT ALBERNI — Annual meeting of the Alberni District Association for Retarded Children will be held in the association building at 1411 8th Avenue North at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11.

In addition to election of officers for the 1966 season, a panel discussion with two visiting specialists has been arranged.

R. H. Davidson, president of the B.C. Association for Retarded Children, who is also special examiner for Burnaby school district, and Dr. Lloyd Peter, who is doing research at the University of British Columbia will be guest panelists.

NANAIMO — A leadership course this summer. That's the aim of the Vancouver Island Regional Council of the B.C. Recreation Association.

The council decided to ask the community programs branch of the Department of Education for the course.

It gets under way, the course will be held on the island with residential facilities.

Friday afternoon, Gordon Fynn from the community programs branch in Victoria, conducted a leadership seminar.

PANORVILLE — To mark Education Week, March 8 to 11, Parksville schools will hold "Open House" Tuesday and Thursday next week from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Both elementary schools, Melville Street and Stanford Avenue, will be open to parents and the general public March 8 and the Junior High School March 10.

IF IT'S TIRES ITS OK TIRE

2908 Douglas St.

## EATON'S NEW VIKING Hearing Aids

Mr. J. A. Dunn

EATON'S introduces the new Viking Hearing Aid... you're assured of high quality and dependable performance with Viking... an EATON quality brand.

With Viking you receive:

- Longer battery life
- More accurate settings
- Special aids for those with specialized needs

Come in and see Mr. J. A. Dunn, EATON'S qualified hearing aid consultant. He'll be happy to help you select your new hearing aid.

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone 382-7141 for an appointment

Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

# WOOLCO

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PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE

Shop Early While Quantities Last

### Carity Gauze Diapers

Size 21"x40" in protective poly bag. One dozen pack. Reg. 4.46. Save .78 **3.86**

### Seamless Mesh Nylons

Banlon seamless mesh stretch top nylons. Guaranteed FIRST quality. Available in colors of spark o'pine, tender beige, charcoal, burnt amber and bronze. Sizes 9-11. **2 for .83**

### Men's Dress Socks

Men's stretchy socks. Many assorted sizes and colors from which to choose. Sizes 10-13. Reg. values to 1.77 each. **2 for 1.09**

### Girls' Corduroy Slims

Little girls' two-pocket corduroy slims, with full boner waist. Available in colors of red, green or navy. Sizes 4-6. Reg. 1.37. Save .41 **.96**

### Ladies' Flannel Pajamas

Miss Melrose pajamas in red and blue polka dot with white background. Made in Canada. Available in sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.85. **1.77**

### Pyrex Coffee Percolator

Enjoy good coffee in sturdy, clear pyrex. Washes with soap and water. 6-cup percolator. Reg. 5.99. Save 1.00 **4.98**

### Soldering Gun

Sturdy quality workmanship. Ideal for the do-it-yourself person who likes soldering around the house or workshop. Reg. 7.64. Save 1.75 **5.88**

### Toss Cushions

Decorate your couch or bed with attractive toss cushions. Available in a wide variety of decorative colors. Reg. values to 1.49 **.88**

### Bathroom Scales

Keep tab of your weight with Slim Trim bathroom scales. Available in a wide variety of colors. Reg. 3.47. Save .48 **2.99**

### Galvanized Garbage Cans

These safe and sanitary garbage cans measure 22" deep by 17" across. Equipped with easy handles and galvanized lid. Reg. 3.38. Save .39 **2.99**

## 8 p.m. SUPER SPECIAL ENRICHED BREAD

15-oz. loaves of white, enriched sliced bread. Regularly .23 a loaf.

Limit 5 loaves to customer

**.09**

### Beaver Nuts

Delight the family when you bring home popular Beaver brand salted mixed nuts. Available in 1 lb. packages. Reg. .86. Save .30 **.66**

### Garden Rakes

Gardening time is now approaching, so start the season with a new 14-inch Diamond W brand garden rake. Reg. 2.50 quality **1.86**

### Colour Slide Film

Enjoy this year and many years to come with Woolco brand color slide film. Packed for Woolco by a major manufacturer. 20 exposures. Reg. 2.79. Save .42 **2.37**

### Bait Casting Reels

A junior fishing reel, ideal for herring fishing and breakwater fishing. Reg. 1.86 quality. Save .60 **1.27**

## WOOLCO DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

### Aspirin Tablets

For fast relief from pain and discomfort of headaches and colds. Available in the economy size bottle of 100 tablets. Reg. .71 value **.66**

### White Rose and Cucumber Soap

Treat yourself to a softer, clearer skin with pleasant-to-use White Rose and Cucumber Soap. Made for delicate skins. Reg. .33 value **2 for .47**

### Silvikrin Shampoo

Enhance your hair with shimmering silky highlights. Silvikrin shampoo gives you a rich lustrous lather and leaves your hair easy to manage. Reg. .59 value **.88**

### Golden Hour Hair Spray

Keep those hairdos up or down as the case may be with the 23-hour hair spray. Made for use on all types of hair. Non-sticky. Reg. 1.37 value **1.19**

Store Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JUST SAY OK TO CHARGE TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH



## Union Card Meant Goodbye



Jubenville: Safety was being careful

By KLAUS MUEHTEE

**DUNCAN** — Trade union was a dirty word in 1937 when farm boy Weldon Jubenville from Gilbert Plains, Man., started his first job at Sooke.

After a month's work as chokerman with a steam skidder he was fired.

"On this particular day I and two other chokermen could not get out of the way of a log to be pulled out."

"The hooktender yelled to the engineer to go ahead, but I yelled to stop."

"Then the rigger took me aside and told me to pick up my cheque."

### Bonus System

Mr. Jubenville said at that time the hooker, rigger, engineer and chaser were on a bonus system, one cent a log, but not the chokermen.

"Naturally these fellows

were only interested in production, not safety.

"They didn't care too much about the poor chokermen who ran their guts to the ground and scrambled to safety as soon as they had set the chokers around the logs."

Today the tall, broad-shouldered 46-year-old man is the head of one of the largest IWA locals on the West Coast.

It has been a long road from the small homestead on the Prairies to Local 1-80 and the tall evergreens on Vancouver Island.

### West in '36

Depression forced him to quit high school in Dauphin at Grade 10, and for \$10 a month he worked on a farm. In 1936 he, his parents and brother, Jim, arrived on Vancouver Island.

The father eventually found work with Hillcrest Lumber Company. Jim started in the bush at Sooke, and Weldon began hand-bucking for a small outfit in the Victoria area.

## Jubenville Needed Greenhorn Luck

Shortly after he switched to a sawmill at Sooke. The rate of pay was 40 cents an hour and for the first time the 18-year-old brushed with management.

"When the manager told me to do two jobs for the same pay I quit."

### Only Way

"In those days that was the only way a worker could get satisfaction, if he felt he was not paid or treated properly," he said.

Soon he landed a job as a chokerman at 50 cents an hour at Leechtown near Victoria.

Except for the good food everything else was depressing.

Workers were crowded in ramshackle bunkhouses with a pot-bellied stove which also gave the heat to dry dirty work clothes.

Being careful on the job, was the only safety rule.

Mr. Jubenville said "I was lucky, I had a good hooktender (woods boss) who pointed the hazards out to me."

### Danger Clear

"For a greenhorn like myself the work in the woods was far more dangerous than today, where organized safety programs remind workers constantly of the hazards."

Poor safety conditions became painfully clear when his brother Jim was killed in a

logging accident at Sooke in 1946.

In the meantime Weldon Jubenville had become a seasoned bushworker.

"The conditions in most logging camps were ripe for organized labor."

"Some of the bosses realized that, but if they caught a fellow packing a union card... well, that was it. He was fired."

"I met some loggers from the only organized camp in the Cowichan Lake area."

"They worked for Lake Logging, and logs from that outfit were the only ones organized longshoremen in Australia would unload."

### To Shipyard

On outbreak of the Second World War, the shipyards at Victoria needed men, and he became a pipefitter until the end of the war.

The International Woodworkers of America had spread to many more logging camps.

Before returning to full time

logging Mr. Jubenville worked a stretch as construction hand for veteran logging operator Gordon Gibson, at Tahsis.

"I also had a spat with him," he remembered.

"He had laid off an edger man whose family was just being moved from the mainland to the small West Coast settlement."

"I told Gibson he could not lay off this man."

### Man Re-Hired

"There we were, shouting at each other at the Tahsis wharf."

"He said it was not my business, and I replied I was the shop steward."

"For two days we struck and the man was rehired."

As a faller he went from Seward to Kelsey Bay, to Gordon River and finally found work with B.C. Forest Products where he is one of the senior employees.

His decision to enter union politics followed the coastal Woodworkers' settlement in 1959 after a 10-week strike.

"The leadership of that time threw in the sponge on the eve of what could have been victory for the membership."

### Still Green

"I considered the IWA leadership too conservative," he said.

After serving as sublocal chairman from 1959 at Lake Cowichan, he was elected as Local 1-80 president in May, 1961.

"I was green, and when the Hillcrest bus dispute came along there were too many things I did not know."

"Today I admit I spent many sleepless nights realizing this dispute could break or make me as a trade union leader," Mr. Jubenville said.

The dispute over free bus transportation with Hillcrest Lumber Company started in January, 1962, and was finally settled in the middle of that year.

It seemed to have broken the Local 1-80 president.

### Out-And In

When election rolled around during the dispute in May he was ousted, but the following year he emerged as the favorite choice of a majority of the local's 4,500 members.

With a hot temper he will rage at his opponents, no matter whether company officials or workers.

"I believe in fairness," he said. "I am extremely proud of the IWA. I think it is the most democratic union in North America."

### Understanding

When not on one of his many trips to conferences, conventions and negotiations Mr. Jubenville commutes from his Lake Cowichan home to the union headquarters at Duncan.

He said, "I'm lucky... my wife Beth is very understanding."

"It is not uncommon that I only have one or two suppers at home a week."

"My kids don't see me very often either, but they too understand."

## Island Boards Apply For College Plebiscite

By PETER TAYLOR

**NANAIMO**—Official request for a regional college plebiscite will be sent to the department of education next week.

The college co-ordinating committee has decided unanimously to send a submission for plebiscite to Leslie Peterson, education minister.

Dr. Roy MacMillan, committee chairman, guessed a plebiscite could not be put to the public before the fall.

He said the submission has to be studied by the academic board, which will then make recommendations to the minister, who in turn will want to make further studies.

### NINE BOARDS

Taking part in the regional college study are nine school boards north of the Malahat. All have passed bylaws indicating their support for the college, and these also will be sent to the minister to add weight to the submission.

"The next move is up to the government, but meanwhile the committee will be looking into possible costs, architectural and administrative problems."

"After the plebiscite, then a regional college council can be formed and we'll get right down to brass tacks," he added.

Before any college can be built a money referendum will be held.

### NEW POSITION

At the meeting Jack Whitlam was appointed regional area representative for the college committee.

Mr. Whitlam will help iron out any problems individual boards may have with their part in the regional college set-up.

## Indians Plan Session

**DUNCAN** — The problems in education of native Indians will be discussed at a meeting at Cowichan High School auditorium, sponsored by the Cowichan Indian band.

The discussion is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. March 10.

A regular meeting of the council will be held March 15, and a general meeting March 22, 7:30, at the recreation hall.

On the agenda of the general meeting will be proposed surrender of lands in the Uwhashun subdivision, for leasing. Garbage collection and fire protection fees will also be reviewed.

Tuberculin skin test clinics will be held March 15 at the recreation commission hall.

## High Seas Block Landings

**GALIANO ISLAND** — High seas kept the ferry Queen of the Island from making two scheduled stops at Borden Bay Friday.

Instead, the ferry, skippered by Norman Klender, went to Moutage Harbor on the island. The schedule was normal again Saturday.

## La France For Duncan

**DUNCAN** — On recommendation of Fire Chief George Sanderson and the fire wardens, the city will purchase a new La France fire engine and foamite triple combination pumper, capable of pumping 840 gallons a minute.

"This will be a great asset to fire protection in Duncan," said the fire chief, commenting on the increased population and building in the business district of the town.

The city now owns two trucks. There are 25 members in the fire brigade.

## City Water Soon For Reserve

**DUNCAN** — Homes on reserve land will soon be served by city water.

Cowichan Indian Band has voted to spend \$10,000 on extension of the city system to serve the homes.

The band also approved permanent easement of Boys Road to North Cowichan municipality. This allows public use of the road.

The municipality will take over management of the road for an indefinite period, on the understanding that title to the land remains in the name of the Crown.

The band council has appointed Abner Thorne, Dennis Alphonse and Louisa Underwood to a committee to meet with city council representatives Mayor J. T. Dobson and Ald. J. H. Saunders for preliminary discussions on matters common to both councils.

Indian agent G. D. Ewen and Miss Underwood advised the band council that there is a balance of funds available for expenditure before March 31.

Councillor Abner Thorne, Joe Elliott and Miss Underwood

## Firemen's Service Honored

**DUNCAN** — Presentations in recognition of 25 years' service with Duncan Fire Department were made to Norman Griffiths and Alan Soderquist at the firemen's annual banquet Saturday.

Mayor J. T. Dobson and fire wardens S. H. Saunders and Robert Mason were present, as well as honorary members—those who have served 10 years with the department but no longer take an active part.



## Nanaimo Woman 'First'

Liberal provincial leader Ray Perrault drew attention of party convention in Victoria Friday to fact April will see 50th anniversary of granting of franchise to women, and said it was a woman, Mary Ellen Smith, of Nanaimo, B.C., first woman cabinet

minister and first in the Commonwealth, from which Liberals could take inspiration. Ethel Darville, president of Vancouver Centre Liberal Association, handed Mr. Perrault picture of Mrs. Smith. —(Jim Ryan)



Testers at work on Stewart Avenue

## Nanaimo Car Test

### Failure Rate 'About Average'

**NANAIMO**—In two-and-a-half days of operation 289 cars were checked by the motor vehicle mobile inspection testing unit.

The unit's operation was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the last car was checked through Saturday afternoon.

Ninety cars passed the test first time, with 199 failing.

This is a failure rate of 68.5 per cent.

Nanaimo's failure rate was about average, the testing crew maintained, but they thought a few more cars would have been checked if the weather had been better.

The program was voluntary, but drivers of cars passing the test were issued with a window sticker.

The testing centred mainly on headlight aiming, wheel alignment, front end running assembly checks and braking ability.

On Tuesday the crew will be moving up to the Alberni Valley, and will be open for business on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

In Nanaimo the testing unit was set up on Stewart Avenue.

## More News Of Island On Page 15

## Chase River Polled

**NANAIMO**—Chase River residents will be polled on their views on recreation.

The community's recreation commission has decided to send out a questionnaire in the district to find out what recreational facilities residents desire most.

Notices will also be posted in stores of the community immediately south of Nanaimo.

Chairman C. R. Dickinson said he is pleased with the response to date.

## Sales Course

**NANAIMO**—For \$10, 25 residents here will have the opportunity to become improved salesmen.

Starting March 16 the Adult Education Program will feature 10 lectures entitled Selling Techniques.

## Bantam Champions Home

Nanaimo's B.C. champion Bantam hockey team returned home Saturday. Back, manager Ted Morse,

coach Stan Berry, Mayor Pete Maffeo; front, Gene Carr, Ricky Rathy, Doug Berry. —(Agnes Flett Photo)







## Authorities Show Alarm At Rising Vandalism

### Alberta

Vandals broke into a Calgary school and turned on fire hoses on two floors causing damage estimated in excess of \$10,000.

It was the latest of a number of similar escapades which are causing authorities concern bordering on alarm.

Two students have been charged.

The Alberta Teachers Association says it is establishing a teacher evaluation office but R. H. McKinnon, minister of education calls the announcement premature. Others call it presumptuous.

The ATA says the University of Alberta, which has done the job since 1945, is going to relinquish it. Mr. McKinnon says it isn't.

The situation has the appearance of a serious confrontation.

University of Alberta campus will commence construction this year of a \$6,000,000 complex for education department students, increasing facilities to accommodate 2,700 instead of the present 1,200.

The new block will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

Police are on the watch for a young man in a red car who has been molesting women in the university area of Edmonton.

Up to now none of the assaults has been too serious but they are of a nature to cause widespread alarm.

The Alberta government is putting sharper teeth in legislation to protect children from beatings and neglect.

A fine of \$1,000 and up to two years' imprisonment are the maximum penalties for "ill treatment, neglect, abandonment or harmful exposure" of a child.

The bill also makes it mandatory for a person discovering ill treatment of a child to report it to the proper authority.

City council has approved a project to build a bridge across the Bow River in west central Calgary and a connecting expressway at a cost of about \$9,135,000.

A commercial air service linking Peace River and Fort Vermilion in Alberta with Hay River, N.W.T., has been approved.

Keir Air Transport applied for the license in order to provide business connections for the newly important oil development in the Fort Vermilion area and the agricultural and power development around Peace River.

Grace Schierholz, publisher of the Rocky Mountain House weekly newspaper for more than 30 years, has died after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Schierholz was well known as the spokeswoman for the late Chief Walking Eagle, Alberta's colorful annual weather forecaster.

The chief, who died last year, would only give his predictions to Mrs. Schierholz. Her stories of the Indian forecaster were printed across Canada and the United States.

One of the more colorful was of the chief threatening to go

on strike. He had discovered the white man was paid for his forecasts and he wasn't.

Alberta government plans to buy two portable inspection units to provide a province-wide check of motor vehicles. Highway Minister Gordon Taylor has announced. The law would be changed to permit police to order any vehicle to an inspection station or garage. The motorist would be required to report back with his car in roadworthy condition, he said.

Mentally ill people are still being held in police cells in Calgary despite efforts to have the practice discontinued, the annual meeting of the Calgary branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has been told.

Mayor Jack Leslie of Calgary says the city is considering a bylaw to prohibit burning of refuse in outdoor incinerators or bonfires. He said this would be one step toward solving Calgary's air pollution problem.

Four 18-year-old Edmonton residents were sentenced to 18 months each for raping a 17-year-old girl. Vincent Kempf, James Kozak, Gordon Shiptski and Lloyd Krehuniak were found guilty in Alberta supreme court.

About 30 members of the Student's Union for Peace Action at the University of Alberta stood Friday on the steps of the legislature building with placards calling for an end to the war in Viet Nam.

Mort Newman, president of the local group, an American citizen and graduate political science student at the university, took copies of a brief to Premier Manning's office, to Liberal Opposition leader Mike MacCagno and to F. L. Gainer (coalition-Banff Cochrane).

France Paid For Loss

CAIRO (AP)—France and the United Arab Republic have signed an agreement compensating the French for properties seized in the 1956 Suez conflict and later nationalized. The agreement provides for settlement within six months of all cases pending since the two countries made their first post-Suez agreement in 1958.

Liberals Plan National Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1966 national meeting and Liberal Party conference will be held here on October 10, 11 and 12, the Liberal Federation of Canada announces.

The three-day meeting's main purpose will be to provide a platform for the broadest expression of opinion by delegates from across Canada.

Reds Ordered To Yield Arms

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Jakarta's military commander Friday ordered pro-Communist partisan gangs to surrender their arms within 30 days or face "firm action" by the Indonesian armed forces, Radio Jakarta reported.

He said he left the brief with Mr. Manning's secretary, but handed other copies personally to Mr. MacCagno and Mr. Gainer.

### Saskatchewan

E. R. V. Milton of Regina, who calls himself the only professional astronomer in Saskatchewan, says the whole province should observe Mountain Standard Time.

The government, meanwhile, has introduced legislation to provide Central Standard Time across the province in summer, Mountain Time for the winter, and provision of local option for year-round Central Standard Time.

The last of Regina's trolley buses will be gone next week.

"We're kind of sorry to see them go," said Wally Atkinson, assistant general manager of the transit system, "but that's progress for you."

The last two trolley routes will be taken over by diesel buses. The trolley system took over from the streetcar in 1950.

The longest labor dispute in the history of Saskatchewan ended at noon Saturday, after almost six months of deadlocked negotiations.

About 100 employees of the British-American oil company's Royaltie refinery here, accepted new proposals by the company for a return to work.

Saskatchewan, the government airline said last March to a private company, lost \$50,782 during its last four months of operation by the government.

The corporation was sold to North Canada Air Limited for \$845,025.

### Manitoba

After a three-week trial a Carmax mink rancher has been found guilty of being in possession of \$25,000 worth of stolen mink pelts.

He has been remanded for sentence.

William E. Clappitt, 54, general passenger agent in Winnipeg for Canadian Pacific Railway, died at his home.

Mr. Clappitt was born in Vancouver and worked for the CPR in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saint John, Regina and Montreal.

### OPERATION DOORSTEP

#### MOBILE X-RAY UNITS

THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below.

If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

South Saskatchewan Institute Mall (Central Saskatchewan and Telegraph Road) 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

Saskatoon Loyal Orange Hall 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

East Saskatchewan and McVernish Roads 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

MacDonald and West Haven, Highway 1-4 p.m.

North Saskatchewan St. (W) 1-4 p.m.

West Haven and All Day Road 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Third St. and Railway Ave. 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

Fifth St. and Baker Ave. 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Remond St. and Orchard Ave. 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.

Weller and Lockdale 1-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Hidney Post Office 10-11 and 1-4 p.m.

Reason and Patricia Bay Highway 10-11 and 1-4 p.m.

All members of your family from 6 months of age up should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

## REFERENDUM 9

Supplementary Funds to Complete Building Programme No. 6

60% OF VOTES  
MUST BE . . .

YES

When added to existing funds this \$1.7 million will provide classrooms and equipment needed for 1968 and 1969.

PUPILS CAN PROMOTE SCHOOLS  
THEY CAN NOT VOTE SCHOOLS  
BUT YOU CAN

ON SATURDAY  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
— MARCH 12

Insured by the Greater Victoria School Board

## Unusual High School

By BILL STAVDAL

A high school that's more like a university has become a success in Portland, Ore., Greater Victoria teachers learned Friday.

At John Marshall High School students carry on research and laboratory experiments in their own time.

If they like, they can use free hours to take in an unscheduled lecture, chat over cocon in the cafeteria or lie on the lawn with a book.

### SMALL GROUPS

They learn in lecture halls with as many as 350 other students, and in informal discussion groups of 10 or 15.

Roy Carlson, project director at the school told of the advanced education methods during Friday's annual convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association at S. J. Willis junior high school. A number of teachers later told Mr. Carlson they want to visit John Marshall High.

The new system was origi-



## Specialist To Speak

Dr. Carlton Williams, specialist in educational TV, will address annual meeting of Victoria branch, University of Toronto Alumni Association at 8 p.m. March 12 in faculty lounge of University of Victoria Gordon Head campus. Dr. Williams, vice-president of University of Toronto, has long promoted use of educational TV even into university level.



Carlson

ated at Stanford University, said Mr. Carlson. Teachers in each of the school's 12 departments were asked how they could best teach their courses without the traditional "one-hour one-teacher 30-students" framework.

### 'MODULES'

They came up with an extended school day beginning at 8:05 a.m. and ending at 3:10 p.m.

In place of hour-long periods they substituted 20-minute

### Body Identified

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have identified the body of a woman found dead in False Creek earlier this week as Mrs. Olga Mital of Vancouver. An autopsy indicated she died by drowning.

### YOUR RED CROSS

THANKS YOU

FOR YOUR HELP

attend the annual legislative press gallery party Monday in Executive House.

### VANCOUVER PLANS

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver for a reception given by the consul of Denmark on the occasion of the 67th birthday of King Frederick IX.

B.C.'s first couple will attend the inaugural dinner for the 1968 Centennial Celebrations Friday at the Empress Hotel.

The lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes will fly to New Westminster Saturday for centennial ceremonies commemorating the union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

## Freedom Used Well

# Students Work on Own

"modules." The modules can be

strung together to form periods of any desired length.

Team teaching was instituted with two, three or four teachers handling large classes. Teachers were given time to plan lectures and observe fellow professionals in action.

### CO-ORDINATED

The whole thing is co-ordinated with a computer. Mr. Carlson said.

The teaching staff is backed up by about a dozen clerical workers who free them from routine tasks.

Teachers also have ample audio-visual aids — overhead projectors, public address systems, film strips and records.

### INDEPENDENT STUDY

About one-third of a student's time is unscheduled. He can visit the library, any one of

seven "resource centres" equipped with reference material on different subjects, do a lab experiment or consult with teachers.

"Independent study is what

we're teaching," said Mr. Carlson.

Many students get all their homework done at school and report they have rediscovered their families, he said.

Students have used their freedom well, Mr. Carlson declared.

### VISITORS FLOCK IN

"Discipline problems have almost erased themselves."

The only people who think the system unusual are visitors that a student will sit by him-

who flock to John Marshall.

"They seem rather surprised and read a book."

### LOOMEN & BASS BRONCHITIS & ASTHMA COUGHS

Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis ruin your health and happiness. Try Loomen & Bass MENTACOL to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, constrictive mucus. This valuable natural breathing aid, allergy coughing, mucus, both life and work easier. One MENTACOL at drugstore. Post better fast.

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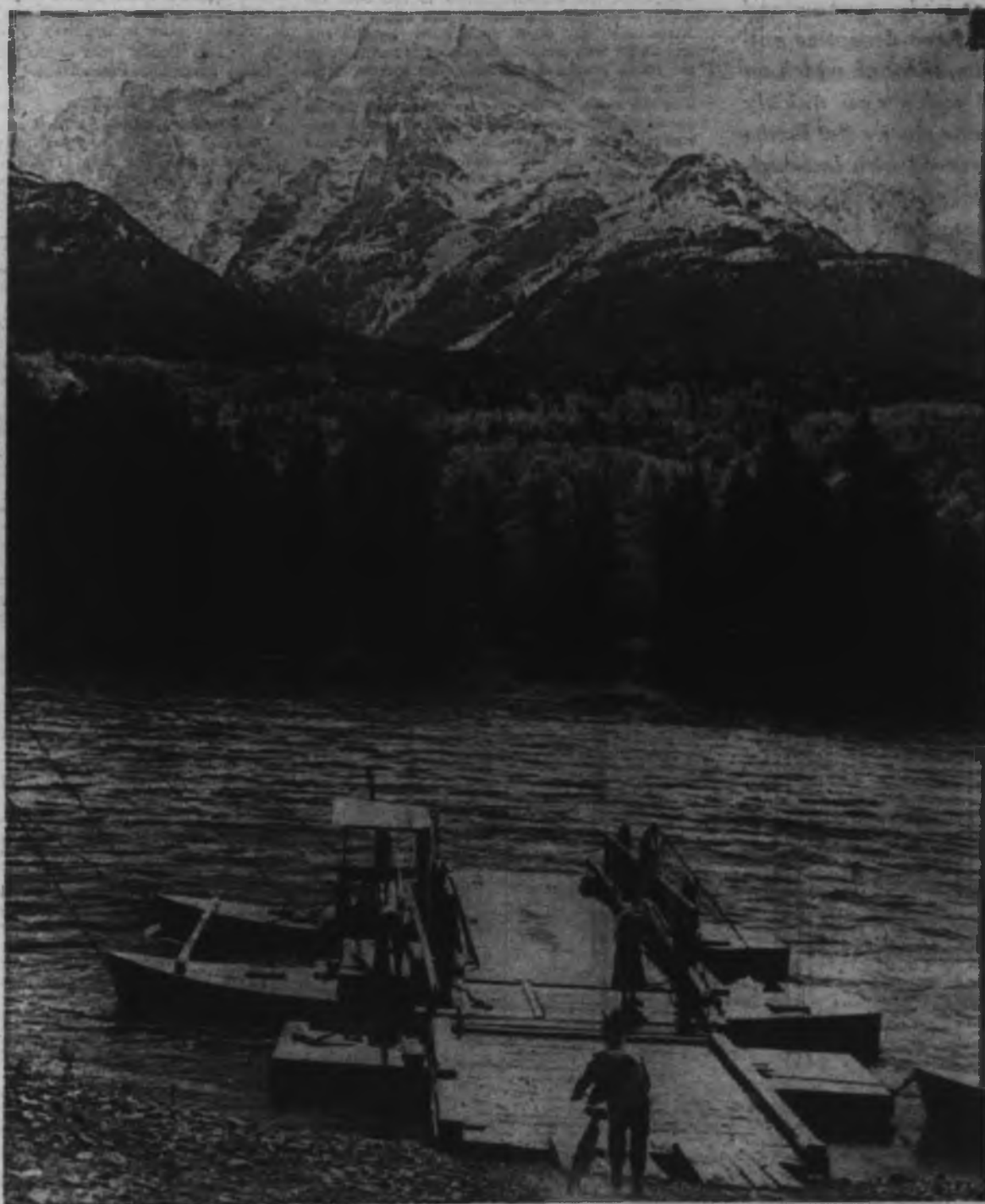
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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966



*Ferry Crossing on the Skeena River at Cedarvale.*  
*See Skeena River story and pictures by Donovan Clemson on Pages 4 and 5.*



# PASSAGE to PINGO

## Journey Down Canada's Mackenzie River to Deliver an Oil Drilling Rig for Arctic Development

By GEORGE INGLIS

*From myriad channels forming the patternless delta of the river, the silt-filled waters of the Mackenzie slip into the Arctic Ocean.*

*These channels, narrow and sharp-turning, have deceptive entrances and exits, through which an inexperienced sailor can quickly lose his way. The river's flat banks are densely covered with low-curling willow bushes, straggly as an overdue haircut. Not a bird or an animal in sight. Not a tree anywhere. A lonesome place to get lost in.*

I sat in the wheelhouse of the Northern Transportation Company's vessel, the Radium Dew, watching as Capt. Ken Gay twisted the wheel of the powerful tug-boat and threaded his six-barge tow through the maze to the open sea.

We were on our way to Colville River, Alaska, from Hay River in Canada's Northwest Territories, some 1,000 miles to the south, to deliver an oil drilling rig to Pingo Beach on the north slope of the Brook's Mountain Range where it drops to the Arctic Sea.

In 1964, a 10,000-foot drill had been moved in. This year, it was being replaced by a 20,000-foot

capacity rig, together with a re-supply of cement, drill pipe casing, logs and well-packing mud—a total of 1,400 tons.

The round trip from the delta was to take three weeks. The complete journey, 3,000 miles down the Mackenzie River and along the Arctic coast to Colville and back upstream to the Hay River terminal, would occupy six weeks.

Early in July, the first truckloads of drill rig equipment and supplies began to roll over the dusty Mackenzie Highway to the docks at Hay River. Day and night, they came. By rail car, too, as the first trains commenced to rumble over the rough grades of the newly-constructed Great Slave Lake Railway. Round-the-clock acceptance was the order of the day at Northern's freight sheds. As each tandem-trailer, oil tanker or box-car pulled in, cranes, tractors, fork-lifts, cables and pulleys went into action as the loads were transferred to the waiting steel barges.

Northern Transportation's barges are 150 feet long, 35 feet wide and 7 feet deep. The hulls, constructed with 12 compartments for the transportation of bulk oils, each have a capacity of 150,000 gallons below deck, or 600 tons of heavy freight on deck.

Items like cement, soda ash, mud and bagged chemicals receive special treatment on arrival at the terminal.

In earlier shipping days, it was found that such products, when stacked and left at site, hardened, became solid and unusable. Now, straight from trailer or box-car, the bags are palletized, completely enveloped in polythene sheets and sealed. Each pallet is then roofed with a sheet of construction grade plywood and, finally securely strapped. Thus contained, the pallets are piled high on the river bank, at destination, and will remain in good order for several seasons.

Leaving Hay River, the long tow cork-screwed over the choppy waters of Great Slave Lake and entered the quiet current of the Mackenzie River.

The down-river trip was a magnificent experience.

The drill-rig tow reached its U.S. destination before and behind the power of three tugs. On



DRILL RIG TOW on way north, just after leaving Hay River.

open water, the barges are usually towed. In the twisting reaches of the river, they are cabled together and pushed, three abreast, in a nine-barge tow.

There are change-over stages along the N.T.'s Mackenzie River transportation line, like the divisional points in a railway system.

The "Husky" took us the first 600 miles from Hay River to Norman Wells.

After a day's sailing, we reached the fast water of the Providence Rapids. These rapids slip quietly, almost innocently past the fading old Hudson's Bay Company trading post of Fort Providence. But their deceptive force can wreck a barge on any of several small islands dotting the rapids, as quick as a steersman can shoot a side glance.

Turning in midstream, Capt. Simpson headed his tow upstream and nosed it into the bank, where he tied on to the anchored "deadman." These are looped cables, attached to the middle of short, squared timbers which are then planted like coffins, deep in the river bank.

Turning to his native pilot, the skipper softly said: "It's all yours, Gabe. Take her through." He stepped down from the wheelhouse chair and lit a cigarette.

The tow was then split, and, in twos, the barges were relayed down the swift water.

Gabe Bourcier, the pilot, is a full-blooded Indian, born on the river bank, brought up on the river. His lined, bronzed face, a mask of unsmiling except for the focused concentration of his eyes, swung the tow confidently into the wayward strength of the bubbling current.

A cloud of long-winged grey flies fluttered before the slanted glass of the wheelhouse. "Fish flies, we call them," commented Gabe. "Make good fishing, here, off the island points. Catch lots of Arctic grayling."

As an aid to navigation, range markers are set up high on the curving headlands of the river's bends. Colored with orange phosphorescent paint, they show up well in daylight and hold the spot of the ship's searchlight during the twilight travelling. Lighted beacons are beginning to appear on some of the longer reaches. "Soon," said Gabe, "our river will be lit up like a highway."

At Norman Wells, this stretch of the journey ended, and the tow was turned over to the Radium Yellowknife for the lower trip to the Mackenzie delta.

Norman Wells is a surprising spot to the novice northern traveller. Historically, its economic possibilities for the future were first noted by the Scottish explorer, Alexander Mackenzie, the first white man to discover and follow this river giant from source to its meeting with the Arctic Ocean. Mackenzie noted the rainbow traces of an oily substance seeping from the river's eastern bank.

Today, the plumed chimneys and brimming storage tanks of the Imperial Oil Company's wells and refinery supply a warm and re-assuring answer to the north's heating problems.

This last summer, Northern Transportation Company's barges carried more than 10 million gallons of bulk oil from Norman Wells.

As I dragged my sleeping bag and suitcase up the springy plank from barge to boat, Capt. Brinkie Sveinson, master of the Radium Yellowknife, sent a deckhand to lend a hand.

Brinkie is an old-time river man. Born in an Icelandic fishing village on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, his life has been spent sailing Can-



PASSING THROUGH RAPIDS on lower Mackenzie River.

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# New Farm on Old Ground

By MARGARET TREBETT

*It was during the Klondike gold rush that two farmers walked away from a quarter section of Central Vancouver Island land on which they had labored for close to a decade.*

*Now, more than 65 years later, Reg Emblem is well along in his project of reclaiming the farm abandoned in the late 1890s by Jock Patterson and Charlie Hall.*



SINGLE-HANDED job for Reg Emblem was construction of this barn. —Photo by Margaret Trebett.

With modern machinery he has cleared, drained and fenced to achieve in four years what the pioneers accomplished in 10, and is now on the verge of launching a full scale dairy business.

The land, 11 miles north of the little city of Alberni, has extensive swamp areas between ridges of high land. Old timers of the district recall that about 50 years ago fire swept through heavy timber on the west slope and into the peat swamps, penetrating a foot and a half below the surface and smoldering for months in the peat. It destroyed the cedar covering of 11 miles of under drains which had been a major work of Hall and Patterson. Since that time great areas of the land had remained under water from one year's end to the next.

Before Emblem took over, a man named Duncan McMillan had acquired the property under V.L.A., started the re-draining of one bog and had built a modern, comfortable dwelling.

The original owners had cleared 60 acres, grew hay for sale and kept beef cattle, hogs and hens.

Emblem, who bought the place in October 1961, pays his respects to the pioneers. "They must have been great workers," he said. Others are saying the same of Emblem, who returned to farming after 20 years as a carpenter and bridge builder.

He has out fence posts on the property and, with the help of his wife, strung four strands of barbed wire around the entire farm, a distance of two miles. He built a road and bridged a stream to get access to new fields on the south west area of the farm.

Nearing completion is a 52-foot by 80-foot barn, with a dairy annex. Plans for a 45-cow herd are shaping up and Emblem has already bought half a dozen registered Holsteins as the nucleus of a herd.

Timbers for the barn were cut on the place. They are second growth Douglas fir which has

grown since Hall and Patterson pulled out at the time of the gold rush.

A loft over the entire building provides hay storage and bins for dairy meal to be fed automatically to metal mangers of the three-stall milking parlor below. Already installed along with the feeding equipment are electrical outlets for milking machines, cooling system and all the features of a modern milk producing plant. A 40-foot loading shed is planned but not yet under construction.

A large deposit of sand on the farm has been a source of supply for the extensive concrete work at the barn.

"A dairy business doesn't pay unless you can raise your own hay," Emblem states. Back in the 1890s the Hall and Patterson place was known throughout the district for the quality and quantity of its hay crop.

With some of the high ground already

Continued on Page 15

Continued from Page 2

adman's inland waters. A big man, florid and solid, his thick arms can twist a turnbuckle or swing a wheel as casual as cracking a twig. Usually reticent, his tongue can lash a fumbling deckhand.

Usually, I wear heavy shoes for walking comfort. After a visit or two to Brinkie's wheelhouse, he looked at me with a slight vinegar grin: "You'd better watch out, or you'll get your feet cut off," he said. I didn't catch on, I looked puzzled.

"It's those shoes," he went on. "We've got off-watch crewmen sleeping below. Your heels hit the deck like cracked bells ringing. Disturbs the boys. They won't like it."

I went below and changed to slippers.

Towards evening, and some 70 miles north of Norman Wells, the tow passed safely through the awesome stretch of the Sans Sault Rapids. This exceedingly treacherous, wide band of tumbling rocky ledges, lies hidden from the approaching traveller by a high jutting headland.

Before it, the river is flowing serenely on, then takes a sudden, sharp turn to the right. A first sight of this raging torrent stops one's breath. Not without cause, it is known as the canoer's graveyard. Many are the unsuspecting lives lost here. One American couple, whose adventurous son lost his life in them, put up a large sign, as a memorial, warning canoers to hug the left bank to escape the unseen danger.

It was marvellous to watch our native pilot slip the six barge tow through the weaving channel which runs diagonally across the rapids. Literally, there were only inches to spare.

Forty miles further, the river changed. It grew silent, became narrow and deep as it passed between the high cliffs known as The Ramparts, at whose northern end sat the trading post of Fort Good Hope. Quiet and strong, the waters now ran oily smooth past the towering cliffs.

The remaining miles to the delta were a bit of an anti-climax after the rapids and the ramparts. In the long 200-mile stretch between Fort Good Hope and Arctic Red River, there was nothing. Once a raven flew out and settled in-

## MACKENZIE RIVER TRIP

quisitively on the roof of a drill rig dog-house. Finding nothing, he soon took off.

Occasionally a clutch of dilapidated, abandoned log cabins showed against the sky line of the lowering banks. The vibrant throb of the ship's engines was the only sound over the long, silent stretches of the quiet land, the churning wash of the propellers, the only motion which disturbed the slowly moving river.

Below Tununuk, the trees gave way to smaller trees, which in turn gave way to bushes. These, too, shrivelled and lost themselves in the marshy growth of the delta lowlands. The warmth of the river changed to a chill Arctic air. Signs of the ocean tides appeared. White patches showed in sheltered spots on the shore line. "Leftover ice pushed up by the spring break-up," explained Capt. Brinkie. "Sitting on the permafrost, it'll stay there 'til freeze-up."

We rendezvoused at the delta with the Radium Dew.

Wasting no time, Capt. Gay hooked up his barges and passed through a small channel into the open sea, bound for Colville River, 400 miles away.

Westward, on the second day, we ran into ice. Thin bits at first, then larger and thicker pieces as we slowly crept and crunched ahead on the ocean journey to the Alaskan river mouth.

The tow was short-coupled for easier handling through the ice fields. It followed in the ship's wash like a wide out-size freight train.

The route taken kept the two close to the flat shore line. A solid pack of ice, stretching beyond the northern horizon, gave us protection from the Arctic winds.

We picked our way westward slowly, carefully, through the broken ice pans and floes which filled our path ahead. In front of us, and as far as the binoculars could see, a high, impenetrable wall of ice barred our way. But it was a mirage. As we reached forward to it, the menace receded.

Over on the coast, a white, balloon-like structure hung low above the horizon. Approaching closer, it resolved into the radar scanner dome of one of the U.S. DEW sites.

Forward movement, at times, was imperceptible. In one six-hour watch, we progressed four miles. Care had to be taken that the ship's hull did not hit an ice floe still anchored to the shallows near the shore. Hitting one of them would have meant disaster.

The ice floes presented an ever-changing picture of form and iridescent color. The outlines of some floes were more beautiful than man made sculpture. The colors of the new ice changed with the slant of the sun from shades of pale green to dark blue, with overtones of rose tint and yellows.

The rotting ice of earlier years floated low in the water, black, ugly and pock-marked with saucer-like holes. The old whalers, trapped in earlier icefields, used to get their drinking water from these holes. After a lengthy period, the salt from the frozen water strains to the bottom of the floes, and the run-off of melting top-ice, dripping into the holes, becomes drinkable.

The coastline to Colville River is flat, grey and monotonous. A few tiny streams drift slowly across the tundra to the sea. One sees derelict Eskimo cabins, the solitary tent of a migrant fisherman's family, a lonely cross at the head of a shallow grave, a cluster of caribou dashing along the shoreline in crazy movement, trying to escape their worst summer enemy, the egg-laying warble fly. It is a desolate land, indeed.

Reaching the mouth of the Colville River, sandbars and shallows stopped the Radium Dew. The tow was broken, and the barges lightered up the river by a smaller craft.

Some 12 hours and 40 miles later, the barges were safely snuggled into a tiny, but strong portable steel dock at Pingo Beach.

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Sunday, March 6, 1966

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WOODEN BEAR of Kitwano still keeps watch on old burial ground.



A DUGOUT at Kitwano with a Skeena ferry in background.

# SKEENA RIVER full of life

story and pictures

By DONOVAN CLEMONS

*"The Skeena River drains an area of 19,300 square miles, and is 335 miles long. Between Hazelton and its mouth it has a fall of 725 feet."*

*"The Skeena River is 360 miles long. Its watershed is 21,038 square miles."*

*Overlooking the trifling difference of opinion indicated by the two authorities quoted, such cold statements invite the rejoinder: "Who cares?"*

Statistics can do little for an enthusiastic river like the Skeena which is so full of life that it keeps the roadbuilders guessing and the ferrymen in a constant state of agitation. It bears along huge log rafts and the Indian's dugout canoe. It undermines forest giants eight feet in diameter and strews them along the shore of the estuary. The salmon that annually battle their way upstream are taken in the Indians' nets and end up slit open, drying on racks in the smokehouses of the villages. In these villages totem poles still stand — and fall.

Once a famous artist came to the Skeena. It was in the days when the natives did not welcome white people to their villages, and chased some away with threats and force. Emily Carr came to paint the totem. She was not afraid. In the forbidden village of Kitwano she painted



SEVEN SISTERS massif near Cedarvale with Skeena pictured at low water before summer melt.

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STANDING POLE at Kitwanoos shows intricate carving from base to summit.



STRANDED GIANT in Skeena estuary gives idea of power of river in flood.

many days. The natives accepted her and gave her shelter.

She related how she sought shelter from a sudden storm when painting the totems of Kitwanoos. She was heading for an overgrown gravehouse and beating down the tall nettles which almost concealed the little building when she exposed a huge wooden bear. It gave her a fright. Today the big bear of Kitwanoos still sits in the old burial place on the flat below the village. Blinking at the totems which lean and lie in ruins all around.

Hands and faces in the grass, fragments, human and animal, carved in the native cedar, fallen, rotting, disintegrating; mounds of timber which were once finely carved poles, shattered gravehouses, grave palings strewn among the nettles—this is old Kitwanoos. But among these ruins some totems still endure, perhaps the last specimens of an original art the best examples of which have been called great.

The Skeena has other villages in which the art of the old totem carvers may be seen, for a few years, perhaps, before the few remaining specimens fall. At Kispiox, Hazelton and Kitwanoos the ranks are thinning fast and very soon the early river navigators' description of a Skeena village: "Like a forest of dead trees," will be inept.

Around 1910 when the Grand Trunk Railway was a-building along the Skeena the contractors kept a fleet of five sternwheel steamboats on the river to supply their camps. At least it was the intention to keep the steamers on the river but such were the perils of navigation on the bolstersome stream that a good deal of the time they were up on the bank undergoing repairs. These steamboats had a top speed of 14 miles an hour which wasn't always sufficient to battle the current, and lining up was frequently resorted to.

It is reported that a trip upstream from Prince Rupert to Hazelton, a distance of 186 miles, when the river was high occupied five to eight days travelling by daylight only but the downriver journey took only 14 hours.

Those were perhaps the busiest times the Skeena has ever seen, with construction camps all along the river, 5,000 men and 1,000 teams of horses, all depending on the river steamers for their supplies. A whole cargo of cement was shipped in from Hong Kong and freighted up the

river to build the huge piers for the massive bridge at Skeena Crossing.

Close to the big bridge is the Indian village of Gitsegukla, also painted by Emily Carr, whose canvases show close ranks of totems. The old ones are gone now but a comparatively recent revival of the craft supplied enough poles to imbue the village with a little of the flavor of past times. This old time atmosphere is augmented by the aroma from the offal of drying salmon which at the appropriate season assails the nostrils of the visitor, the natives. I understand, being immune.

The Grand Trunk, according to enthusiasts at the time of construction, was to be the railway of the future. Its easy grades would permit greater and cheaper loads to be hauled so it would attract most of the freight. Prince Rupert, being 500 miles closer to the Orient than any other Pacific Coast port would be a natural deep sea steamship terminal.

The valley, of course, was well suited to the growing of fruit which was all the rage at the time, and rapid settlement was foreseen immediately following the completion of the railway. We can smile now at these aspirations, with our knowledge of the climatic hindrance to development which dashed the hopes of many of the early settlers in the northern districts. It is true and the hand of man has dealt lightly with the Skeena. Nature is vigorous there and has resisted intruders and exploiters. Even today the unpredictable river washes out road and railway when it's in the mood.

But change is coming at last. Logging, moving into high gear, is making its picturesque mark on the virgin mountains. Large, irregular patches of clear-cutting are etching a new pattern on the timbered mountains in the vicinity of Terrace. Big trucks roll down from the heights to dump their loads in sheltered backwaters of the river where the logs are made up into long rafts, each to be later manipulated down the fast river by two powerful tugs.

It was the big timber that attracted the totem carvers. They had to have sizeable trees to carve their tall columns of often more than life-size figures of the creatures they wished to represent.

Because the Skeena, like the coast, produced big cedars the art of totem carving spread inland, following the river valley. With the exception of the more northerly Nass River where similar conditions prevailed the Skeena Valley is the only inland situation where totem carving flourished.

Owing to the somewhat drier climate these inland poles endured longer than their coast counterparts. Also some restoration work preserved some of them beyond their normal span, which brought a small measure of fame to the affected villages. In the days when people travelled by railroad the trains used to stop at Kitwanoos to allow the passengers to walk through the village and admire the poles.

For a few generations the totem carvers made their mark on the Skeena giving to the villages the peculiar character remarked on by the first steamboat men who thought that from a distance the villages looked like forests of burnt trees.

Today, unless he is interested in ruins, the tourist will find that the scenic attractions of the region are the most noteworthy of its attributes. Why they have remained so long unscathed is a mystery. For serene and majestic beauty the Skeena mountains have few rivals in this province which has been described as a sea of mountains.

Standing in isolated groups the snow peaks of the Skeena attain a grandeur which is lacking in ranges where close-packed mountains jostle each other for room. Certainly the most striking of these masses is the group known as the Seven Sisters, a magnificent cluster of glittering peaks which towers over the dark timber near Cedarvale. Soon in the spring of the year the Seven Sisters in their immaculate white dress posed in dazzling purity against the intense blue sky make an unforgettable picture. This is the Skeena, although the hard-boiled knights of the transit and slide-rule might disagree. The totem carvers, steamboatmen, railroaders and loggers are transients who stir up a brief flurry and depart. Time recognizes only the river and the everlasting mountains.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) NICE	PLUS	ADIT	EQUALS	???
(2) NOSE	"	QUIT	"	"
(3) THIN	"	BASE	"	"
(4) COAL	"	TRIP	"	"
(5) GAIN	"	RIME	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

The Daily Colonist—Page 4  
Sunday, March 4, 1934



Today, March 6, 1966, is red letter day for Anglicans in the Gordon Head district. This afternoon the Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, Metropolitan of the Episcopate of British Columbia, will journey to their area to dedicate to the service of God the newly-completed St. Dunstan's Church, first permanent edifice of this branch of the Christian fellowship to be erected in this district.

## Pioneer Dunnett Family Farmed On Site of St. Dunstan's Church

*St. Dunstan's . . . the name was chosen by the congregation from a list of six submitted to them, and though it could as likely have been St. Wilfred's, St. Alfred's, St. Edmund's that he could be dedicating today, one wonders how much the acknowledged psychological power of "association of ideas" had to do with the votes of some of those who selected the name St. Dunstan's for the church to be erected on land that was for 60 years the home of the pioneer Dunnett family?*

Perhaps some, perhaps none, but nevertheless this association (hypothetical though it may be) does serve to recall a household in which was ever to be found that loving-kindness that is a vital part of the teachings of the Christian church.

*Twice a year they had a spree . . . they went to the Gorge or Beacon Hill Park*

It was also a household that was to give two members to the nursing profession, three to education, those in the latter category contributing to classrooms, mainly in Greater Victoria, a total of more than 70 years of teaching, years that must have left behind thousands who remember well the practical, steady kindness of Miss Dunnett (Jean), the other Miss Dunnett (Edith Anne) and Mr. Dunnett (Malcolm Jr.).

by **URSULA JUPP**

It is more than 80 years now since the first settlers with Anglican affiliations came to live in the Gordon Head district and started to attend the services at St. Luke's Church at the corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads. Over the next 70 years the number making this two-or-three-mile journey gradually increased, the only time they were able to attend services in their own neighborhood a short period in the

early 1920s when that rector of St. Luke's who was later to become Bishop Wells of the Cariboo held mid-week services in the Gordon Head Hall, then at the brow of Tyndall Hill.

By the 1950s St. Luke's, already twice enlarged, once more became too small for its congregation and it was decided this time to relieve the pressure by establishing a mission church at Gordon Head. In 1955 a sudden opportunity to purchase land and to acquire the building then being vacated by the Dutch Apostolic Church in Victoria, resulted in the opening of St. Chad's Church in the Shelbourne Valley.

Not a central location, to be sure, and so in 1959 with the impetus of the anticipated move of the University of Victoria to a Gordon Head campus, there was added another mission, St. Richard's on Gordon Head Road, this one housed in one of the long army huts left at the Finerty Road Camp after the 1939-45 war.

Of these churches it should be noted that neither was ever intended to be of more than temporary use, to revert later to the status of halls when the "real" churches should be built.

But these churches were never to achieve reality for, early in the 1960s it was decided, for a number of reasons, that one church and one minister must suffice the whole district and St. Richard's was indicated as the one to remain, for a time, in use.

September, 1963, saw the congregation of St. Chad's making their first journey up the hill to the church at the top of Feltham Road. Here they found in the pulpit Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, the new man who was to meld the two groups.

At the first vestry meeting of the combined parishes a firm decision was made to build, as soon as possible, a new church in a more central position. Not long after came the announcement that the Synod had acquired an option on four acres of land at the northeast corner of San Juan and Tyndall Avenues. Obviously central and, as the scene today shows, also ideal with the gentle slope happily accenting the atmosphere of hope and aspiration implicit in the lines of the new building.

Soon rector and church committee were embarked on a weighty time of consultation with architects, contractors and sources of finance, interspersed with all the delaying complications and frustrations that are an inevitable part of any undertaking of this size. So it was not till two years after the decision to build was made in 1964 that the plan came to full completion and the congregation of St. Dunstan's, now, were able to hold their first services on Feb. 6 of this year in the new church.

Today, a month later, comes the hour of dedication, the day when the Archbishop comes to Gordon Head.

But now for a time let us pause and turn to that day in 1901 when, on a day also important in his life, Malcolm Dunnett brought his wife and family to settle permanently on this same property.



MALCOLM DUNNETT, WIFE AND FAMILY in a thinly-settled Gordon Head, September, 1911. Children, left to right: back row, Florence (Mrs. M. Cereghino, Mercedo, California), Joan (Mrs. A. Bruening, Colorado Springs, Colorado), Belle (Mrs. W. Hamilton, Victoria). Front row: (Charles, Cordova Bay; Edward, Nanaimo; Malcolm, Sooke; Kathleen (Mrs. Gavin Jack, Cordova Bay); Edith Anne (Mrs. Donald Stewart, deceased).



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Continued on Page 1

# The First Archdeacon of Columbia

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

When is history not history? That's easy—when it is a legend. And there are a surprising number of legends floating around that most of us accept as true, until something starts us digging deeper.

Take the founding of St. Andrew's Mission in the Comox Valley, which, to the surprise of many, celebrated its centenary in 1964. Those of us interested in the history of the valley accepted at face value the statement in the booklet, *My Fifty Years in the Comox Valley*, written by Eric Duncan. Mr. Duncan, writer and philosopher, has always been considered the unofficial historian of the area. The statement reads: "The great majority of the first settlers were English—and of course Anglicans; so when Bishop Hills acquired the land in 1866, they set to work and erected a small log church..."

But Rev. W. J. Lunny when rummaging through church records, discovered that the

mission was actually begun in 1864. Probably the 1866 refers to the time the land was turned over to the Synod. According to the memoirs of Canon J. B. Good, now in the Archives, it was a home-steading deal. He writes of pre-empting what he calls 140 acres of "the choicest and most central part of the settlement." This was on June 21, 1864. After causing to be erected a "rustic church and cabin" enclosed by some rough fencing, he applied to the government for a certificate of improvement. When this was obtained, he handed the whole over to the Synod "which was my contribution and legacy to the church of this rising district."

But the point which Mr. Duncan overlooked is that Rev. Good was accompanied on this visit of June 21 by Rev. Henry Press Wright, the first Archdeacon of Columbia. Now Archdeacon Wright loses nothing in stature by not being identified with this project, for he was a man of many and varied achievements, but it is an honor for the

present day parish to have even this slight connection with that fine clergyman.

Archdeacon Wright was born in India on Dec. 9, 1816, as his father was paymaster of the 59th Regiment which was then stationed there. As a boy, Henry looked forward to a life of travel and adventure which he certainly got. But he developed into a man of many parts, for besides becoming a clergyman with a sincere, though simple faith, he was above all a humanitarian, a writer, and a speaker, and a man with a pleasing personality, sound liberal views and a sense of humor.

While studying for the church at Durham University, he became fast friends with George Hills, who later became the first Bishop of Columbia.

In 1845 Henry Wright took over as perpetual curate of St. Mary's, Quarry Hill, Leeds, which

Continued on Page 12

Continued from Page 6

What a sharp difference lies between the two arrivals!

Today shining cars, inspiring architecture, open land, smooth roads. In 1901, a house finished only enough to be called livable, heavy bush, rutted roads and a slightly-built man guiding through the dusk of a late November afternoon the "surrey" that bore his wife Jessie and four little daughters, all under six, to their new home.

How tired they must all have been! Many hours behind now was that morning hour when the father had left their home in Victoria West with the wagon loaded with the beds that made up the last of the many loads that moving involved in those do-it-yourself days.

"I'll come back for you and the children, Jessie," he'd said as he left, "but if you'll start out to meet me when you've got things cleared up we'll be that much ahead."

Well, with four infants to cope with, it was mid-afternoon before things were cleared up and Jessie Dunnett and the three walking children were well-loaded with last-minute bundles when they set out, eight-month Edith Anne in her mother's arms. Yet even under such pressure as this, so innate was kindness in the little Scots-woman who was to become known later by all Gordon Head as "Ma" Dunnett, that she had seen to it that each child carried a little package of candy for the children of their former neighbors in Victoria West who had now been waiting in Gordon Head for three years for these other Scots to settle ones more beside them.

As a matter of fact, Malcolm Dunnett had acquired his 10 acres in the country in 1890 too, but then had decided to go first to the Yukon where men of his trade were earning big money building at Lake Bennett boats for the gold seekers.

Perhaps it was while he was still in the north that he had sent instructions for carpenter-neighbor Isaac Somers (also of Tyndall Avenue) to erect in the bush the two-storey house to which he was to bring his family in 1901, and which stood till demolished 80 years later to make way for the rectory and church of St. Dunstan's.

It was a house he put immediately in the name of the wife so much younger than himself and so it was that as soon as Samich was incorporated in 1906, among the predominantly male voters was the little Scots-woman.

But to return to that moment when she and the little brood were at the start of the journey to the new home. The first part was easy, just get them all on the streetcar, but when they got off at the corner of Bay and Douglas Streets there was nothing for it but walking. Exhibiting, even as a young woman, that resourcefulness with which her friends were later to become so familiar, she enlisted the help of some of the children just getting out of North Ward School and soon a number of the parcels were distributed among the children whose homes lay up Hillside Avenue, then rough and unmade.

But gradually these helpers turned into their own homes and only one remained when, up near the Orphanage came the welcome sight of father and surrey approaching. Soon then mother, children and bundles were fitted into the small but speedier rig and bowling through

the falling light of late afternoon along Cedar Hill Road towards Gordon Head. By the time they reached the rough road that sloped up through their own bush night had fallen.

Next day began for the father a life in which hours were long. Until enough land could be cleared to support the family he must go each day to work at the shipyards in the city. Working day at that time was probably 10 hours, travelling at least another two.

To help clear the land he hired Chinese labor, the felling of the big trees also disclosing several large mounds of clamshells more usually found on the shoreline. That these evidences of Indian repeat were found here, almost a mile from the sea (and in an area once densely-wooded for miles around) would suggest either that this spot was on a travel route or, more intriguing, that here they once gathered to feast in friendship.

Well, this speculation, though it interests us today, was hardly one that would delay the tree-fellers whose only aim was to clear the land quickly as possible so that it might be planted in the strawberries that were at that time bearing on the virgin forest soil crops of fantastic productivity.

At this time too the need to find a dependable source of water was pressing. For Malcolm Dunnett this proved difficult for, despite the services of a water-diviner, digging went on for what seemed like forever to the school children who, passing up Tyndall Avenue, would come each day to gaze down the deep, dark hole. So endless indeed seemed the digging that when at last at 115 feet the water began to come in the teacher who, the next day, asked what hog event had taken place the day before (expecting a royal assassination then in the news) was astonished to receive from an eagerly-waving boy the answer, "Dunnetts struck water!"

So the years went by, the shipwright turned farmer, the family grew. First another girl, then three little red-headed boys.

Still, busy as the mother must have been, the kettle was always on the hob, the hand of hospitality warm in welcome. For the dropper-in there was not only the cup of tea to be drunk in the warm corner by the kitchen stove but also, as often as not, a jar of jam or jelly to carry home, fruit of the orchard, four trees of which still stand to the north of the church.

Yes, life in those days was indeed uncomplicated and it took little to make children happy. Twice a year, Dunnetts today say, "we had a spree." A spree? What was that? "Why, we all got in the buggy and drove to town and spent the day at Beacon Hill Park or the Gorge."

Twice a year!

By 1912 the family was complete and Jean, the second daughter, became the one who had to make the daily journey to Victoria where for three years she attended Victoria High School, walking each day to and from the corner by St. Luke's where she could pick up a lift. Then a year at the new Normal School and she was ready to embark on the teaching career at which she was to spend 34 years.

It was in 1916 that she took the first of her

many bicycle journeys to Lake Hill School, then on Quadra Street, the same year that Edith began her years at Victoria High School.

Sadly, it was not long after this that Malcolm Dunnett died, leaving a family of whom the youngest was his namesake, the Malcolm Dunnett who was to serve over 20 years in education, rising finally to the combined principalship of North Ward and Quadra Primary Schools. Illness unfortunately took this valuable teacher at too early an age from an active practice of his profession, but there are many in Victoria today who speak with heart-felt gratitude of all they owe to this kindly and understanding teacher.

Edith Anne, "the other Miss Dunnett," taught from 1920 till her marriage in 1934, but family tradition carried on and the daughter of this marriage also became a teacher.

What of the widowed mother as the family grew? Still she carried on her kindly ways, rejoicing unstintingly in the joys of others, particularly in that of the mother of a new baby, and there can have been few born in the Gordon Head of her time who did not warm its toes in booties or socks knitted by "Ma" Dunnett.

In 1907 she had the joy of twice holding in her arms her own great-grandchildren, but after that year was over there was no longer a kind old face to look down on the ones that followed.

For a time the eldest son continued to live on alone in the house in which he was born. Then came the offer from Synod, the sale, and Christine moved out of the house that had sheltered the pioneer family so long.

In time, down came the house, bulldozers uprooted the firs and cypresses, and the way was clear for the new era that was to start on the pleasant slope. First to rise was the rectory (almost on the site of the old home), then the higher walls of the church.

Today, inside this new building, every seat will be filled before the appointed 3 p.m. when Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, Rector of St. Dunstan's, and the two church wardens, each bearing his staff of office, will wait outside the closed main doors, to welcome the arrival of the prelate.

Out here will begin the first formalities of this dignified occasion. Graciously will Col. C. Richards, rector's warden, and Norman Powell, people's warden, throw open the double doors. Solemnly will the rector address to Archbishop Sexton the request: "Most Reverend Father in God, we ask you to enter this church and proceed to dedicate it..."

Soon then up the aisle will move the stately procession to begin a service that will be eclipsed only by that in the future when, all debts paid, the building will receive its consecration.

Perhaps on that happy day the apple trees that can be glimpsed today through the north, winter-grey and bare, may then be clothed in a beauty of spring blossom that will recall the large and kindly pioneer family who settled here so long ago.

The Daily Colonist—Page 1  
Sunday, March 6, 1966



# FOOD from the S

Lent is the traditional time to think of food from the sea. Lent for a good many people is a time of fasting, in that they eat no meat but substitute other food of similar nutritive value. Fish is just as valuable a protein as meat. With the sea at our door we should have no difficulty in putting lots of variety into our Lenten meals . . . and of course lots of good solid food value. Another thing to remember about fish . . . it can help hold the line on calories if you are a weight watcher. Most fish are low in fat, and lower in calories than many other main dishes. (White and pink fleshed fish have the lowest calorie count.)

Broiled fish steaks answer the problem of nourishing Lenten meals. They are easily and quickly prepared. Salmon, the king of fish, is always a popular choice . . . especially when served with a fresh lemon sauce. Lemon is the magic to spark up all fish . . . we can't think of one without the other. Lemon accents the natural flavor of all fish and add valuable vitamin C and a colorful garnish.

Our first recipe is for Broiled Salmon with Lemon-Curry Sauce. The sauce contains both the fragrant peel and the sparkling juice of fresh lemon . . . blended with mayonnaise and catsup, then spiked with curry.

**BROILED SALMON STEAKS** . . . Four salmon steaks,  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1-inch thick (about two pounds), 3 Tbsp. salad oil and salt and pepper. Brush steaks with oil, season with salt and pepper. Place on preheated, oiled broiler pan placed about 5 to 6 inches from the heat. Broil 1 to 5 minutes on each side or until golden brown and fish flakes with a fork. Brush once or twice during broiling with oil.

**LEMON-CURRY SAUCE** . . .  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup catsup, 1 tsp. grated lemon peel, 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. curry powder. Combine mayonnaise, catsup, peel, juice and curry powder, blending well. Serve with broiled salmon steaks. This sauce is excellent with any fish. One to 2 tsp. chopped parsley may be added to the sauce if desired. For dieters . . . use fresh lemon juice only instead of sauce. This is no hardship, fresh lemon juice lends a lovely zip.

And here is salmon in another guise . . . salmon loaf sounds prosaic but not this one. Try it and see for yourself. Our recipe calls for canned salmon but if your husband is a fisherman of course you will use fresh cooked salmon.

**SALMON-NOODLE LOAF** . . . 1 tall tin pink or red salmon (the pink salmon is just as nutri-

cious), 1 Tbsp. butter, 2 Tbsp. flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. seasoned pepper, a good pinch of nutmeg or mace, 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. grated lemon peel, 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shredded green pepper,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped celery hearts and a few finely chopped celery leaves, 2 cups cooked narrow noodles, 2 eggs beaten,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup buttered bread or cracker crumbs and 1 cup grated cheese. Drain salmon, if canned. Remove bones and flake. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, seasonings and blend well. Add milk gradually and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add grated lemon peel and fresh lemon juice a little at a time, stirring until blended. Add green pepper, celery, drained noodles and flaked salmon. I like to add just a little onion juice although the recipe does not call for this. Fold in beaten eggs. Pour into a greased 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart loaf pan (or casserole). Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and top with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven for another 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve at once. Place a lemon wedge and spring of parsley beside each serving. A large tossed green salad is a perfect companion for this dish. Four to six servings.

If you are a shell fish fan, you know how good crab can be. Especially fresh crab that you dig out of the shell yourself. Jim always does this in our family. A hammer and a nut pick are the only tools needed. A slick layer of newspaper on the kitchen table or counter makes a good area for the operation. When

you have the debris for much better canned crab.

**WESTERN**  
1 Tbsp. grat lemon juice, 1 pared mustard  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. pepper, Tabasco, 2 cups crab, dr butter or m crumbs and fr

In a mixt lemon peel, le horseradish, p Add crab mea Shape into 8 c Coat with res eakes into it minutes or lo morning and Heat butter or eakes until gol absorbent pap surround with lemon wedges mashed potato about 2 cups eakes I would would we do

Haddock, frozen, from are amongst



BROILED SALMON with lemon curry sauce.

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I paid a plumbing bill (for opening a clogged shower drain) last week . . . with the money I'd been saving to buy a new dress!

Right then and there, I decided to try to avoid paying another bill in the near future, and I wondered what Heloise would do.

I figured it just about had to be nylon net! So I removed the drain plate, laid



it on a piece of net and cut a circle about an inch larger than the drain. I then hand-sewed near the edge of the net (about one-half inch) with elastic thread, drew it up slightly and knotted it securely.

I fitted this little "cap"

over the drain, and the net was barely visible. When it looks like it needs it, I'll take the net off and wash it or replace it with new net.

Nettle

P.S.

If you don't happen to have any elastic thread, you could whip-stitch a rubber band around the net.

### DEAR HELOISE:

Here is my hint for the bride-to-be:

Purchase some three-by-five-inch file cards, a set of alphabetical file separators (three-by-five-inch) and a

file box.

Use one on the name of each person at your wedding these cards

As the gifts each gift on great when th for writing ti letters. A date can indicate w was written. the bride who



task as the gi will be so bus tied after the be glad to hav of the notes a mail.

Never thr away . . . mine to include babies, birthd saries, etc.

Hope

### DEAR HELOISE:

I broke four thermometers (when I shook so my husban



# from the SEA

butter, 1 Tbsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, pepper, a good pinch of nutmeg, milk, 1 tsp. grated lemon peel, onion juice, 1/4 cup shredded green chopped celery hearts and a few celery leaves, 2 cups cooked eggs beaten, 1/2 cup buttered crumbs and 1 cup grated onion, if canned. Remove bones from butter in saucepan, add flour, blend well. Add milk gradually, minutes or until the mixture is constantly. Remove from lemon peel and fresh lemon a time, stirring until blended. r. celery, drained noodles and like to add just a little onion e recipe does not call for this. eggs. Pour into a greased 1 1/2- or casserole). Bake at 375° F. Remove from oven and top with and grated cheese. Sprinkle return to oven for another 5 cheese is melted. Serve at once. edge and spring of parsley be- t. A large tossed green salad panion for this dish. Four to

shell fish fan, you know how e. Especially fresh crab that e shell yourself. Jim always family. A hammer and a nut ly tools needed. A thick layer e the kitchen table or counter area for the operation. When

you have finished the newspaper wrap the debris for disposal. This crab really tastes much better than crab from a can. However canned crab may be used in this next recipe.

**WESTERN CRAB CAKES** . . . One egg 1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel, 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise, 2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley, dash of Tabasco, 2 cups fresh crab meat or 2 (7 1/2 oz.) tins crab, drained and flaked, 3 to 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 1/4 cups fine cracker crumbs and fresh lemon quarters.

In a mixing bowl beat the egg well. Add lemon peel, lemon juice, mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish, parsley and seasonings. Blend well. Add crab meat and 1 cup of the cracker crumbs. Shape into 8 cakes, making them round and flat. Coat with remaining crumbs by pressing the cakes into the crumbs. Chill for about 30 minutes or longer. (They can be made in the morning and refrigerated until time for dinner). Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Fry cakes until golden brown on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Remove to hot platter and surround with thick broiled tomato slices and lemon wedges. Sometimes I make these with mashed potatoes in place of the crumbs, using about 2 cups of the potatoes. With the crab cakes I would suggest a tossed green salad (what would we do without salads?) and bread sticks.

Haddock, sole or cod fillets, fresh or frozen, from our own Canadian coastal waters are amongst the leanest of fish . . . exception-

## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

ally low in natural fat and calories. But, a word of caution . . . trying the fish or adding rich sauces and toppings will defeat the purpose if you're trying to keep your weight down. For weight watchers who want to broil fish rather than fry it . . . the pan in which the fish is broiled need not be greased. Just preheat the broiler and cover it with a sheet of foil. Arrange the fish on the foil and cover with any of the following toppings. . .

**PRACTICALLY NO CALORIE TOPPINGS**  
Brush fish with Worcestershire sauce and sprinkle with paprika.

Cover during the last 3 minutes of cooking

with a mixture of minced cucumber, pimiento, onion, salt and seasoned pepper.

Sprinkle during last few minutes with crumbled herbs of your own choice, thyme and sage rosemary and sweet basil are nice.

Spread with a thin layer of catsup or chili sauce.

Brush several times while broiling with fresh lemon juice.

Allow 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish when broiling.

Broil about 3 inches from source of heat until fish flakes easily with a fork. About 4 minutes for a thin fillet.

Do not overcook fish.

## Bride's Corner

Lemons find their way into the best culinary society . . . we cannot talk about fish without bringing lemons into the picture.

To keep fish white . . . add a tablespoon of lemon juice to 1 quart of water when poaching fish. Helps to keep the fish firm too.

For creamed fish dishes . . . sprinkle with fresh lemon juice to sharpen the flavor.

Rub fish with lemon juice just before cooking. Gives added flavor and removes fishy odor.

Squeeze fresh lemon juice over shell fish salads just before serving, for zest.

Lemon wedges dipped in finely chopped parsley, or dusted with paprika are a perfect garnish for all dishes. Thick slices seared into petals are attractive for garnishing.

Lemon garnishes increase the eye appeal and perk up the flavor of all fish.

## Loise

g bill (for opening a clogged ek . . . with the money I'd then press!)

I decided to try to avoid pay-

over the drain, and the net was barely visible. When it looks like it needs it, I'll take the net off and wash it or replace it with new net.

P.S.

If you don't happen to have any elastic thread, you could whip-stitch a rubber band around the net.

ut g-en ge half ad, and

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here is my hint for the bride-to-be:

Purchase some three-by-five-inch file cards, a set of alphabetical file separators (three-by-five-inch) and a

file box.

Use one card to record the name and address of each person or family on your wedding list, and file these cards alphabetically.

As the gifts arrive, record each gift on the card. It's great when the time comes for writing the thank-you letters. A date on the card can indicate when the note was written. And happy is the bride who begins this



task as the gifts arrive! She will be so busy getting settled after the wedding, she'll be glad to have at least part of the notes already in the mail.

Never throw the file away . . . mine has expanded to include new friends, babies, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

Hopefully Helpful

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I broke four temperature thermometers in a row (when I shook them down) so my husband told me to

wind a rubber band near the top.

Now when I shake the thermometer down, my fingers have a good grip.

Lynn

**DEAR HELOISE:**

You know, there is still life in those old fitted double sheets once they are worn in the middle.

Out the sheet evenly cross-wise, make fitted corners on the cut ends, and you have two perfectly good crib sheets that will last a long time.

The worn part is now the tucked-under part of the crib sheet, and I find the size perfect for our baby's crib.

Milly

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I never seem to have a convenient and safe place to park the baby's diaper pins when I change her . . .

Finally, it dawned on me to hang an attractive pot holder on the wall, just a few feet from the baby's crib. Now I have a wonderful place to put the pins while I change her.

Terry

S-E

POST THIS UP!



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Whenever I open a new box of stationery, I glue a small envelope inside the lid and put my stamps and address stickers in the envelope.

No more hunting for loose stamps and stickers.

Claire

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Why not use a cup instead of a bowl for those little tots when they're eating cereal?

It's so much easier for them to hang onto the handle . . . less spilling, too!

Colman Reader

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For those mothers who braid their children's hair, try using a tiny elastic thread.

It will not pull the hair as the rubber bands do when it comes time to remove it.

Yvonne D. Hatfield

I use to remove these rings? Alice

**DEAR HELOISE:**

This is for our friends who make potato salad, but never can give it enough zip when it comes to color.

I use my potato peeler and shave some carrots into the salad itself! When I am out of pimientos, I just shave the outside from a radish. It gives the salad a dash of red, and a nice hot taste.

Miss Angela

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I would like to pass this helpful hint on to your readers. I use an old dust mop instead of a wet mop to wash my kitchen floor. It makes a wider swath and lies flat so that it slides easily under the appliances.

There are no metal parts exposed on dust mops to scratch or mar appliances, either.

Hazel Kraske

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The house we recently purchased is not new, but it is in very good condition. However, the toilet bowl is stained with rings which I have been unable to remove with my cleanser.

What do you suggest that

To remove bowl rings, drain water from the toilet. Wipe it dry. Apply LIQUID rust remover, (available in drug and department stores).

Rinse with soapy water as soon as stain leaves.

This will also work on sink stains caused by dripping water. NEVER leave it on porcelain enamel or painted surfaces. Follow instructions and cautions on the container.

Paste-type rust removers will work, but not as easily or as quickly.

Heloise

STRAINED DRIPPINGS



**DEAR HELOISE:**

I keep a small aluminum coffee pot for bacon drippings.

The coffee basket strains the grease, and if I need melted drippings, I can put the pot right on the burner, melt enough for my needs, pour it into the measure easily, and back into the refrigerator goes the unneeded portion.

Gally Freeman



# Industry Flourished In Victoria of 1904

By AGNES CARNE TATE

*A copy of a newspaper that must be rare in Victoria was recently loaned to me. It is the December, 1904, supplement to the Daily and Weekly British Columbian published in New Westminster. It gives an account of all phases of business in all parts of British Columbia and is most interesting. It consists of ads on one side of the page and information on the other with illustrations.*

As is natural, New Westminster comes first and I was brought up short on the third page by an ad that said: "D. Murchie, Funeral Director and Embalmer," and at the bottom: "Picture Framing in all the Latest Designs."

Surely, I thought, they didn't specialize in taking pictures of the dear departed in their coffins and then framing them.

Then, I remembered the enlarged photographs that used to hang in every Victorian home. Having disposed of the mortal remains, the funeral parlor was prepared to frame photographs to keep their memory green in the eyes of the living.

Having recovered from the shock I went on to other things. Victoria and New Westminster were the important centres in those days Vancouver was only 30 years old but had already attained a population of 4,000. Judging from the illustrations lumbering was the main industry but there was also a cannery at English Bay. The citizens were very proud of the new addition to the Vancouver Hotel the third since the original hotel was built 19 years before. They were also proud of the new opera house—two storeys high and about 50 feet wide which was under the management of E. R. Rickotts and had world renowned artists performing on its stage.

But Victoria was the important place in those days and it is astonishing to realize how close to being self-supporting the city was in



OLD SHOTBOLT DRUG STORE on Johnson Street.

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those days. All sorts of articles were being manufactured here from furniture to bricks to overalls to soap but the paper deplored the fact that there was a shortage of local poultry and eggs and producing them would be a splendid opportunity for someone.

Furniture was manufactured by Weller Bros. and J. Sehl. The Weller Wharf stood on James Bay back of the old wooden bridge and the name could be seen there long after the causeway was put in and the Empress Hotel built. The old building finally disappeared when the Empress Laundry was built but their show room on Government Street still stands occupied now by George Straith and Co.

There were three brick yards on Douglas Street—the Victoria Brick Co. managed by J. P. Elford the Baker Bros. Brick Co. and the M. Humber Brick Yard. The writer of the article sagely opined that they were all there because there was a plentiful supply of brick clay in the area! As a result many Victoria buildings were built of brick and hence the town escaped the disastrous fires that devastated so many of the new western towns.

One ad that intrigued me was about Nascos—"The World's Most Wonderful Soap" a liquid detergent that "will wash everything." I had thought liquid detergents were a by-product of the Second World War and was astonished to find it being manufactured in Victoria 60 years ago. I wonder what became of it?

The Penderay's Soap Works near the Outer Wharf kept Victoria supplied with White Swan soap for many years and its near neighbor the Bapoo Point Co. is still very much a part of the local scene. The Victoria Chemical Co. producer of chemical fertilizers was a near neighbor and one had to hold one's nose when passing it because of the strong smell of sulphur.

Smells of a different sort were disseminated by the A. J. Morley Spice Works the Price Preserving Co. The Palace of Sweets The Pioneer Coffee and Spice Co. and The Brudy Houston Packing Co.

Victoria has more to thank Mr. Morley for than the pleasant odors from his spice factory. He it was when he was mayor who installed the cluster lights that have become such a part of the Victoria scene and started the planting of boulevards.

M. R. Smith & Co. manufacturers of biscuits established in 1858. They also supplied bread and biscuits to the Royal Navy ships based at Esquimalt.

There were also a Province Cigar Co. on Yates Street and an oddity Hitt Bro. Pyrotechnists on Mary Street and Esquimalt Road manufactured fireworks for display purposes.

Fred K. Jeune & Bro. sailmakers were in business at 127 Government. Other familiar names still carrying on business here are Chas. E. Redfern; the Victoria Machinery Depot; Fairall Bros.; Phoenix Brewing Co.; L. N. Hibben and Co.; Wilson Bros.; Fred Foster Furrier; Lemon Connason & Co.; A. J. Woodward Florists; Fletcher Bros.; J. Heaney Truckers; R. P. Rithet & Co.; Victoria Steam Laundry; C. G. Prior & Co. There are numerous others but these were the ones that were advertised in this supplement.

This was before the day of the automobile



AGNES TATE with friend on steps of 1256 Yates Street many years ago.

and the horse was king. Livery stables existed in many parts of Victoria and the tourist-laden big wheel tallyhoes were a familiar sight in Victoria. The one illustrated shows only men passengers. I wonder if it wasn't considered decorous for women to climb aboard. So far as I know the Capital Stables run by Cameron Bros. is the only one that has survived to the present day under the firm name of C. & C. Taxi Co., Cameron and Caldwell.

Wines and liquors were for sale in every grocery store and Pither and Leiser were among the main importers. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pither lived next door to our family at 1226 Yates Street for many years and had one of the first automobiles in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Max Leiser lived farther down Yates Street in a big house later occupied by the A. Hamburger family. When the Leisers lived there they used to keep chickens in the back yard and fed them table scraps. A member of a large family who lived back of them said they used to wish sometimes they could have some of the scraps they saw being thrown to the chickens!

The Albion Iron Works was in full swing then, manufacturing stoves and other cast iron fittings. I remember how modern my mother thought she was being when our built-in brick range was replaced by a shiny Albion Iron Works stove.

The B.C. Metallic Bedstead and Bedding Co. manufactured iron and brass bedsteads. I wonder if any of them are still around in Victoria!

Turner, Beeton & Co. were well-known importers, but they also manufactured cardboard boxes and Bighorn brand overalls. It was the first firm in Victoria to adopt the union label and the 40-hour work week. The beginning rate of pay for girls was \$10 a month but girls with ability could soon earn more.

In addition to listing most of the businesses in B.C. the volume gives a short history of each place. The article on Victoria goes right back to the time of Juan de Fuca (Fiery Jack), the Greek sailor for whom the strait is named. In telling of his exploits the writer gives the best example of bit of historical information being hung on sky hooks that I have ever come across. I quote: "The narrow strait which stretches between the Island of Vancouver and the State of Washington bears the name of Fuca, an enduring memorial of a man who deserves a place in history, if not for his contributions to geographical knowledge, at least for being the means of ascertaining that it was possible for the exchequer of mighty England in the time of Good Queen Bess to reach so low an ebb as 100 pounds sterling—only that and nothing more (according to my Lord of Burleigh, Treasurer)—between England and the international sheriff."

An educated guess would assume that at some time "Fiery Jack" had followed Columbus' example and tried to get a loan for exploration purposes but Good Queen Bess, unlike Queen Isabella of Spain, was in no mind to part with her jewels.

Another fascinating tidbit of history was that James Dunsmuir, later Lieutenant-governor of B.C., was born at Fort Vancouver in Washington and that Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, then stationed there with his regiment stood godfather to the child. Victoria was a small place at the back end of nowhere but there always seemed to be some threads tying her to world events.

One establishment that was given considerable space and numerous illustrations was Fred Landsberg's Indian store and museum on Johnson Street. He spent years journeying up and down

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# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Corn  
Goodman

## ACROSS

1 Appears.

6 Baffles.

13 High bridge

27 Belleisle, for

36 Oriental tower.

19 Cherokee.

21 Legendary

23 Wild sea.

25 Broom.

26 Greek tablets.

27 Jean Lafitte,

29 Earth: Prefix.

30 "George

32 Stately tree.

33 Biblical tower.

34 Incursions.

35 Wife of Zeus.

37 Courtesy word.

38 Former Prime

41 Tax.

42 More

44 Sandara tree.

45 Early Italian

46 Made a sea.

50 Cluttering.

52 Begon.

55 Lectures.

56 Society: Comb.

57 Throw a ride.

59 Heads.

60 Lurch.

61 Skids.

62 Fast plane.

63 Small inlet.

64 Refutes.

66 H.C. Wells'

67 Historic

68 Hits hard and

69 Memoranda.

70 A stimulant.

71 Drugs.

73 Comedies.

74 Arrange in a

75 "out":

76 Enter in a

78 Most sure-like.

79 Pertaining

81 Spars.

82 Beverages.

83 Worm one's

85 American

87 Abundantly.

89 Street arches.

93 Firearm.

96 Respond to

97 Stimuli.

98 Groove.

99 Small: Fr.

100 Grimaldi's

102 Breakfast food.

104 Musical

105 Active

107 Young lovers:

110 TV singing

111 Recluse.

112 Fine

113 Playthings.

114 Adjusted a

115 Put jewels in

14 The "Unked

15 Turkish title.

16 Old-time

17 Cut violently.

20 Symphony

22 Staggered.

24 Antarctic sea.

28 Fish sauce.

31 Releases

33 Musical

35 Comedy

37 Behaved.

39 Abbr. for

40 Flying

42 Ropes with

44 Clumsy vessels.

45 Past.

47 Health resorts.

48 Discolored.

49 Brawl: 6

50 Sumter and

51 Melodious.

53 Component.

54 Hinder.

56 Burned

58 Slightly.

59 Litchin.

61 Carnera,

62 heavyweight

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68 Mayo

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70 Disputed

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77 Force.

78 Peer Gyn's

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80 Partner.

81 Species of

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85 Made butter.

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274 Group of S.

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276 Indian tribes.



We British Columbians have a flair for doing things a little bit better and differently. We like to build the biggest and we love big celebrations (especially if we can make some money out of them). We have even been known to celebrate important events ahead of time.

# Wrong Canadian Flag Led Victoria's First Dominion Day Parade

*The first Dominion Day for the province of British Columbia was celebrated in Victoria while still a Crown colony. Nearly three weeks before the actual day of union with the Dominion of Canada the citizens decided was the day to celebrate and anyway it would be on the same day as the sister provinces, July 1, 1871. Just to make it a little different the parade was headed by the wrong Canadian flag!*

No sooner had the union of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia been accomplished than the clamor began for some form of union with the rest of Canada. The gentleman who plays the most prominent part in this story of the wrong flag, Dr. Israel Wood Powell, seemed to fire the first gun.

In the June 17, 1871, edition of *The Colonist* this short story appeared: "Our Flag — The first flag of the Dominion which has reached this coast came in the possession of Dr. Powell yesterday. It is the Blue Ensign or flag of the Dominion Navy. It consists of a blue field with the Union Jack in the upper left hand corner and the arms of the Dominion in the lower half of the field."

Canadians in general have had a fill of flag debates in recent times but it is interesting to find, contrary to the statements of some politicians during the recent debate, the official flag of the Dominion at the time of Confederation, 1867, was the Red Ensign. What is more it wasn't rammed down the throats of the four provinces.

From the Public Archives of Canada came extracts from *Canadian Illustrated News* of May 6, 1871, which clearly defines the Provincial Arms and Dominion Flags. The item, in full, is as follows:

"There appears to exist among the Canadian public such a very general misapprehension as to the true nature and character of the flags assigned to the Dominion, that we have been induced to produce in our pages illustrations of the principal ensigns set apart for use in this country, accompanied by a short explanation and description of each, founded on information drawn from the highest official sources. This misapprehension appears to be due to incorrect information supplied by a certain portion of the press of this country, for which the powers that

By A. J. HELMCKEN

be can in no way be responsible. Thus we notice that a paragraph has for some time past been 'going the rounds,' in which it is set forth that the Flag of the Dominion Navy is 'a blue flag with St. Andrew's cross, and the arms of the Dominion the centre of the cross.' This is entirely incorrect, the navy flag, or Blue Ensign, as it is usually termed, having no cross of any kind about it, and consisting merely of a blue ground, with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner, and the arms of the Dominion in the lower half of the field.

"In order to obtain a thorough and correct idea of the various Canadian flags it is first necessary to be acquainted with the arms of the four Provinces which formed the Dominion at the time of the issue of Her Majesty's warrant. These are, as everyone knows, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, to each of which, by the Royal Warrant issued in September, 1868, were assigned, 'for the greater honor and distinction of the said Provinces, certain Armorial Ensigns,' as follows:

"For the Province of Ontario. — Vert, a sprig of three leaves of maple slipped. Or; on a chief, Argent, the Cross of St. George.

"For the Province of Quebec. — Or, on a fess Gules, between two Fleur de Lis, Azure, and a sprig of three leaves of maple. Vert, in base, a Lion passant-guardant, Or.

"For the Province of Nova Scotia. — Or, on a lozengy wavy, Azure, between three Thistles. Proper, a Salmon naiant, Argent.

"For the Province of New Brunswick. — Or, on waves a Lymphiad, or Ancient Galley, with oars in action. Proper; on a chief, Gules, a Lion passant-guardant, Or.

"All of these armorial bearings enter, either combined or separately, into the composition of the Canadian flags.

"The Dominion Arms consist at present of the shields of the four Provinces, quartered in the order named above, viz: — Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick; but it is only reasonable to expect that they will, before long, be further supplemented with the shields of Manitoba and British Columbia. No provisions having been made for the representation of these two Provinces in the armorial bearings of Canada, the flags set apart for the use of this country number at present seven, being, the Red Ensign, the Blue Ensign, the Flag of the Governor-General, and the distinctive flags of the four Lieutenant-governors, to which, no doubt, two will be added, one for the Lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and another for the Lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, shortly after the admission of the latter Province into the Confederation.

"The first flag that demands our attention is the flag of the Governor-General of Canada, which is as follows: — On a white field, a St. George's Cross (red), with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner, and, on the centre of the

cross, the arms of the Dominion, surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves, and surmounted by a Crown.

"The flags of the lieutenant-governors resemble that of the Governor-General in every way, except that the Provincial arms take the place of the Dominion arms in the centre of the cross.

"The Blue Ensign, or flag of the Dominion Navy, consists of a blue field, with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner, and the arms of the Dominion, wreathed and crowned as before, in the lower left of the field, about halfway between the edge of the Union Jack and the outward, or right-hand edge of the flag. It should be borne in mind that this flag is intended for the exclusive use of government vessels or marine police — its use by any other than authorized persons being illegal. The reason for the restriction is evident, as were ordinary merchant and fishing vessels to fly this ensign it would be impossible to distinguish them from the cruisers engaged in the protection of the Fisheries.

"The Red Ensign, or flag of the Dominion proper, is for general use, and resembles the Blue Ensign in detail, the color of the field alone being different."

So how and why did the Blue Ensign get into the parade? How did it arrive in the possession of Dr. Powell?

It appears that this esteemed gentleman was a warm friend of Sir John A. Macdonald and, as a member of a United Empire Loyalist family he had done much to change the attitude of the colonists toward acceptance of Confederation. As a matter of fact Schofield, in his *History of British Columbia*, devotes quite some attention to the part this man played. The good doctor had however run into somewhat of a hornet's nest in the early stages and in his bid for election to the Colonial Legislative body of that day he was defeated. This was undoubtedly because of his championing the cause of Confederation. The year was 1866 and the subject was most unpopular on Vancouver Island. The issue was straight Confederation or as it really was, anti-Canadian.

In March of 1871 we find Dr. Powell and his wife and daughter taking a trip to Canada. The *Colonist* also makes mention of his presence in the gallery of the Senate during the debate on British Columbia's entry. With him were Joseph Trutch and Dr. Robert W. Carrall of the Cariboo. Both these gentlemen had been delegates to Ottawa in 1870 and along with the Hon. J. S. Helmcken had negotiated the terms of union.

When Confederation had been accomplished Mr. Trutch, later Sir Joseph Trutch, became the first lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. Dr. Carrall was one of the three senators from British Columbia.

Dr. Powell was the first of these gentlemen to return to the coast and for this reason we can surmise he was entrusted with the flag.

July, 1871, was a real day of celebration in Victoria. In the morning the three companies which made up the Victoria Fire Department under Chief Engineer Duck paraded through the town and to the residence of Dr. Powell, where

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ONTARIO QUEBEC NOVA SCOTIA NEW BRUNSWICK



THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S FLAG



BLUE ENSIGN

RED ENSIGN

PROVINCIAL ARMS AND DOMINION FLAGS as they appeared in May 6, 1871, issue of Canadian Illustrated News. Courtesy of Public Archives of Canada.

they were presented with the flag. The only recorded speech made that day was by the chief engineer and some of his words should now be quoted as they express the emotions of the citizens on this memorable occasion. The Colonist had this to say on July 7, 1871: "Chief Engineer Duck, in accepting the flag from Dr. Powell, made in reply a most eloquent speech, of which we only give the following summary: 'In the name of and on behalf of the Victoria Fire Department it affords me great pleasure to accept from your hands this handsome flag — not only on account of the sincere respect and esteem in which you have always been held by members of the department but because it is the first of the kind that has ever been unfurled in the Colony of British Columbia. I cannot find language to express the pride we feel at being the recipients of the distinguished mark of your favor, and I assure you we all duly appreciate the honor you have conferred on us. This Dominion Flag is now to us a stern reality. Already in the great and glorious voice of union heard throughout the length and breadth of our country and its harmonies reverberating along the valleys and amid the snowclad peaks which stand like great sentinels upon our shores, ascending around and upward as if imploring Heaven's smile upon the great and glorious change. Wherever there is life there is the cry of union and the voice of freedom. We are now on the eve of Confederation with the Dominion of Canada, whereby we hope to obtain a lasting freedom, establish our independence among the nations of the earth, throw wide open the door of our hospitality, and by courage, physically, morally and politically,

exhibit to the world an example worthy of imitation. Again thanking you kindly, I have the honor of placing these colors at the head of our procession'."

Search the papers as one may no reference is made to the presence of the Red Ensign. It seems one can but conclude that the flag presented that morning was the Blue Ensign and the wrong flag.

Possibly those in charge of the 1871 celebrations, and you can bet your bottom dollar that there will be celebration, will give a place of honor to the Blue Ensign the flag with which it started the first Dominion Day parade.

What then did the Colony do on the actual day of Union, July 20, 1871. Again we refer to The Colonist of that day where we see a small item: "NO PUBLIC CEREMONY. There will be no official ceremony today on the occasion of the taking over of the Colony by the Dominion. The official notice in the Government Gazette published a few weeks ago is deemed sufficient notice of the momentous event, and beyond the raising of flags and the firing of a salute from HMS Zealous there will be no demonstration." Rather cold in print, isn't it?

Actually there was a picnic held by the Mechanics' Institute at Medana's Grove where there was speechmaking.

And so the transition from Colony to Province was accomplished. We have certainly gone far since then but we haven't as yet had all the terms of Confederation fulfilled.

Wonder what happened to that particular Blue Ensign?

# THE FIRST ARCHDEACON OF COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1

led to a career in the army, for one of his side duties was the spiritual care of several bodies of troops stationed in the area. The following year, he was offered a position as officiating chaplain on one of Ionian Islands then under British protection.

This position awakened his interest in the common soldier and for the rest of his life, he did everything he could to better his lot, particularly in the matter of improving quarters for married men. He also was keen on improving the chaplain service.

When war broke out in the Crimea he became principal chaplain for the British forces and saw much service, particularly in hospitals. No doubt he made the acquaintance of Florence Nightingale.

His friend, George Hills, was made Bishop of Columbia in 1858, and soon after his arrival in the colony, asked for Rev. Wright as an archdeacon. Mr. Wright was happy to oblige — more travel and adventure you know — so he got leave from the army and arrived in Victoria in August 1861.

He was much impressed by Victoria and the colony as a whole for he travelled about a good deal, with and without the Bishop. As the disease extended all over Vancouver Island and on the mainland up to the Cariboo gold fields, there was plenty of scope.

In March, 1863, the Bishop went to England on church business, leaving the Archdeacon in charge. It was during this interval that he travelled to Comox with Rev. Good to arrange a site for the chapel and also the transfer of J. C. B. Cave, then assisting Mr. Good at Nanaimo, to function as catechist at the new mission.

Soon after the Bishop's return in 1865, Archdeacon Wright was recalled to duty by the British War Office. He now headed the list of chaplains with a rank equivalent to colonel. Helping to restore the very ancient garrison church at Portsmouth became one of his favorite activities. He did a good deal of writing and speaking too.

But he never forgot British Columbia and when he retired from the chaplains department in 1878, he was only too glad to accept an invitation from Bishop Hills to return as Archdeacon of Vancouver Island, and Canon of Christ Church Cathedral.

It might have been better for Henry Press Wright if he had not followed the birds to Victoria for all was not well churchwise. There was the split between Bishop Hills and Dean Cridge which led to the establishment of the Reformed Episcopal Church by the latter, and there was friction between laymen and the Bishop over Rev. F. B. Gribbell. Kindly, broadminded, Archdeacon Wright tried to act as peacemaker, but his efforts ended in a housewrecking breach with his old friend.

The Bishop went to England again in 1878 and again the archdeacon took over and enjoyed his work. Other dominations had great respect for him, too. But after the return of his superior, there was further dissension and hostility, so the archdeacon thought it best to resign.

He returned to England in 1880 though not to an inactive life. In this mid-sixties, he became rector of Greatham in Hampshire. His work in hospitals during his stint as chaplain made him intensely aware of illness, and he was particularly interested in leprosy, then considered incurable. He wrote books and pamphlets hoping to encourage better care and treatment of the stricken and to curb the spread of the dread disease.

Active almost to the last, Henry Press Wright died Sept. 18, 1902.

The Daily Colonist—Page 12  
Sunday, March 4, 1900



Reviewed by  
E. D. WARD HARRIS

*The title of this book refers to Henry St. John, Viscount Bolingbroke, a brilliant failure who died unmourned in 1751.*

Toward the end of his book, Professor Jackman, who is professor of history at the University of Victoria, states: "Inevitably the question must be asked: did Bolingbroke have any lasting influence and did he leave any political heirs? The answer is, no."

Inevitably the question must be asked: Why write a book about this obscure gentleman? The answer is involved and this is no place to go into it. But it adds up to a massive

## History Teachers Will Avidly Read Book on Bolingbroke by Victorian

indictment of the teaching of history at university level.

This book, written with the aid of the customary foundation grants, can be of scant interest to anyone outside academic circles. Other history professors who are delving into the 18th century English political history will read it with avidity, pinching what they need to bolster the biography of the particular gent they are dealing with. And, in turn, another useless work will appear. And so ad infinitum.

As a lifelong student of English history, I have long hoped that Trevelyan's influence would prevail. I should have known better. Al-

MAN OF MERCURY, by Sydney W. Jackman; The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited; 166 pages; \$7.50.

though Trevelyan enjoyed a greater popular appeal, particularly with his English Social History, than any previous historian (I exclude Toynbee and Rowse), he made hardly a dent in academic circles with his approach.

Man of Mercury is in the time-honored tradition of products of lesser historians. Professor Jackman, having published an annotated

edition of Lord Bolingbroke's The Patriot King, follows with a biography of Bolingbroke, footnoted and all. It is deadly dull and serves no valid purpose.

By far the best thing about this book is the lengthy introduction written by the eminent Sir Charles Petrie. It is, in fact, a synopsis of his own work on Bolingbroke.

The lessons we learn from history are of incalculable importance to those who must shape the future. Woe betide those who ignore them.

It follows that historians bear a great responsibility. Books like Man of Mercury serve no purpose in this context and are to be deplored.

## Memories For Adults, Thrills for Kids

THE LOST PRINCESS, by George MacDonald; J. M. Dent & Sons; \$3.

The Lost Princess under its original title, The Wise Woman, was regarded as something of a classic in the late 19th century.

Its author, George MacDonald, earned the admiration of another great children's storyteller, C. S. Lewis.

The reintroduction of the book by Dent should kindle memories for many adults and build a new generation of admirers among youngsters who love pure fantasy.

The story line is familiar to many fairy and folk tales. The over-indulged princess and the shepherd's daughter meeting at the strange abode of the Wise Woman.

The only possible complaint a young reader might have is in the stylized English. Apart from this the strong line carries along at a fast pace with one mystery after another to sustain the imagination.

The tale is enhanced by first class illustrations. D. Watkins-Pitchford has contributed four full-color plates and 25 line drawing that much to the enjoyment of the reader.

From a physical standpoint the book is well produced and should survive a number of hand-me-down stages as other young readers get a chance to enjoy the book. It has good clear type and a strong binding.

I strongly suspect The Lost Princess will get to any child only after the purchaser has rekindled his or her own memories.

## AUTHOR HITS COMPLACENCY

"Behind the sure shield of Britain we have enjoyed and cherished freedom and self-government. . . Where she goes, we go. Where she stands, we stand."

So spoke the then Prime Minister of New Zealand when Britain declared war against Germany in 1939.

It is indicative of the dog-and-master relationship that so many New Zealanders have towards what they call "home."

Author Cameron is a New Zealander who is now professor of English at McMaster University Ont.

His views of his native country

are not shrouded by sentiment. He hits where it is most needed.

He hits at New Zealand's complacency, its great reliance on Britain and the Commonwealth, its stresses on physical health before

NEW ZEALAND, by William J. Cameron. Available by mail from Paperback Book Post, 575 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 12.

higher education and its lack of push among the Pacific islands.

If you want to know about New Zealand, read it. If New Zealanders want to improve their country, they should read it.—BRIAN DOHERTY.

## A Novel in Bad Taste

As far as I'm concerned, author Pamela Hansford Johnson says it herself. She has titled her new book Cork Street, Next to the Hatters—a novel in bad taste.

Perhaps my own tastes are out of step with some of today's writers and their thinking. For me, a novel should provide at least a few characters to like and sympathize with; situations to enjoy; maybe some things I'd like to do myself.

Cork Street etc. brought none of these. Particularly, I'd hate to think that people of my acquaintance were like almost anyone in the book.

CORK STREET, NEXT TO THE HATTERS, a novel in bad taste, by Pamela Hansford Johnson. Macmillan Company of Canada; 296 pages; \$4.25.

There's no quarrel here with Miss Johnson's narrative ability. She can tell a story—but did it have to be this one, about these people?

Apparently so, for the jacket tells us some of them have been in other works by the same writer. A pity.—E.M.S.



"This is one of few islands in the South Pacific that still attracts castaways."

## Fun, Compassion and Wit

A FIRM WORD OR TWO, by Nathaniel Bentley; McGraw-Hill, Canada; 151 pages; \$4.95.

Books about children growing up seem to fall into two groups.

There are those which concentrate on the cute things kids say and do in any one of a million situations.

On the other hand there are those which attempt to make the reader an amateur child guidance expert over 300 pages and a copious index.

Nathaniel Bentley has given us a totally different book that is both readable and in its own way informative.

He tackles children or more specifically the growing up years of one fictional boy, Bob, and his relationship with his father.

This reviewer with five children dominating his household was ready to be sceptical but after only a chapter it was obvious that Mr. Bentley had a rare insight into the workings of little boys.

Having only a crop of little boys so far I can vouch for his early chapters. It would seem safe to assume he knows his adolescents equally well.

If you think you know children then you are certain to enjoy his book A Firm Word Or Two, if you do not then you should certainly read it. His work will come as a revelation.

Mr. Bentley has a sense of total reality in dealing with Bobby that seems unique in itself.

The fun is filled with compassion and wit, and the situations are timeless.

Apart from enjoying the quality of his writing which has earned him a spot as a regular contributor to the New Yorker, Mr. Bentley has given our household a glimpse into the future, or this he deserves our thanks.

A thoroughly enjoyable book.—BILL THOMAS.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Sunday, March 6, 1966



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## Entertaining Flashback

JASPER AND THE LOVE OF  
MONEY, by Robert E. Reardon;  
George J. McLeod, Ltd.;  
300 pages; \$5.95.

Robert Reardon makes use of many of the old jokes that have delighted servicemen in two wars and may survive even now.

His first novel Jasper and the Love of Money is a flashback-type novel that traces the adventures of the hero Jasper as he concentrates on his prime objectives in life, lush women, cold beer and cold cash.

Happily for Jasper his uninhibited approach to life provides him with all three. His women range from an antique actress to nurses, school teachers and practically the whole gamut of American womanhood.

What his conquests lack in subtle approach they make up for in sheer quantity.

Mr. Reardon seems partial to situational comedy but somehow he never develops the minor characters in these situations to the point where they are more than stage props for Jasper.

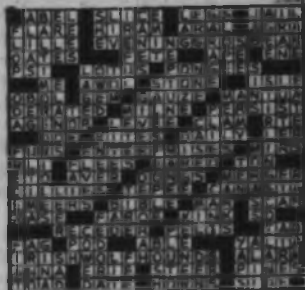
This is one of those first novels that did not quite make it. Jasper might have been better as a TV pot boiler plot for this is what it seems to be with of course the addition of the sex and sin motif.

With a lurid cover and a few of the juicier passages quoted on the jacket it would probably do well on the paperback stands.

Robert Reardon once edited the Greenwich Village newspaper the Villager and is now at work in New York on a second novel.

Possibly he will hit his stride in this second work. His publishers describe his work as "entertaining" which is probably the best capsule commentary on this book. BILL THOMAS.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Continued from Page 1

producing good crops, two years ago, Emblem tried an experiment on one of the swamps. Brush higher than a man's head covered the two-acre peat area. It was a thick, tangled mass of tough stalks. Emblem took his light tractor, equipped with caterpillar tracks, onto the soggy ground, which he rotated. He didn't even bother to pick up the small sticks after the brush was chewed up by the action of the tractor and rotator. They were worked into the ground to become part of the humus in the swamp where one can drive a four-foot spade out of sight without meeting resistance.

A fine crop of reed canary grass was harvested in 1965 from the bog which had grown nothing but buck brush for 65 years.

Emblem has a high opinion of this grass as dairy feed. A recent test made by UBC for an Island farmer showed that it was especially high in protein with a food value far in excess of what it is usually given credit for.

## Story of Bluenose Schooners Brings Wave of Nostalgia

By ED WALTERS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

*If ever a ship left surging emotions in her wake it was Bluenose.*

*The fleet, racing-fishing schooner, emblazoned on the Canadian dime, met a sad end on a Haitian reef in 1946, far from her home port of Lunenburg, N.S.*

But the memory of her rose strong and moved a Nova Scotia brewer to spend more than \$250,000 to see the 143-foot salt-banker re-created in 1963 from original blueprints.

The story of the crack wind-jammer, champion of the International Fishermen's races before the Second World War, and her replica is told in Bluenose, a book written by the father and son team of Phil and Brian Backman, partners in a Halifax public relations firm.

The book, published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd. of Toronto, tells in detail how the first Bluenose came to be built and relates her exploits under Capt. Angus Walters.

The authors show how she aroused admiration and even pure love in the

hearts of tough Grand Banks fishermen who sailed her, convinced she had a soul.

Bluenose II, the replica, created a heart-stopping wave of nostalgia when she was launched in the summer of 1963 from the same Lunenburg yard as her predecessor.

Much of this feeling is captured in the scores of black-and-white photographs in the book. The pictures of

both schooners heeling under every stitch of canvas is enough to make even a landlubber's blood run salt.

A step-by-step description of how Bluenose II was built with almost-forgotten skills likely will prove useful to marine historians and researchers.

Closeup views show details of old-fashioned rigging that now is rarely seen on the high seas.

## March Book-of-the-Month About Wall Street Crook

THE EMBEZZLER, by Louis Auchincloss; Houghton Mifflin Co.; 288 pages; \$4.95.

Louis Auchincloss' new novel, The Embezzler, has been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for March. It is the story of an eminently respected Wall Street figure named Guy Prime who is caught embezzling funds from his family and his club.

Readers with long memories may be reminded of a not entirely different case of fraud which rocked New York's social and financial world in the 1930s—that of Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, who was sentenced to a term in Sing Sing Prison.

In The Embezzler, Guy Prime, after serving a prison sentence, goes off to Panama, where he lives comfortably until he dies with his young Panamanian wife by his side. His story is told from three points of view: his own (set down before his death for the enlightenment of his grandchildren), his first wife's, and his oldest friend's.

Guy Prime describes himself as having become "a symbol of financial iniquity, of betrayal of trust, of the rot on Wall Street before the cleansing hose of the New Deal." He adds that if he had not existed, Franklin Roosevelt would have had to create him.

Reporting to club members, John Mason Brown calls The Embezzler a



LOUIS AUCHINCLOSS

novel of contrasts, not only of social backgrounds and wealth but also of moral sensibilities confused by the code of an era. It is, he says, an "absorbing story of tangled times and scrambled values."

During the past 10 years Louis Auchincloss—novelist, essayist and short story writer—has published 15 books while actively practicing law with a Wall Street firm. An admirer of Henry James and Edith Wharton, Mr. Auchincloss has shown himself particularly concerned as a chronicler of the rich, the old rich and the new, in New York.

He was born in 1917 and received his education at Groton, Yale (which he left before he graduated) and the University of Virginia Law School. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1941.

Among his recent books are Portrait in Brownstone (1912), Powers of Attorney (1963) and The Doctor of Justin (1964), which was a Book-of-the-Month club selection.

## NEW FARM ON OLD GROUND

Reed canary will be planted in other low-lying areas which have been cleared of second-growth timber.

Latest clearing done on the place was between eight and nine acres on high ground at the south end. A local contracting firm was given the job and a D6 knocked over trees and brush, piling the debris for burning, in a matter of hours, a project which would have occupied Hall and Patterson for months.

A Euclid 6 was used in another area where large stumps were a problem. Even at \$22 an hour for the machine and its operator, it pays to hire the equipment rather than buy powder to lift the stumps, Emblem says.

The Emblem youngsters, Gerry, 9, and Ronnie, 7, take credit for finding the water needed for the barn-dairy complex. The year-

round well which supplies the house was not adequate for the new enterprise. The youngsters were playing at the edge of a gravel deposit and found water near the surface. A six-foot well was dug and in August of the past dry summer, water was within 22 inches of the top.

It was not the lure of Klondike gold which took Patterson and Hall from the Alberni Valley. They left because the miners who made up half the population of the valley had pulled out for richer fields of the north and the market for farm produce disappeared with them.

Today, a settled population of approximately 23,000, most of them dependent on the forest industry, provides a local market for Emblem's enterprises.

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History frequently works in a roundabout fashion. Someone queries here, and somebody else queries there, and then there's research, and the tag ends and the bits and pieces are finally pieced together, and then, presto, we have a fascinating chapter from out of the past.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A short time ago came a letter from retired UBC professor F. G. C. Wood, native of Victoria, from his winter home in Laguna Beach, Calif. He had been reading a fairly recent autobiography by Viscount Churchill, in which the author noted he had married the daughter of a man who had been prominent in politics in British Columbia, and who had married a naval officer she had met at Esquimalt. The lady, in the book, is identified only as "K." Who was she, Professor Wood wanted to know—a Beaven or a Pooley? Robert Beaven and Charles E. Pooley were prominent political figures here, and their daughters married British naval officers, whom they met at Esquimalt.

After some research I was able to inform Prof. Wood that Viscount Churchill's wife had been Kathleen Beaven, whose first husband was Lieut. Stanley Venn-Ellis, who served at Esquimalt in HMS Phaeton, in the 1890s.

The question then arose: Were Miss Beaven and Lieut. Ellis married here or in England, and when?

No trace could be found in local newspapers: It was like looking for a diamond in the sand, for no date of the marriage could be found. Finally, assistant archivist Miss Inez Mitchell said: I'll look up the Crease collection — if the marriage was here, the Creases were sure to have been invited — and they never threw away wedding invitations, or anything else."

And there, sure enough, in the Crease collection, was the invitation to Miss Kathleen Beaven's wedding to Lieut. Ellis in August of 1900.

Miss Mitchell then flipped back the pages of The Colonist to the proper date, and in August of 1900 she found the account of the marriage. It was quite a wedding, and all the very best people were present.

The Colonist said: "Midsummer wedding — Christ Church Cathedral had been prettily decorated with white carnations, ferns, climbers and streamers of white ribbon, which hid the altar and railing and formed a canopy over the bridal party. The bride's costume was white, the bridegroom's uniform was blue, and the groomsmen, Lieut. Miara, wore the red uniform of the Marines. "The bride entered the cathedral on the arm of her father — she was attended by Miss Josephine Crease, as first bridesmaid, and the Misses Muriel and Kathleen Dunsmuir.

"The bridal party was met at the altar by His Lordship of Columbia, Bishop Perrin, who was assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands — Mr. G. Pauline presided at the organ.

"Leaving the cathedral, the bridal party walked on a carpet of choice flowers, strewn in their path by a bevy of little girls.

"A party of bluejackets from HM ships formed a double file on either side of the entrance to the cathedral, and cheered their officer and his bride."

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Sunday, March 6, 1946

## BELLE of VICTORIA



KATHLEEN BEAVEN

... she walked on carpet of choice flowers.

There is always something new to be learned in history. I had always thought the Beaven family lived in a big house, still standing, at the southwest corner of Collinson and Vancouver.

To my surprise, therefore, I found that in 1900 they were living at the mansion erected by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris (son-in-law and daughter of Sir James Douglas), where Mount St. Mary is today: "When the couple entered their carriage the sailors took the horses by the bridles, and cheering, led the way to Burdett House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beaven."

The Colonist gave the details of the elegance of the bridal entourage. "The bride's costume was a very handsome one of ivory white duchesse satin, draped with Brussels lace, and the bodice trimmed with chiffon. The veil of old Limousin lace was caught up with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, and wore a gold braided bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom.

"Miss Crease wore a pretty dress of white and figured organdie, with narrow black velvet sash, and brilliant buckles, a picture hat of black chiffon, lined with pale green.

"The Misses Dunsmuir, daughters of Hon. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, looked charming in dresses of white lace over pale blue silk, and pale blue picture hats. The bridegroom's presents to the bridesmaids were handsome pearl brooches."

All through the 1890s Kathleen Beaven, beautiful and dark-haired, was a belle of Victoria. According to the newspapers, she attended every fashionable party, and there were many here in the gay 90s.

She was at a dance at Government House: "—upwards of 250 guests were most agreeably entertained by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, the occasion being a 'Claderella' party, which, incidentally, marked the first anniversary of Mr. Dewdney's acceptance of this present high office."

There was another Government House ball, and Miss Beaven was there. The Colonist noting the mansion "never appeared to better advantage than, when filled with the beauty, wealth and fashion of the entire province — in all about 300

ladies and gentlemen graced the occasion with their presence, and made the drawing room and ballroom musical with their soft laughter, enjoying their tete-a-tetes on half-forgotten nook and corners, and whispering merry nonsense in the fragrant conservatories . . . the magnificent string band of HMS Warspite furnished entrancing music.

"The supper tables presented a picture in themselves, glistening with silver and crystal, and loaded down with all the delicacies and substantialities that go to make a first-class spread — at 2 a.m. the rattle of home-going carriages mingled with the music of the ballroom."

There was, in these years, another party, much smaller and more exclusive, and there we find Kathleen Beaven: "The Admiral's residence presented a very brilliant appearance, the home lit from top to bottom, and the spacious grounds gay with many colored Chinese lanterns. It was the 'coming-out' ball of Miss Fetherstonhaugh — Admiral Palliser's niece — and it certainly was as charming an affair as heart could wish. . . ."

Immediately after her marriage, Kathleen and her husband left for England. I do not know whether or not she ever returned here. Her parents died within a year of each other, her mother in 1919 and her father in 1920, in the house they built at Vancouver and Collinson, Burdett House being occupied at that time by the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

Viscount Churchill notes in his autobiography that Kathleen was left a widow, with a daughter, when her husband gave his life for his country, going down with his ship at the Battle of Jutland.

Mrs. Ellis then became a very close friend of his mother's, the first Viscountess Churchill. It was his mother, he writes, who asked him to marry Kathleen, though she was 20 years his senior. He said the request was absurd, but that he was not at the time thinking of marrying anyone else, and so to please his mother he married Kathleen in 1916, on the 15th of July.

Strangely, the wedding was not mentioned in The London Times until Sept. 20, 1916, and then it said only: "Marriage of Capt. Victor Spencer — it is announced that the marriage took place recently at Edgeware, of Capt. The Hon. Victor Spencer, son and heir of the first Viscount Churchill, to Mrs. Ellis, widow of Capt. Stanley Venn-Ellis, R.V. Viscountess Churchill was present."

In 1933 Capt. Spencer received the title Viscount Churchill on the death of his father, and Kathleen Beaven became a Viscountess. In 1938, in full court regalia, she attended, in Westminster Abbey, the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

In 1944 she died at her home in Bath, Viscount Churchill writing in his book that she took her own life. The coronation robes were sent to Victoria, by the Viscountess' sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Hugo Beaven of Victoria, who was Ada Pemberton, daughter of Joseph Despard Pemberton. She gave the robes to the government, and they are now on view in a glass case in the provincial archives.

In 1949 Viscount Churchill married a second time, but was left a widower a few years later. He is now an American citizen, living in California, and will be 76 next August. He is a grandson of Queen Victoria, and was page-in-waiting to King Edward VIII, his mother having been Verena Maud Lowther, daughter of the third Earl of Lonsdale. He is a distant relation to the Winston Churchill family.

The Viscount writes his memoirs in a vivid, penetrating style, with dead-pan humor, and a proper sense of ridiculous situations. His book is most entertaining reading, and we are grateful to him for having told us much of what we had not hitherto known of the beautiful daughter of a one-time Premier of British Columbia and Mayor of Victoria.

And I am grateful to Professor Wood for telling me about this book, and to the Crease family for never having thrown away wedding invitations.